

Total Number of Items in Yesterday's
CALL 296
 Chronicle 279
 Examiner 183

THE CALL

THE WEATHER
 YESTERDAY — Highest temperature, 68;
 lowest Friday night, 58.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair, except
 for fog in morning; light northwest wind.
 For Details of the Weather see Page 47

VOLUME CXII.—NO. 100. FORTY-EIGHT PAGES—SAN FRANCISCO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1912.—PAGES 17 TO 24 * PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO OFFICIAL Bull Moose Muddies Political Waters Without Gaining HEADS GET Vote for Roosevelt Will Improve Chance of Governor Wilson ROLPH AX

THE GREAT 1912 RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Commissioners Spiro and Donohoe Suspended on Serious Accusations

BOTH MEN HOLDOVERS FROM MCCARTHY BOARD

Neglect, Incompetency, Crookedness, Charged; Trial Is Ordered

MAYOR FORCES MOVE AFTER LONG DELAY

POLICE COMMISSIONER ISAAC H. Spiro and Fire Commissioner John Donohoe, both holdover members of the city administration from the McCarthy regime, were suspended from office yesterday by Mayor Rolph following the filing of charges with him accusing them of gross and willful misconduct and neglect of duty.

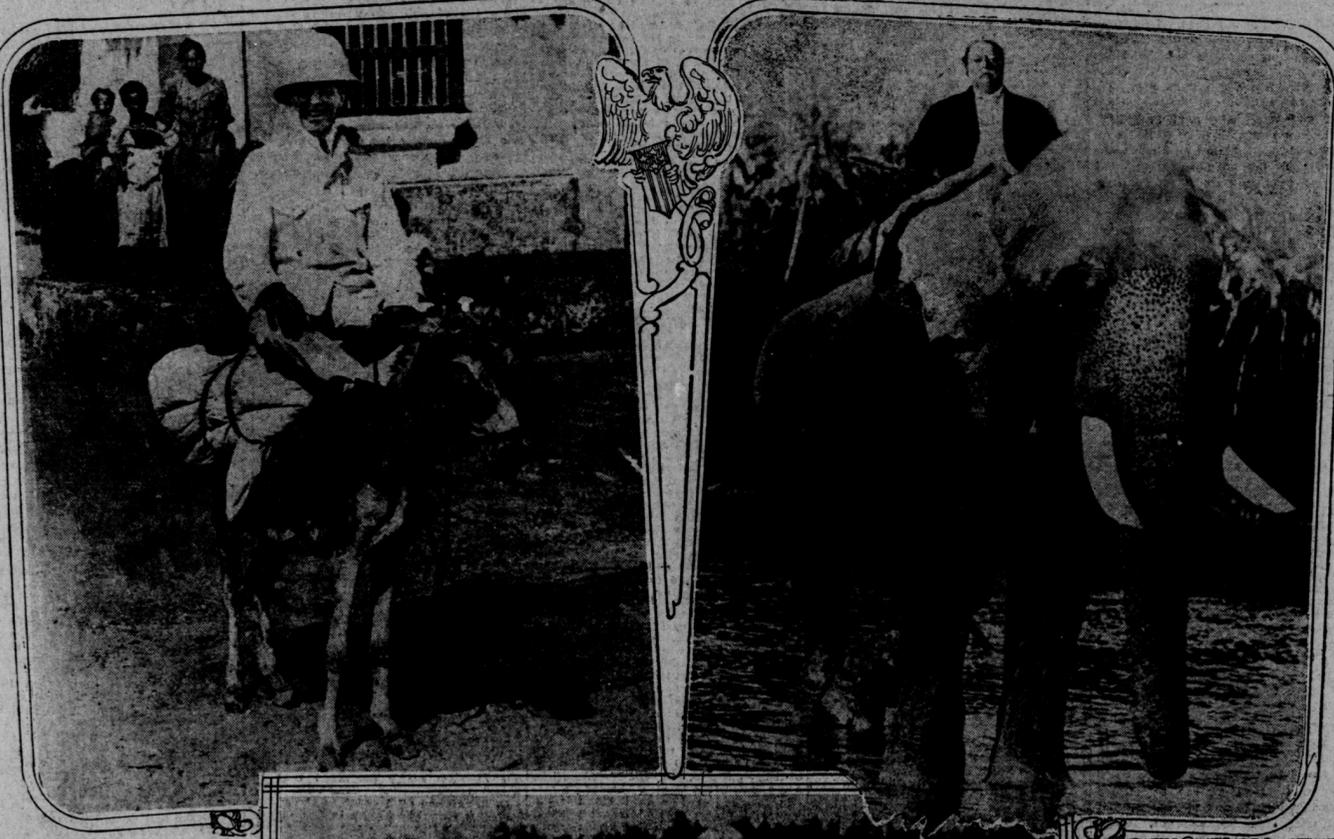
Both commissioners have been ordered to trial before the mayor on the charges that are pending. Spiro has been summoned to appear at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to show cause why he should not be removed, and Donohoe has been ordered to present himself for a like ordeal at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the mayor's office.

The charges against the commissioners were signed by Frederick J. Churchill, former assistant secretary to the mayor and now secretary of the board of public works. In general, Spiro is charged with the illegal sale of soda water and ginger ale to the city and with the illegal reinstatement of policemen dismissed from the force. Donohoe is accused of reinstating dismissed firemen in violation of civil service regulations and of having refused to adequately punish other firemen found guilty of violations of rules of the department.

Following the suspension of the two commissioners Mayor Rolph charged that both had shown bad faith and had broken promises they had given him to resign on or before September 1. He said they had been permitted to remain in office at their own request to avoid the ignominy of dismissal, but had refused to resign in accordance with their personal promises to him.

Donohoe was summoned to the mayor's office at noon and was asked point blank by the chief executive whether

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UNCLE SAM FACES CRISIS IN MEXICO

Taft Rushes Two Regiments to Border; Intervention Appears Imperative

BULLETIN
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 7.—Orders for the Ninth cavalry to proceed at

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PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N.Y.

TAFT RELIES UPON LOVE OF FAIR PLAY

American People Begin to Realize That Third Term's Shoutings Deny Square Deal to President

TURN IN TIDE EXPECTED BEFORE ELECTION DAY

Colonel Has Little Prospect of Getting Electoral Votes on Atlantic or in Middle West

FIGHT BETWEEN BOURBONS AND THE REPUBLICANS

By RALPH JOHNSTON

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Reports received from all sections of the country at the democratic and republican headquarters make it pretty plain that, so far as electoral voters are concerned, Roosevelt will not cut much of a figure in the campaign. It is possible that he will carry some of the far western states, but the most he can do in New England, the Atlantic and middle western states is to cut in the republican vote as to give Wilson an excellent chance to carry some states which always have been safely republican.

Few Bourbons for T. R.

The reports at democratic headquarters indicate that few democrats are going to vote for Roosevelt, and it is said that whatever slight defection there may be will be more than made up by republicans who intend to vote for Wilson.

If Secretary Hilles is downcast at the prospect, he conceals his feelings mightily well. While it is admitted that the antics of the bull moose muddled the political waters and made it hard to figure on the vote with any degree of certainty, confidence is expressed that before November the situation will be clarified and the drift of opinion will set strongly to Taft.

Here is how one republican leader expresses it:

"The strongest factor in favor of Taft is the innate love of the American people for fair play. Roosevelt is an almighty shouter for the square deal. The American people are coming to realize that the shoutings are largely hot-air and that he has not given Taft anything like a square deal.

"As this fact is driven home it is going to hurt Roosevelt and help Taft. This fight is between Wilson and Taft. There are no two ways about that. Just at present Wilson seems to be in the lead, but it is two months yet before the election. Many an election has been won in September and lost in November."

Democrats Take Comfort

One feature of the campaign which brings comfort to the democrats is the report that in Kansas, Nebraska and other states where the bull moose has been able to capture the republican organization and freeze out the Taft electors, the Taft leaders intend to throw their strength to Wilson. This means, they say, that those states are pretty certain to give their electoral votes to Wilson.

Roosevelt's western tour is being followed with keen interest. Opinions differ as to what effect the big swing is going to have as expressed in votes. While it is true that he has big crowds and arouses the usual enthusiasm, some reports from the states he has visited say that the sentiment for him as a candidate is showing distinct signs of being on the wane.

The betting here heavily favors Wil-

RICH ARCHITECT FACES DIVORCE IN SECRET SUIT

C. C. Frye, Society Man Who Helped Plan Noted Design, Is Defendant

Charles Crowninshield Frye, noted Boston and San Francisco architect, who participated in planning the new Palace hotel, prominent socially in the Massachusetts metropolis and in California, yesterday was revealed as defendant in a sensational suit for divorce filed recently in the superior court here by Elizabeth Belle Graf Frye, daughter of a wealthy Pittsburg steel manufacturer.

The judicial proceedings that led to the revelation that Mrs. Frye had secretly sought her freedom was the refusal of her attorney, R. S. Gray, to permit Mrs. Frye to be questioned in her apartments, 1005 Jones street, by Attorney F. V. Kingston, counsel for the husband, and Kingston's threat to have Gray cited for contempt of court. Frye filed an answer Friday, denying every allegation of his wife and asking divorce on a cross complaint.

Mrs. Frye declares her husband has squandered his revenue derived from the operations of the firm of Frye & Osborne, 110 Sutter street, as well as the income he receives from the estate of his grandfather, the late Francis Chase, of Boston, a wealthy merchant who left considerable property. She charges Frye told her he preferred the company of evil women, that he did not care for a home and that, when she went to visit her relatives in the east, he wrote and telegraphed to her not to come back to unhappiness and trouble.

Forced on Joy Ride

Declaring he treated her cruelly Mrs. Frye alleges her husband in October 1911, invited her, with two others to go on an automobile ride, promising to return at an early hour. She says he refused to permit her to leave the party but compelled her to go on a "dangerous and wild ride lasting until 4 o'clock in the morning," during which time they visited roadhouses and questionable resorts. She alleges she was "greatly frightened, suffered shock and was compelled by said defendant to endure grievous bodily injuries."

The wife's complaint covers several typewritten pages and recites her entire marital history, even remotely bearing on the suit. She sets forth she married in Pittsburg January 5, 1903. She was Miss Elizabeth Belle Graf, daughter of August Graf, of the firm of Graf, Byers, Bennett & com-

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VOTE OF MAINE IS IN SPOTLIGHT

Politicians of All Parties Await With Anxiety Returns From the Pine Tree State

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—When the voters of this state go to the polls Monday to elect a governor, a new legislature and four congressmen, Maine will be in the center of the political spotlight, and the result, whatever it may be, is sure to be hailed by one side or the other as a certain forecast of the result next November.

It is extremely difficult to tell just who will be able to rejoice when the votes are counted Monday night.

On the whole, the democrats are most confident, and apparently with better reason, though the situation is so badly mixed that it is impossible to predict the result with any confidence.

Nominally, the republicans are united on the state ticket, but it is composed largely of Roosevelt men, and whether it will have the support of the old line republicans is what makes the result so uncertain. If they come out and vote the ticket, it is probable the republicans will carry the state by a narrow margin, elect two, perhaps three, congressmen and would have a good chance to recapture the legislature.

If, as seems probable, a good percentage remain away from the polls, the democrats will win.

HOTEL DINERS IN FISTIC ENCOUNTER

Unscheduled Bout Startles the Evening Peace of the St. Francis Cafe

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

As late diners in the Hotel St. Francis last evening were lingering over their coffee and cigars, their serenity was rudely and suddenly disturbed by the sound of epithets from a party in the center of the room. A moment later Alfred Rosenstirn, a well known real estate broker and son of Dr. Julius Rosenstirn, one of San Francisco's most prominent physicians, was seen to make a lunge at W. E. Irelan, a realty operator of Berkeley, while Mrs. Alfred Rosenstirn, the former Miss Sylvia Talbot, and Alfred Bergiven, who completed the party at the table, endeavored to prevent the altercation.

Nothing had occurred to prestage the incident. Irelan took the blow, being heard to say he would not fight in the presence of a lady, whereat his assailant resumed his seat and called for another bottle of wine. This the captain refused to serve. Instantly Rosenstirn was on his feet again making a pass at the captain. Then he started for the lobby in search of Manager James Woods.

Meanwhile plainclothes men had been summoned from the central police station. They placed Rosenstirn under arrest and upon charges preferred by Irelan booked him for battery, while his wife and Bergiven took refuge in the tapestry room. With the aid of Edgar Pelzotto, who came by telephone request, Rosenstirn was released on \$200 bail and returned to the hotel for Mrs. Rosenstirn and Bergiven.

SOLDIER SHOTS STRIKING MINER

Fatal Incident Occurs After Guardsmen Had Been Attacked From Ambush

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Artificer George Long of Company B, West Virginia national guard, shot and killed one of an attacking party of striking miners while on picket duty near Sharon, in the Kanawha coal field today, according to reports received here.

It is the first fatal shooting since martial law was declared by Governor Glasscock in the strike region. Long was on sentry duty near a wood and had been fired on a number of times from ambush. He noted the spot from which the shot appeared to come and fired one shot, killing one of the attacking party.

Shooting is also reported to have occurred at Burnwell on Paint creek, but details are not available, as all wires into the troubled section have been cut. Additional troops have been hurried to Sharon and Burnwell.

EXPLORER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE

Dying Patient is Now Expected to Recover

TACOMA, Sept. 7.—It became known through friends today that Beimore Brown, renowned for his ascents of Mount McKinley with Prof. Herschel Parker, underwent a dangerous operation Thursday night to save the life of a young woman who was practically a stranger to him. The explorer heard that Miss Ethel Madden, the companion of a neighbor, was dying of anemia, and this led to his volunteering to undergo an operation for transfusion of blood from his veins to that of the patient. The operation occupied 12 hours and has been pronounced successful.

The Story of the Sea Anemone and the Crab

By J. R. HAMILTON
 Former Advertising Manager Wanamaker's, Philadelphia
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DOWN around Monterey Bay, the Sea Anemones are almost as thick as the scientists who come to study them. Now, for the benefit of those who have not spent four years in a laboratory cutting little animals into thin slices to study under a microscope, let it be said here that a sea anemone is a cross between a beautiful plant and a hungry animal and was created for the sole purpose of baffling young scientists and entertaining older ones.

It is about as big as your fist. It lives under water attached to a rock. It lies innocently open like a great chrysanthemum—not only presenting its stomach, instead of its heart to the world, but the inside of its stomach at that. When any animal touches it, it closes up around that animal and immediately digests him.

Recently two scientists were watching a young crab wandering aimlessly about above a little garden of sea anemones. Like all crabs and many people he was walking backward and thinking of something else, when he happened to step on the petals of this innocent flower. Instantly this innocent flower grabbed him and began closing its doors. Crabby put up a valiant fight—he hit out with every leg—he performed surgical marvels with his scissor claws, but it was of no use. The anemone closed over him and began covering him with a slimy digestive fluid, which it uses as a sauce on all its food.

When science, which for once had found a heart, finally released the little crab, he crawled weakly up on the rocks and gave fervent thanks, like Jonah, for his deliverance.

The point to be illustrated is that in all cities there are scores of stores like the sea anemone, which are merely fastened to the street. It is hard to tell just why and what they are. They do not advertise—they do not stand for anything. They are composed principally of a hungry stomach and you do not know whether they are fish, fowl or good red herring. From the outside they look as beautiful as a flower. When you get inside they close up on you like a rapacious animal and when you get out again—if you ever do get out—you are inclined like Jonah and the crab to give thanks for your deliverance.

There is only one thing to do in business and that is to go to the stores you know—to the stores that place themselves on record by advertising what they are.

The stores that do not advertise are like the flowers in the sea; they may be very beautiful and perfectly all right, and then again they may turn out to be merely a bunch of hungry tentacles that will close up on you, cover you with a slimy praise and then proceed to digest you clear down to the lining of your pocketbook.

Best High Steamer Wardrobe Trunk
 —decreases your traveling expenses.
 —does away with all baggage troubles.
 —doubles your comfort on the trip.
 A dozen styles to select from at

Oppenheimer
 the Trunk man
 114 Grant Ave., near Post St.