

DEMOCRATS SEEK TO GET CANVASS CASE REHEARING

Alameda to Be Taken as Test in Effort to Get an Authoritative Rule for State

PLAN IS OUTLINED AT CONFERENCE

Devlin Petition to Be Argued in Sacramento Today for Votes' Correction

A motion for rehearing the Alameda canvass case, dismissed by the district court of appeal, and subsequent application to the supreme court in a manner designed to get an authoritative rule for the canvass of California election returns is the program agreed on by the legal committee of the democratic state central committee.

Chairman Henry Eickhoff and Thomas Hayden of the democratic legal committee held a conference yesterday, in which Senator A. Caminetti participated. Caminetti, as chairman of the democratic state executive committee, is directing the democrats watching the canvass in the secretary of state's office, and it was he who advised a jurisdictional demurrer to the petition filed by Frank Devlin for a correction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin county votes.

The Devlin petition will be argued in Sacramento today. The legal committee of the democratic state central committee probably will be ready to move for a rehearing in the Alameda case today and to go to the supreme court immediately on the disposition of that motion.

The purpose of the democrats' appeal to the supreme court runs to the present controversy only in a secondary way. The wrangle in Los Angeles, the contrary opinions of two appellate district courts and the acts of canvassing boards in different counties disclose the fact that there is neither statute nor judicial law in California providing a uniform system of canvassing or strictly defining the powers of canvassing boards.

SINGLE TAX CRUSADER HERE FROM AUSTRALIA

Edward McHugh of England Will Visit Former Mayor Taylor and Then Proceed Home

Edward McHugh, an English member of the united committee for the taxation of land values, arrived here yesterday on the liner "Aurora" from Australia, where he has been for nearly a year preaching the doctrine of the single tax. He is returning to his home in Birkenhead, England.

He came by way of San Francisco for the purpose of visiting former Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor. Doctor Taylor was a friend of Henry George at the time the latter, then living in San Francisco, wrote his famous work, "Progress and Poverty." The principles set forth by George, twenty years ago, have been embodied in the last English budget, which was prepared by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, a relative of the father of the single tax movement.

McHugh found Australia very favorably disposed to the single tax. In New Zealand, he said, the act putting into operation an act passed last year to take the place of an act that made modified concessions to the single tax principle.

Lloyd-George's budget, McHugh says, is opposed in England only by the classes that toll not, but who, under present conditions, enjoy, like the lily, a glory that exceeds Solomon's. McHugh may deliver a few lectures here and expects to speak in Chicago, where he has a number of friends.

"SUMMERING" IN WINTER IS CALIFORNIA WAY

Home Industry League Chief Invites East to Real Resort, Where Life Doesn't Fail

"Spend the winter 'summering' in San Francisco," is the sentence with which A. C. Rulofson, president of the Home Industry League, concludes a circular letter he has sent to his eastern correspondents, inviting them to come west and partake of California's best home product—its winter climate.

This letter is sent broadcast, in the belief that it will attract attention to San Francisco as a winter resort, where one may hear grand opera sung in the street on Christmas eve; see bathers on the beach in January; wear hats worn the whole year around; where the shrill whistles are as common a sight in winter as the slink jacket or the sable muff in the frozen east.

GAS COMPANY'S MEN ENJOY CELEBRATION

Occasion Marks Step in Concrete Work in South Yuba River for Lake Spaulding Reservoir

The Pacific Gas and Electric company's employees engaged on the big construction work at Lake Spaulding, in the high Sierras, were treated to an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at the scene of their labors.

The occasion was a dual one, for it celebrated also the successful placing of the first bed of concrete in the bottom of the South Yuba river at the spot where it is proposed to dam the waters and transform Lake Spaulding into a vast storage reservoir of 30,000,000,000 gallons capacity.

There is a corps of about 450 men at work, including engineers, draftsmen, mechanics and laborers. Work on the mile long tunnel in the rock, leading from the dam will be prosecuted through the winter and, it is expected, completed by next spring. The engine power plant will be in a position to grind out electric power by January 1, 1914.

Championship Motorcycle Races At Emeryville, Sunday, December 1st, at 2:30 p. m. Twenty minute sprints from Market Street Ferry, connecting with Southern Pacific Oakland Pier Electric Lines direct to track.—Adv.

OPINIONS DIFFER; SOME SAY 'YES,' SOME 'NO'

The Dictionary, the Turkey, Judge Graham and Others Express Ideas Concerning it Which May or May Not Be Enlightening

What's money, anyway? Nobody seemed to know yesterday, and what's more, nobody seemed to care. So long as there was plenty of white meat and drum sticks and bread sauce and cranberries and plum pudding to go round, why worry about that horrid stuff called money, alias coin, tin, kush, shekels, spondulix, filly lucre, long green, cash and other things.

There seem to be about as many ideas about money as there are different kinds of money. And strange to say, every one does not want it, even in this humming commercial center of the west.

What's money? It's a simple little question, but no two men in San Francisco answered the question in the same way. Those who have money appeared to be no nearer the solution than those who haven't it.

The doubts about "money" arose Friday morning when The Call propounded the puzzling little query after Attorney Samuel M. Shortridge started the rumpus by averring in court before Judge Thomas F. Graham that money was nothing. The lawyer was arguing for an allowance of \$1,200 a month by the court to a wealthy client. The allowance was opposed by other heirs in the estate, and a jocular remark by his opponent caused Shortridge to say:

The Century Dictionary: "Coin, or more strictly speaking, current coin, is stamped metal which may be given in exchange for commodities; gold, silver or other metal stamped by public authority and used as a medium of exchange."

What ye olden knights thought of it: "Every lady should meet her lord. When he is newly come frae sea; 'Some w' hawks and some w' hounds, 'And some w' gay meadow."

The Turkey: "Horror, don't mention it. Money's the root of all evil. The more people spend it on me the less I like it. I always lose my head over money. Like Shylock in the Merchant of Venice, every man attracts a pound of flesh from me for money. And it doesn't seem to make any difference how much I cost a pound. If it wasn't for money, I would be wearing feathers instead of brown gravy and cranberry sauce these tragic holidays. Don't say money to me."

Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic association: "Money used to be round brass pieces with square holes in them, but since the revolution in China every Chinese in the United States looks upon money as one of the principal things that brought us liberty from the Manchou dynasty. Money consecrated by the blood of the Chinese under General Sun Yat-sen will place modern China in the forefront of nations and establish her as the leading power in the orient."

Tax Collector J. O. Low: "Money! Don't mention it. Please pass me by the every thought of it makes me weary. In the last six weeks during tax time we have handled 25 tons of it. It's the heaviest stuff in the world. Money makes me sick. Let's talk about something pleasant."

Isadore Oppenheim, Pawnbroker: "Money—that's why we have Thanksgiving."

Supervisor Thomas Jennings, Chairman of the Finance Committee: "If it isn't provided for in the budget we haven't got it. Call again next July."

Major Reid, Salvation Army: "Money! Truly, money of itself is nothing. But what money can do; that's the thing. Look on the work of the Salvation Army; think of the hundreds that have been provided with probably the first square meal in a week. Though charity is broad and noble, even the dispensing of charity requires money; and for the aid of the down-trodden and the down and out money is a great boon."

Treasurer John A. McDougall: "Money makes me tired. So it would if you had to handle a few millions every week. I count it by the sack and move it with my feet. The more I see of other people's money the more I like my own. I would rather have a nickel to spend than a ton of gold to keep. Vote for amendment 8. It means a raise for me."

Fred Belasco, proprietor of the Alcazar theater: "Money in the theatrical profession is the food on which the 'angel' lives. As soon as the food gives out, the show closes and the actors walk home. A theater manager would far rather see money in the house than 'paper.'"

Several gentlemen whose names are recorded in the greater opportunity to see the effect of money. He sees where honest, straightforward men have been ruined by having too much wealth; of struggling, earnest men who have come through through receiving a little. Many a man will spend every cent he has to gather a pittance that has been left him in the will of his uses, its abuses. A great many persons, however, are not afraid to run the risk of accumulating it.

The Fight Fan Who Bet on Wolgast: Money. Say pal, if dollars were doughnuts I wouldn't be able to scrape enough money together to buy the hole in the center. Have you got a nickel? Its a long walk from the arena to the ferry."

A. Sbarboro, president of the Italian American Bank: "I think that money is a very convenient article. Aside from the luxuries it buys, it is a valuable asset for the business man and a useful and indispensable medium in trade. Also it is a pretty good friend to have. The proof that money is valuable is this: When there is a shortage in the money market, for instance, when we issue paper some time ago in the shape of clearing house certificates, then the people wanted the coin. They didn't want paper until they found out that the paper was backed by coin. The more people who have money, the more people who eat turkey at Thanksgiving—and pay for it."

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BARBS AND OLYMPICS FIGHT IT OUT TOMORROW

Clubs in Row as to Who Is Eligible for Game and Who Is Not

The Barbarian and Olympic club football men put in some strenuous practice yesterday at the stadium in preparation for the annual club championship game, which is to be played tomorrow afternoon at the St. Ignace grounds.

The forwards of both camps went through the usual scrum routine, while the back field confined their efforts to passing, dribbling and handling of the ball.

A contention has arisen as to the eligibility of certain players. The Olympic club men want to play Decius, Sinclair and Brown of the Stanford varsity squad, but the Barbarians object. The Olympic club commissioner, Harry McKenzie, claims that as none of these men took part in the big varsity game, the men are eligible to play with the club team. To this the Barbs reply that they were on the varsity squad and that, there was an understanding between the two clubs that no men would be eligible to play in the game who had not played at least two games with the club teams during the season, and that no varsity players were to be eligible. A meeting of the contending parties will be held today and an adjustment made.

An objection has been made to L. S. Reading as referee of the game. The referees committee of the Rugby union has appointed Reading for the game, but it looks as though the clubs would not agree to him handling the whistle.

PARK COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

SAN JOSE, Nov. 28.—Gustave F. Lion has been appointed a member of the board of park commissioners by Mayor Monahan, to succeed Victor A. Hancock, who resigned yesterday on account of his recent removal from the city to his new suburban home on Alvin Rock avenue, outside the corporate limits. Hancock had served three and a half years as a park commissioner.

63 DOGS IN HER BAGGAGE

DENVER, Nov. 28.—Mrs. C. Klotz of Atlantic City is on her way to Los Angeles. Los Angeles will know it when she gets there, for among her baggage is a horse and 63 dogs. In the baggage car are four bales of hay for the horse and three cases of dog biscuits.

"This is a small question, this question of money. Honor, money, truth, integrity, even beauty, are something, but money—ah, it is nothing. It seems foolish to fight over such a thing as money."

However, up to the time of going to press there was none, of whom the question had been asked, that seemed inclined to part with any portion of the potent "nothing."

Many who were questioned yesterday showed plainly that they differed with the learned Mr. Shortridge, and crassly indicated that they considered payday the biggest day in the week.

We just simply asked: "What is money?" There were some strange results. One man put both hands in his pockets and swore that he had just loaned his last cent to his father in law and that we were foolish to try "that quick touch game" on a holiday, anyway. Another seized his head in both hands and begged us not to mention the word. He handled tons of it and loathed the heavy stuff. Still another, a clergyman, took a view directly opposite. He insisted that money is the weapon with which the battle of humanity and charity is fought.

One enlightened individual thought money was the underlying reason for Thanksgiving. But read for yourself. Here they are:

Rev. Father Joseph McQuaid: "It is de necessitate mundi. The necessary means. Great universities must be endowed with it, great charitable works carried on with it. Good can be done without it, but, after all, it is the sinews of war, in the spiritual as well as the social and commercial world."

Leon Sloss, chairman of the Finance Committee, P. P. L. Ex: "The thought of money makes me a headache. Really I am not well enough to discuss it today. Besides, you know, this is Thanksgiving, and thoughts of money should give way to more important things, as turkey and trimmings."

J. W. Newton, a street sweeper: "Nobody ever drops money in the street when I am sweeping. I am 63 years of age, have a pain in my back, and am still toiling for money. It is kind. If it wasn't for \$500 which I had saved up I would have gone to San Francisco to hit the superintendent of street sweeping over the head with a broom. It took all that for my legal defense. Sam Shortridge may say that money is nothing, but would he accept 'nothing' for a fee?"

Mose Collins, Mayor Rolph's colored usher: "What all this talk about money, anyway? I don't count 'a nickel' in my office. He lets his newspaper reporters in just as quick as anybody else. But I'd just like to have enough money to buy Spring Valley and Hotel Hetchy and the United Railroads and a few things like that to keep his honor from worrying. It's just painful the way that man works nights. Money is all right, but if it ain't for a time of working for nothing I would stick by the mayor. That's how much I think of money."

Supervisor William McCarthy: "Come again. I can't hear you."

A waiter: "Money depends entirely on how you make change. Never give a man a dollar if it is possible to divide it into halves. If he has a half coming, divide it into quarters, and if he has a quarter coming, cut it up into two dimes and a nickel. If a patron forgets to tip you the first time, accidentally pour the soup down his neck, take a time if he comes in. Money comes easy if you keep your dignity and the change."

John Tait, restaurateur extraordinaire: "Money without a good appetite and good health to enjoy it is like quality on toast without the toast. To grow poetical: Money means wine and song and laughter. Money's the stuff we all are after."

Colonel Roosevelt: "I may have received it, but I told them to send it back."

Ned Greenway, social czar, could not be found. Was evidently out spending it.

Ad Wolgast: "Well, money may not cut any record in the money market, and nose slammed a little, but \$15,000 guarantee looks good enough for me to think that money is some better than glory."

White Hickeys: "Six thousand dollars in living and in the bank, I can hardly see. I guess if there wasn't no money there wouldn't be no new champion lightweight. What?"

quit for the small army of Spitz, terrier, beagle and bull pupa.

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RABIES RAMPANT IN CAPITAL CITY

Sacramento Commissioners Prepare Ordinance Which Will Restrict Dogs

Special Dispatch to The Call SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—Rabies is rampant among dogs of Sacramento, and the city commissioners are considering plans to restrict the canines. Sacramento has a muzzling ordinance, but this does not answer. In the last few days four or five children have been bitten by rabid dogs. An ordinance is being prepared which will restrict dogs to the yards of their owners except when held by a chain to the owner.

WHAT GOES IN CELLAR MUST COME OUT OF IT

But Building Superintendent Has to Shed Clothes to Crawl Through a Manhole and Prove It

Lawrence Serratt, a painter employed by the Postal Telegraph company, was overcome by foul air yesterday afternoon while he was painting in a confined space in the basement of the company's building at Battery and Bush

streets. He was discovered unconscious, taken out of the place and resuscitated.

Afterward T. C. J. Sangster, superintendent of the building, undertook to finish the painting himself, but had not been long in the basement when he, too, was overcome. Others nearby attempted to rescue him, and got his head up through the manhole by which entrance to the cellar was effected, but owing to his large size could not get his body through.

With his head in the fresh air he was revived, but there he stuck until the arrival of the ambulance from the harbor emergency hospital, the steward of which, L. J. Thomas, had to cut off most of Sangster's clothes before he could extricate him, and then did so only after several abrasions and lacerations had been made in the superintendent's body by squeezing by the rim of the manhole. He was treated at the hospital for these wounds.

Bones of Prehistoric Man in Colorado Mine

WAGON WHEEL GAP, Colo., Nov. 28.—Elliwold Bergey, a mining man, today reported the discovery of a human skeleton, 40 feet below the ground, in solid rock formation. The skeleton is smaller than that of a modern adult, but appears too strongly built for that of a child. The skeleton was discovered when Bergey was driving a mine shaft.

Without seeing A. Andrews' Diamond Palace would be like visiting Europe without seeing Paris. It is the most magnificent jewelry store in the world. Visitors welcome. 59 Kearny street. Open 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Established 1850.—Adv.

BEER TO QUENCH BIG GOTHAM FIRE

3,000 Guests Form Glass Brigade and Save Public Resort From Flames

Special Dispatch to The Call NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Wine and beer were used today in extinguishing a fire that threatened for a time to sweep through Stanchess' restaurant and pavilion, one of the largest buildings at Coney Island.

The fire was started by a lighted match thrown among confetti. Almost immediately the flames leaped to the curtain, igniting the decorations.

Three thousand men and women were assembled at the tables, and as the cry was raised and the shaft of flame jumped toward the ceiling everybody emptied the contents of their beer and wine glasses on the fire. The thirty flames were quickly quenched.

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