

MALESTERI BANGS
TRIES TO RESCUE
TWO PRISONERS

Power Launch Used to Head
Off Officers and Battle
Opens Shortly After
Meeting

STRONG MEN FIGHT
IN GASOLINE BOAT

Policemen Capture Crowd at
Meiggs Wharf When
They Land

yard, about one mile from San Quentin penitentiary.

Clark took the helm and one of the two men, whose names have not been learned, was told to run the engine. Raymond stood guard over the two. The Balesieris were at San Clemente point, and the deputies saw them rush to their power launch and head for the boat in which the prisoners pretended their engine was broken, and so the other boat caught up.

The three men were then made by the deputies to get into the trailing dory and three members of the Balesieris order ordered to take their place. The other two Balesieris were instructed to follow in the other launch. Raymond was seated in the stern with the three and Clark kept the helm. Suddenly Clark heard a scuffle and looked about in time to see one of the Balesieris strike Raymond.

Clark then jumped into the fight and for some time the well muscled, passion inflamed men fought as only men who go down to the sea can fight. Finally Clark, still fighting, came upon a vessel knocked into the bay. One of the fishermen jumped to the wheel and in a trice the launch had disappeared. It was getting dark and it seems sheer luck that the three men were rescued. The injured deputy, about an hour later, Clark was taken to Pope's ark and given first aid treatment.

The six fishermen held in detainers by the police pending the filing of charges of murder against them are Salvatore Onorati, Orlando Giulio, Cristoforo, Carlo Salvatore, Calogero Balesieris and Orlando Federa. Balesieris, nephew of the dead fisherman, was shot through the right hand, treated at the emergency hospital and later removed to the prison. The police are looking for a seventh fisherman implicated.

Ernest Raymond, although in his twentieth year, was one of the famous characters of the water front. During the six or seven years he had been stationed at Meiggs wharf as lookout for the Merchants exchange and later the Chamber of Commerce he gained a reputation of saving more lives than any other man of the Pacific coast.

He was widely known in marine and sports circles. As a member of the Dolphin he gained coastwise fame as a crack carman. He was stroke oar of the four oared barge of the Dolphin club, which for two years has held the junior and intermediate championships, in the state.

For six years he had watched the Italian fishermen in the cove near Meiggs wharf and come upon a vast fund of knowledge as to their manner of evading the fish and game laws. About four months ago he secured appointment as deputy fish and game warden and since then he has been engaged with death many times. He was regarded by the fishermen as their greatest enemy. In the state officialdom.

"CITY YOURS FOR
THE BIG FETE"

"C. K." was written big across the plans for the Portola festival last night by the city of San Francisco. The leaders of the festival committee were the guests of Mayor Rolph at a dinner in the St. Francis.

The city is yours for the big fete that was the tenor of the committee's remarks. The open handed offer was accepted with enthusiasm by the men who made poignant and holiday history four years ago and who have set themselves the task of establishing a new record of merry making between October 22 and 25 next.

It was an official dinner, yet there was a camaraderie about it that augurs well for the success of the festa. Above the keynote of San Franciscoan hospitality was an idea of broader scope. The Portola of 1913 is more than a San Francisco affair; it is one in which the entire Pacific coast has a share. Not only does the festa mark the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco bay by Gaspar de Portola, but it will commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Balboa.

The share of the rest of the Pacific coast in the festa was given prominence in the discussion of the plans, and the Hands Around the Harbor movement received further impetus. The guests of the mayor, who is himself a member of the Portola committee, included the following: Mayor Rolph, Paul T. Carroll, P. T. Clay, M. H. de Young, Charles de Young, W. D. Pennington, John A. Hammersmith, Andrew G. McCarthy, Frank J. Moroney, Thornehill Mullaly, Edgar D. Petrotto, Dent H. Robert, Robert A. Roos, Vincent Whitney and James Woods.

In the course of the discussion it developed that the festival of October is to be but a part of a statewide holiday scheme. Fetes are planned for the principal cities of the state from north to south. By this winter plan it is planned to strengthen the appeal of California to the tourist and to the home seeker as well.

The Portola plans as outlined so far hold many novelties. According to the committee members, the first Portola, successful as it was, will be forgotten after next October.

Attention Sir Knights
Travel via Key Route between San Francisco and Oakland during State Convalescence.
Take Twelfth street train direct to Grand Hotel, official headquarters of Sir Knights. Take Alameda train to Idora Park. Service every 20 minutes from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. every 40 minutes until 12 o'clock p. m., except Thursday and Saturday evenings. Thursday and Saturday evenings, special ferry boat and train service every 20 minutes. Last car connecting with boat, Oakland to San Francisco, at midnight; last boat San Francisco to Oakland, at 1 o'clock a. m., connecting with trains to Twelfth street, Oakland Hotel, and Twenty-second street (Key Route Inn).—Adv't.

Oil Pipe Line Bill Drafted
New Measure Substitute

SACRAMENTO, April 16.—In an effort to overcome legal and constitutional objections to the original Hewitt-Sutherland bill providing for the regulation of oil pipe lines as common carriers, an entirely new bill, embodying the separate features of half a dozen laws now existing in eastern states, has been drawn by Francis J. Heney and James P. Farrahney, attorneys for the "independent" producers, and will be offered as a substitute for the original measure.

The bill gives seven different reasons for the pipe lines now owned and operated privately by the Standard Oil and the Associated companies are common carriers, and declares that each reason is sufficient to place them under the provisions of the public utilities act, to be regulated by the state railroad commission.

POPE'S CONDITION
STATIONARY; HOPE
AGAIN IS STRONG

Lawyer of Holy See Visits
Vatican, Presumably to
Draw Up the Pontiff's Will

Continued From Page 1
music seems to have been accentuated by his illness, the pontiff often asking for favorite hymns and chants which seemed to soothe his restlessness and pain. And during the most trying period of his sickness he lay listening to the tones of a small organ in the adjoining chapel. It seemed somewhat incongruous, this sound of music from the room next that in which the august patient suffered.

The lawyer Patriarca, who represents the holy see, was summoned to the Vatican this morning. The same lawyer drew up the last testament of Pope Leo XIII, and the inference is that he was asked to do the same for Pope Pius X.

Cardinal Ready to Go
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 16.—Cardinal Gibbons has canceled all future engagements and will leave as soon as possible for a seaport town, from where he can embark for Rome at a moment's notice. The cardinal, with former Attorney General Charles A. Bonaparte, addressed a local convention of Catholic charities tonight.

HOBBLE SKIRT IN
A CORNERSTONE
Women of Larkspur Plan to
Preserve Model for Generations to Come

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
LARKSPUR, April 16.—Assuming that the hobble skirt, like the Dodo, is doomed to extinction, and also for the enlightenment of the modiste of a few centuries hence, the women of this town have hit on a novel plan to preserve for the generations to come a working model of the hobble skirt.

This extreme bit of feminine apparel, as in Parisian circles, will be consigned, along with copies of the San Francisco daily papers, the bible, a list of the names of the town trustees and other mementos of the day, to a crypt in the cornerstone of a new hall. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mayor M. J. Gardiner will have charge of the affair, which is to be followed by a banquet at the Blue Rock hotel. Speeches will be made by the mayor and Trustees C. A. McLaren, H. W. Phillips, Jean Escalle and John Foley.

NATIVE SONS' GATHERING

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
REDWOOD CITY, April 15.—The largest gathering of Native Sons at any one meeting in the history of the peninsula took place in this city last night at a banquet at the Blue parlor No. 66, N. S. G. W. More than 200 members of the order from San Mateo, Redwood City, Menlo Park and Palo Alto were in attendance, prominent among them being Grand Trustee Toomey of Fresno and Past Grand President Dr. Charles M. Decker of San Francisco. Twelve candidates were initiated, after which a banquet was held by the Grizzly Bear club, an auxiliary organization of the Native Sons.

WOMEN HIKERS NEAR HERE

SAN MATEO, April 16.—Unhappened and without any weapons of defense—not even a hatpin—in their possession, Miss Margaret E. Scarborough and Miss Clara Brown arrived in San Mateo yesterday afternoon on the last 500 mile jaunt of their 500 mile walk from Los Angeles to San Francisco. They bear letters from the mayor of Los Angeles to Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco and William Woodhead, editor of Sunset Magazine.

COEDS JOIN PRESS CLUB

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 16. Miss Agnes Gray '15 of Palo Alto, Miss Cecelia Kay's '13 of Los Angeles and Miss Dorothy Gunnell '14 of Salt Lake City, Utah, were elected to membership today in the Women's Press club, an undergraduate organization of coed contributors to the local college journals.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE REPORT

12:58 a. m., box 184—Open box; false alarm.
1:29 a. m., box 98—One story frame at southeast corner of Market and Eighth streets; owned by A. B. McCreary estate; unoccupied; old Central theater, being taken down by Symon Brothers, house wreckers; loss total. One story frame in Eighth street; owned by T. McCann; fruit store, Central Loan office, barber shop, millinery store. Loss to buildings, rear portion, small; contents, slight. Buildings in Market street; 1197 Market street, tailor, shoes, trunks; loss slight; 1195 Market street, unoccupied; 1189 Market street, hat renovator; loss small. Loss to buildings slight. Cause unknown; supposed incendiary.

D. A. R. CONGRESS
FAILS TO ELECT
NEW PRESIDENT
ENDS TRAGEDY

Balloting So Divided That
No One of Three Candidates
Receives Sufficient Votes

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The count tonight of the ballots cast for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in annual congress here, disclosed that there had been no election, the voting being divided so that no one of the three candidates had mustered a majority.

Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, N. Y. got 213. Mrs. William Cummings Story, New York city, 556, and Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, Memphis, Tenn., 103. On the face of the ballots cast 530 votes were necessary to elect.

Balloting will be resumed tomorrow. Although the delegates failed to elect the head of their ticket a number of other officers were elected. These included:

Mrs. Henry L. Mann, District of Columbia, vice president general in charge of the organization of chapters. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, District of Columbia, chaplain general.

Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, Michigan, corresponding secretary general. Mrs. Galus M. Brumbaugh, District of Columbia, registrar general.

Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisiana, treasurer general. Mrs. Charles Wesley Bassett, Maryland, historical general and honorary Mrs. Edward J. R. Ohio, assistant historical general.

Mrs. George W. Sternberg, District of Columbia, librarian general. Mrs. William Ellis, Ohio, recording secretary general.

Only three of the 10 vice presidents general balloted for were elected. These were Mrs. John Van Landingham, North Carolina; Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, Kentucky, and Mrs. Thomas R. Day, Tennessee. Mrs. John C. Ames was elected vice president general for the term of one year only. All the unpaid terms of Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes of Illinois, recently deceased.

Mrs. Theodore C. Bates and Mrs. Erastus G. Putnam were elected honorary vice presidents general. Mrs. Eliza O. Denniston was returned as editor of the official magazine of the order.

OCCUPY 14 HOURS
TO CAST BALLOTS

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
WASHINGTON, April 16.—This was the most momentous day of the D. A. R. congress, and what was supposed to be a leaning toward a southerner plan was lifted higher than a kite when it was learned that it took 14 hours for 1,108 women to cast their ballots.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general, cast the first ballot after the polls opened. There followed a mad scramble as the delegates voted for a machine. She raised a terrible alarm and then had fits of hysteria in the booth.

She had made the awful discovery that several tickets for the delegates of the green voters had been placed in the machine. After an acrimonious discussion they were removed.

Just as the five minute limit on the entrance of the state regents who were making their reports was getting every orator peeved, Mrs. George Guernsey, chairman of the committee on elections and judges, announced that delegates not yet voted when their states were called would have to wait until all those regularly called had cast their ballots.

Dr. Mary Walker arrived with immaculate collar and shirt front and a faultless crease in her trousers. Her silk hat was somewhat the worse for rain, though she had her big cotton umbrella in the trap about midnight. She felt the snubs and gibes of women congresses before but she climbed the stairway and landed in a pink tie on the floor.

The fact that Minaker was not divorced was fundamental in the mother found to the laboratory courtship. The couple had decided to marry when Minaker was free, but the self and Doctor Minaker's divorcee she and the three children whose photographs always kept watch over the room where the couple met, lived in the Vallejo street house. There were no communications between the dentist and his wife.

RECORD CLUBHOUSE PLANS

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
SAN JOSE, April 16.—Plans for the erection of a clubhouse by the Catholic church near the San Jose normal school for the benefit of the girls of the Newman club were recorded today, together with a contract between Archbishop Hordern of San Francisco and J. H. Miller, a local contractor. The building will be of classic lines and will cost \$20,000.

GET LICENSES IN SAN JOSE

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
SAN JOSE, April 16.—Marriage licenses were issued today to Lloyd Ortlie Wilcox, 24, and Maude McCline, 22, both of San Francisco; Evelyn Bertrum Southam, 21, and Robert Wilcox, 19, both of Los Gatos; Joaquin Souza, 23, and Maria Mendez Vierra, 17, both of Milpitas.

TRADE DINNER SCHEDULED

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
SAN MATEO, April 16.—The San Mateo board of trade will inaugurate a series of monthly dinners tomorrow night, when it holds its annual meeting and election of officers. The dinner will be held at the Perichon house, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The present officers of the trade board are D. P. Fullerton, president, and Paul Pinckney, secretary.

HOW BLOOD IS MADE.

The liquids and the digested foods in the alimentary canal pass through the wall of the canal into the blood. The process is called absorption and takes place chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption the blood carries the food through the body, and each cell takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure glyceric extract made from bloodroot, mandrake, stone, queen's root and godes seal root, and sold by druggists for the past forty years under the name of

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, gives uniformly excellent results as a tonic to help in the assimilation of the food and in the absorption of the blood of the food it requires. Eradicate the poisons from the blood with this after-dinner extract, which does not shrink the white blood corpuscles, because containing no alcohol or other injurious ingredients. This extract is built up—strong to resist disease. This is a tonic taken from Nature's garden that builds up those weakened by disease. Sold by druggists everywhere. Address World's Dispensary, Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Chas. Farber, of 822 Woodlawn Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I was troubled with my stomach for several years and most everything anybody recommended to me, but kept getting worse and honestly did not care to live as I was never well again. At times I had no pain, but when I ate, my stomach felt as if it were being torn, belching of gas, pain and sores, and my whole body in a state of nervousness. I could not tell what to try, or what would agree with me, and was despondent. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with the 'Pleasant Pellets' it has made me as well man which is something to live for."

Students Elect Officers
No Yell Leader Chosen

BERKELEY, April 16.—M. P. Griffiths was elected president and K. S. Hazeltine secretary of the Associated Students of the University of California today. As none of the six candidates for yell leader received a majority, a second balloting for that position will be held.

from the girl, his mood changed and he became cheerful again, she thought. He wanted to drink, but she told him he had had enough.

Then he rose from his chair and went to a closet where the liquor was kept.

He took his revolver instead, the weapon he used regularly in target practice. "He was a sure shot at 100 yards. This time his target was nearer, it was his heart. He dropped dying at the girl's feet and she fell across his breast, sobbing: "My darling, my darling."

George Hallett, a janitor, was the first to enter the room. He tried to calm the girl. Other janitors came in. Policeman James Bruce was called in from Market street and he summoned the ambulance, but the man was dead when the hospital was reached.

Detectives Arthur McPhee and Kean McPhee were detailed on the case. They took possession of the office and interviewed Mrs. Williams. Dr. A. J. Minaker collected the private papers of his brother. No note intimating suicide was found up to last night.

"The death of my brother is as great a surprise to me as it could be to anyone," said Doctor Minaker. "I know of no reason why he should have killed himself. I did not know Mrs. Williams nor of any friendship between them."

Professional friends of the dead dentist say that he talked very little of his affairs and had few confidants. Doctor Massie, who shared the suite of offices with Doctor Minaker and his brother, said that he knew nothing of any quarrel and why Doctor Minaker should have killed himself.

Mrs. Williams was brought to her home in a taxicab by Detective Klamback. She was in a completely prostrated condition and had to be assisted into the house.

"Oh, I can see it all yet," she cried, clutching at the door to support her tottering frame. "He was laughing just a minute before! Oh, how could he do it—how could he do it? I turned my head away for a moment and the next thing I knew I heard a sickening gurgle and I was lying on the floor at his feet."

The young woman did not know that Doctor Minaker was dead and did not learn the news until several hours after the shooting. It came as a distinct shock and caused a violent fit of hysterics. She flung herself into a chair, sobbing bitterly, and refused to be comforted.

"Oh, he's dead! He's dead!" she moaned constantly. Then would follow a moment of respite while she reviewed the tragedy in her mind.

"I had only looked up. I thought I had dissuaded him from his terrible purpose. He promised me he wouldn't do it. He promised me."

All the time Mrs. Williams was bemoaning the death of Doctor Minaker she clutched at the neck of her little son in her arms. The boy, unable to understand his mother's condition, merely clung to her with his arms clasped tight about her neck, his big brown eyes shifting inquiringly from one to another of the strange faces about him.

Mrs. Albert Samuels, mother of Mrs. Williams, was out visiting at the time her daughter was brought home. She was immediately sent for and arrived soon afterward much overwrought. Even her ministrations failed to accomplish anything toward assuaging the grief of the distracted girl. She wanted to get a little whisky to calm her daughter's nerves, but at the mention of the word the young woman again burst into hysterical sobs.

"No!" she screamed. "I never want to look at that terrible liquor again. That's what caused it all."

Late last evening Doctor Minaker's body was removed from the morgue to an undertaking chapel. In addition to his wife and children and brother, Doctor Minaker is survived by his mother, living in Contra Costa county, and a sister, living in this city.

The coroner and police are satisfied from their investigation of the tragedy that Minaker committed suicide. Mrs. Williams will be the chief witness at the inquest, which will be held later in the week.

HONEYMOON ENDS;
BRIDE ARRESTED

Wife of Burton B. Bassett Is
Charged With Kidnaping
Husband

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
PALO ALTO, April 16.—The honeymoon of Mrs. Burton P. Bassett was suddenly terminated here yesterday when she was arrested on a charge of kidnaping her husband, a student of 17 years. The boy from his em-ployed counsel to bring annulment proceedings.

Miss Clarence Brooks came out from Denver a few weeks ago with her mother to visit the Bassetts at their home in Channing avenue. The elder Bassett, now deceased, was formerly an attorney of the Colorado city and the Brooks were old friends.

Young Bassett is attending a preparatory school in this city for entry to Leland Stanford university. His brother, W. W. Bassett, is well known in track circles in the university and is a member of the team which will compete Saturday.

The student fell in love with the fair visitor under his mother's roof and last Saturday appeared in Redwood City and asked County Clerk Joseph H. Nash for a marriage license. This was refused because of the absence of the bride. Bassett telephoned to Miss Brooks and at 3 o'clock she came. Bassett said he was 22 years old and Miss Brooks said she was 25.

Rev. David M. Crabtree of the Episcopal church married the couple and on a honeymoon trip Monday morning they returned to break the news to the family.

Mrs. Bassett was horrified. She charged the bride with kidnaping her boy and in her anger summoned in the chief of police and had the young woman arrested.

When released the bride and her mother, Mrs. Brooks, left for San Francisco. Mrs. Bassett says that her son is but 17 and that Miss Brooks is 31.

RIVETERS' STRIKE SETTLED

MARTINEZ, April 16.—The strike of the riveters, calkers and helpers employed in the construction of the steel tanks for the Associated Oil company in Avon has been settled.

IS CAPTAIN OF ARTILLERY

HILLSBOROUGH, April 16.—Norris K. Davis, city treasurer of Hillsborough, was elected captain of Company No. 1, coast artillery, national guard, here last night.

DIAMOND EXPERT DIES
IN MOUNTAIN OUTING

Arthur Ayres of San Francisco Killed
While Driving With Son in the
Santa Cruz Mountains

Arthur Ayres, diamond expert and manager of the diamond department of Shreve & Co., was killed Tuesday evening when thrown from the buggy in which he was riding with his son, who was badly injured, in the Santa Cruz mountains. The body, which is at his summer home near Alma, will be taken to Los Gatos for interment.

Details of the tragic ending of what had been a delightful outing are lacking. Mr. Ayres was 46 years old and the injured son is believed to be Arthur, who is 10 years old. The dead man was an elder of the First Presbyterian church.

There are five children—Elliot, Helen, Arthur and two boys, twins. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock, noon, in the Lakeside chapel near Los Gatos.

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