

Taylor Greeted by Two Great Crowds

Continued from Page 2, Column 4

be judged by their amount of learning or by the poetry they write. Men should be estimated by what they are and by their relations with their fellowmen. If I find a man is kind and considerate, deals fairly with his fellows, is faithful to his trust and provides for his wife and children, which he should do above all, that is the man I tie to, and I don't care whether he is an Andrew Carnegie or hasn't a penny in the bank. Don't let North beach believe I am the millionaires' candidate. Let South beach believe that, but not North beach."

In conclusion the mayor said: "San Francisco calls to see that she is regenerated morally as well as physically. Will you answer the call?"

In response to the question cries of "Yes!" came from all parts of the hall, and then as the mayor sat down the crowd gave him a tremendous cheer.

WELCOME TO LANGDON

It was the same when District Attorney Langdon entered the hall as it was when Mayor Taylor appeared. Cheers and applause greeted him, and the throng was so great that he, like the mayor, had to be escorted through the crowd that choked the entrance and aisles by three patrolmen headed by Policeman Rocca. The crowd waved hats, shouted itself hoarse and then settled back to wait until Chairman Fontana called on the district attorney for an address.

The district attorney's speech was as brief as it was pointed. He said he was certain that an extended address from him was unnecessary.

"We have been engaged," he said, "for 10 months in a struggle to bring to justice powerful and upstart criminals. This work has been done in the face of tremendous odds. It remains uncompleted. I ask you the simple question: Do you wish it carried on to a successful conclusion? Do you want to help us prove to the world that in San Francisco there is but one law for the innocent and the guilty alike?"

"The issues are plain, and you will answer my question, I am sure, not only to the citizenship of this city and state, but to the whole nation, and you will answer rightly, to the end that purity and justice in our municipal life shall be established."

INTRODUCES WALTER MACARTHUR

Former Supervisor M. J. Fontana opened the meeting and introduced the speakers. He declared that he had entered actively into the present campaign reluctantly and only because he felt that it was necessary for every citizen to work for the good of the city so that San Francisco might redeem itself in the eyes of the world by electing a nonpartisan ticket from top to bottom. Chairman Fontana first introduced Walter MacArthur, who addressed the meeting from the standpoint of a labor leader. He declared that the real traitors in labor were to be found in those who would turn organized labor over, bound and gagged, to self-seeking manipulators of union votes.

"If it were an issue," he said, "between capital and labor, you know where you'd find me fighting. But the present is a struggle to rehabilitate San Francisco, morally as well as physically, and in this rehabilitation labor is as greatly interested as capital. If you want to see your city rebuilt in a generation through the restoration of confidence at home and abroad you will vote the ticket that stands for good government."

Percy V. Long followed with a clear statement of the financial interests involved in the present campaign and told how vast sums of money had been squandered by the previous board of supervisors uselessly and criminally. This he contrasted with the present economical and wise prosecution of the city's business and asked which his hearers preferred.

P. C. Rossi, president of the Italian Swiss colony, made a deep impression by his personal appeal to his fellow countrymen to vote the good government ticket.

APPEALS TO UNION MEN

J. W. Sweeney, president of the iron trades council, proved to his hearers that the real interests of organized labor rested with the parties opposed to the present leaders of the labor union party, who, he declared, were a menace to unionism. He appealed to the voters of the north end to stand by the present graft prosecution so that when the present assistant district attorney, Henry, should complete his labors here under Langdon he would be encouraged to go to Los Angeles and send that "arch criminal and enemy of labor, Harrison Gray Otis, to jail."

Ralph McLeran made a convincing attack on P. H. McCarthy, who had, he said, fought against the interests of various unions—painters, plumbers, electricians and millmen—simply to further his own political schemes. He declared that the members of these organizations would vote to a man against McCarthy.

Judge Cabaniss and Judge Weller made short addresses in behalf of their candidacy for the police bench and the well received. Dr. V. W. Leiland, for coroner; Lawrence Dolan, for sheriff; Dr. A. H. Giannini, James A. Johnson, for supervisor, and M. J. Hynes, candidate for public administrator, spoke earnestly and effectively for the party and principles which they asked the voters to establish in power in this city.

LANGDON TALKS TO TOILERS

More than 300 workmen who toil in the vicinity of the foot of Sansome street gathered at that place shortly after noon yesterday and cheered themselves hoarse for Langdon and other candidates on the democratic and good government league ticket. The fighting district attorney made another of those fiery, vehement speeches in which he flayed the rich criminals who corrupt city officials. That his words took deep root in the minds of his listeners was attested by the rounds of cheers that interrupted the speaker at short intervals.

The meeting was opened by Ralph McLeran, the union leader, who is running for supervisor on the good government ticket. McLeran showed his working men the criminal building trades council and then paid his respects to McCarthy. He referred to the manner in which McCarthy had disrupted the electricians', painters', plumbers' and bricklayers' unions.

Langdon came next, smilingly saluting the cheering crowd. Once again he told the voters that he was out to fight Calhoun and the other indicted kings of finance to the bitter finish. He told how Schmitz was sent to jail and how influence was brought to bear on the prosecution at that time to drop the cases.

"But we answered that so long as Schmitz was sent to jail we intended to send the men who corrupted him there, too," thundered Langdon.

The speaker referred to the immunity cry that was being raised by his opponent and again explained how in a bribery case it was necessary to make a compact with one of the parties to the crime in order that the legal extortions could be obtained. Langdon made a great hit with the crowd when he announced that the prosecution had a chance to send either poor old Tom Loneragan or Pat Calhoun to jail and it decided that Calhoun was the man whom the striped suit would better become.

"We keep Ruef in a private jail so

that he cannot be reached or tampered with," concluded Langdon. "Our enemies are moving heaven and earth to intimidate our witnesses or else spirit them outside the jurisdiction of the courts. We know where Ruef is and we know that we will have him when we are ready to put him on the witness stand to testify against the men who prostituted and corrupted our fair city in her hour of need."

William P. McCabe, candidate for county clerk, followed Langdon, and in a few words told the crowd of his fights in labor circles for good government. He promised them a fair administration of the office and urged them to vote the ticket straight from Taylor to the bottom. Police Judge Weller was well received and made a hit with a bright, snappy speech.

AT THE FERRY BUILDING

At their own request Langdon visited the baggage men, expressmen and freight handlers in the ferry building at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The district attorney met about 200 of the workers personally and discussed the political situation, man to man. His visit was a great event among the tillers. They flocked around the fearless prosecutor, shook him by the hand and assured him that they would not only vote for him but would make his fight among their friends until election day.

The gathering was strictly an informal one, but probably did more for Langdon's cause than many an affair that had been billed a week ahead. When pressed for a speech Langdon told of the vast task the prosecution had undertaken and how it intended to carry it out if given the opportunity. "We are after the big fellows, boys," said Langdon, "and we are going to send them to jail of you help us. It is up to you. If you give us your votes, we will go ahead. If you elect my opponent, the prosecution of these graft cases will be dropped and the kings of finance who have debauched your public servants will go free instead of to jail where they belong."

Taylor and Langdon Will Speak in Mission Rink

Building Trades Good Government Club to Hold Meeting

Mayor Taylor, District Attorney Langdon and other candidates on the good government ticket will speak tonight in Mission Rink, Mission street between Nineteenth and Twentieth, under the auspices of the building trades good government club. The following prominent building trades and organized labor men will act as vice presidents:

Carpenters' union No. 452—W. R. Gibson, president; Joseph Greenwood, vice president; George A. Smith, recording secretary; Charles Apperson, financial secretary; O. M. V. Roberts, treasurer; T. E. Zant, state organizer American Federation of Labor; W. H. Hutchinson, past president and first president of the building trades council.
Carpenters' union No. 1640—James Kidd, Edward Marlett.
Brick layers' union No. 7—Robert Hurler, recording secretary; Joseph Duffy, third international vice president; E. J. Brandon, past president and past vice president of the building trades council.
Slate builders' union No. 616—John Harkin, past president.
Carpenters' union No. 1062—A. F. Calderwood, past president; C. C. Campbell, financial secretary; Frank Cranford, past president; E. W. Hutchinson, treasurer; J. E. Scully, ex-treasurer; P. Kerr, James B. Fogarty, J. J. Griffin, Frank Stradling.
Millmen No. 423—Thomas Atkinson, president; Thomas McGuire, past president; George Gilmore, George Dawson, Oscar Bobles, Francis McNamara.
Electrical workers' union No. 6—Albert E. Cohn.
Carpenters' union No. 204—L. Hippely, ex-secretary; L. Erbe, past president; Paul Peters.
Varnishers and polishers—George Callopy, treasurer.

TAYLOR IS GIVEN THANKS OF EXCELSIOR CITIZENS

The Excelsior homestead district improvement club met Wednesday night at Madrid street and Persia avenue to talk over the new \$51,000 schoolhouse which the board of supervisors has agreed to build for the 300 children of that district. A letter was received by Mayor Taylor indorsing the appropriation and stating that he would try to secure the speedy erection of the building. Under the direction of President T. C. Hunter a letter of thanks will be sent to the mayor. Some members of the club were in favor of censuring the school board for slowness of action.

Food Poisons.

90 Per Cent of All Diseases the Result of Undigested Putrefying Foods.

Men of affairs, women of society and children with active brains are too often sedentary in their habits, giving little time to exercise. To this evil is added that of high and irregular living—as a result, the stomach cannot stand the demands made upon it. The abused and overtaxed stomach does not properly do the work of digestion, food taken in ferments and the poison permeates the whole system. The body loses in weight and becomes a prey for the attack of whatever disease it may encounter.

Did it ever occur to you how busy that stomach of yours is? It only holds three pints, but in one year you force it to take in 2,400 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation into the blood. No wonder it rebels when overworked. We crowd it with steaks and pastry, irritate its juices with spices and acids, and expect the stomach to do its work. It can't do it. All over the inner layer of the stomach are glands which secrete the juices necessary to digestion. The entrance of food into the stomach is the signal for these glands to do their work. The more the food, and the more indigestible, the greater the demand upon them and upon the muscles of the wall adjoining.

Think of the tons of high-seasoned game, sweetmeats and appetizers crammed into this little four-ounce mill, and then wonder, if you will, why you are dizzy or nauseated or constipated. Don't blame your stomach or curse your fate that you should be born so unfortunate. Blame yourself and apply the remedy.

First, get a small package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taking one after each meal and at bedtime. They are not a medicine, but a digestive. Your stomach is worn out and needs help, not medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work that the stomach fails to do. There's enough power in one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to digest 2,000 grains of ordinary food, so you needn't fear that anything you eat will remain in your stomach undigested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will rout the poison because they remove the cause—food fermentation. They are nature's own cure for dyspepsia. The host of troubles dyspepsia is fatter of cannot be numbered, or a healthy stomach is the source of all health.

Seize your opportunity before worse conditions confront you. Send today for a free package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will bring your stomach relief. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The 50 cent size for sale at your druggists.



A good business

USUALLY when men say "a good business" they refer to profits; large sales at a good margin; making money. That's the only idea of good business some men have. Our idea of a good business is that, and more. We want to tell you about the "more." We have done, and are doing, a good business in the common meaning; lots of goods sold, at fair profits; making money; an unusually good business. But the "more" is this: Every customer we've had has made a profit, too; a bigger profit than ours, if you count money alone.

But we don't count money alone; neither do you; we both count satisfaction and good will, and our idea of a good business is to give you the satisfaction and get the good will. Of course, it's profitable; and growing; it's the largest "good clothing" business on the Pacific Coast; and that "more" is the reason.

Suits and Overcoats \$10 to \$35

Low prices alone do not constitute a bargain. Value must accompany them, as it does in our splendid Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats.

Quality is the first consideration here; the woollens, the linings, even the buttons, are most carefully looked after; not a blemish; not a flaw. You will say splendid.

Character is built right into them; it's inside and outside, too; every step you take, every move you make, shows the tailor's accomplishment in our splendid clothes for men.

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