

**Battle for Telephone Franchise Revealed** to Bay City Grand Jury.

# SCHMITZ'S LOOT \$750,000

Hency Fills in Missing Links of Evidence by Examining Los Angeles Bankers and Promoters. **Ruef Trial Postponed.** 

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-(Special.) The grand jury investigation took a leap today across the bay and landed in Oakland. It was shown during the examina tion of witnesses that the Home Tele ne Company and the Pacific States Telephone Company had been engaged in a battle over a franchise similar to the warfare here which resulted in wholesale It developed that Halsey was in Oakland and that Detweller was there also. These are the men accused of bribthe San Francisco officials.

Aside from this revelation, the inquiry failed to reveal anything of a sensational nature. At the end of the session District Attorney Langdon said the day had been spent in "filling in." Testimony was given which serves to supply some of the nissing links in the general recitul of

The grand jury will soon begin to reveal the part played by Mayor Schmitz in the boodle transactions. The Mayor, it is es-timated, received close to \$750,000 as the result of his operations.

#### LOS ANGELES MEN TESTIFY

Hency Fills in Missing Links Regarding Telephone Graft.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-The grand jury's investigation of bribery and graft in San Francisco resulted in the inding of no new indictments today. But

Inding of no new indictments today. But one session was held, lasting from 2 o'clock until 5. At its conclusion District Attorney Langdon said: "No new lines of information were opened up by today's investigation, but from the witnesses we examined we elloited confirmation of certain facts tend-ing to connect some links in the chain of evidence showing bribery of San Fran-cisco afficials by the Home Telephone Company.

cisco afficials by the Home Telephone Company. Assistant District Attorney Heney said: "We went over no new ground today. but purely for the purpose of clinching evidence already adduced." The witnesses examined before the grand jury at this afternoon's essaion were: John M. C. Marble, a refired bank-er of Los Angeles, formerly president and now a director of the Home Telephone Company of that city: John Van Lien, of Oakland, connected with the Empire Con-struction Company, of California, the cor-poration said to have been organized by the telephone company to handle the getporation said to have been organized by the telephone company to handle the get-ting of the local franchise, in whose ob-taining the lätter concern is charged with having spent approximately \$300,000 in bribes, in addition to the \$25,000 paid to the city and the \$75,000 paid to the earth-quake-fire relief fund; L. G. Burpee, vice-president of the First National Bank of Oakland; Nicholas Prendergast, of Los Angeles, one of the original promisers of Characteristics one of the original promoters of the Home Telephone Company of this city: J. C. Reardon, chief clerk of the Central Bank of Oakland, and Miss Nellie Smith, stenographer to the firm of, Thomas, Gerstle, Frick & Beedy, of San Francisco. Some of these witnesses will be recalled at tomorrow's session for fur-ther examination.

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best efforts to bring about peace in Central America. Dr. Baltazar Estupinian, the Minister to Mexico from Salvador, received a telegram from his government saying Salvador was withdrawing all her troops from Hondurian territory and was eager for peace. Dr. Estupinian then conferred with President Diaz. As a résult of the conference a mer-sage was sent to Amhasador Creel in WOMEN STORM As a result of the conference a mes-sage was sent to Ambassador Creel in Washington by the President. The contents of this dispatch were not made public, but it is stated on good authority that President Diax has instructed Mr. Creel to Join the Ameri-can Government in demanding the cea-sulton of hostilities. Saivador has been an active ally of Honduras. According to an American who has important interests in Central America, unless the war is brought to a close by intervention on the part of the United States and Mexico short-ity a federation of Central American THEY WIN WITH SMILES is, a federation of Central American states, with President Zelays, of Nicaragua, at the helm, will be the direct end of the present conflict. For years it has been the aim of Zelaya to organize such a federation.

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BONILLA ORDERED SURRENDER

Flees to Amapala, Leaving Allied Army Demoralized.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 28.-It is stated upon the highest authority here that President Bonilla, of Honduras, after NEW YORK, March 26.-(Special)-The Suffragists in London stormed the House of Commons and went to jall. The women school teachers of Great-er New York stormed the capitol at Albany and won a great victory. To quote former Senator George Washington Plunkett, who has been in active politics for 49 years: "It was the allokes bit of work that Lever saw this retreat to Amapala, following the defeat of the Honduran-Salvadoran forces at Choluteca by the Nicaraguan army, ordered from Amapala the sur-render of Tegucigalpa, capital of Hon-duras, to the victorious troops. The city is now in the possession of the Hon-duran-Nicaraguan government junta, Senor Barhona, Honduran Minister of War, was mortally wounded, and many commanders were captured. The allied armies of Honduras and Salvador described as nearly demoralized. N of the termination of the war is or are News

mentarily expected, HONDURAS RETAKES TRUJILLO

Fortune of War Turns Slightly Against Nicaragua.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .-A pri vate telegram received here today said that the Hondurians had recaptured the port of Trujillo. This was the first Carribean port of Honduras taken by Nicaragua.

HUNGER MAKES CANNIBALS FAMINE-STRICKEN CHINESE EAT ONE ANOTHER. Fever Spreads Among Starving and Rain Aggravates Misery-Relief Workers Overtaxed.



SHANGHAL March 26 .- The famine stricken Chinese have been practicing annibism in localities where the dis tress is most acute. The spread of fever continues and the heavy rains are increasing the general Spasmodic rioting has occured, but the outbreaks have not been scrous.

The famine relief organization is axed to the utmost in supervising taxed the distributing of relief and in managing the relief work. The committee is appealing for more voluntary helpers. "Large orders for grain have beer placed in America, Australia and Manchuria.



## **Oll King Makes Conditional Gifts** Aggregating \$625,000.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The first Fall." distribution by the General Educa-tional Board since it received John D. "Ohi" remarked the Senator, and he thought deeply for a few minutes. Then: "Young ladies," he said, "this bill in which you are interested has more merit ther examination. Other witnesses who were on hand but were not called today were: Percy C. Morgan, of the California Winegrowers' Association, a director of the Home Tele-phone Company: T. S. Parkhurst, of Los Angeles, and George Beanston, of the bookkeeping department of the Pacific States Telephone Company. Research and the States Colorado Col-The money was divided as follows: Yale University, \$300,000: Princeton University, \$200,300: Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., \$50,000; Colorado Col-

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to be made.

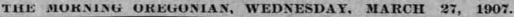
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Several Hundred Arrests.

Northwest Postal Affairs,

Portland Man After Good Job.

Mansfield Too III to Act.



while the sextet were landing the com-mittee, the rest of the bunch were round-

"Tim for the bill all right. My district

"Tm for the bill all right. My district comes first and they showed me that the district wants it. My play is to stay in politics, and you can't do it if you turn down your neighbors. "You men send up a tiresome crowd of old sissies. Half of them don't register, and half of the others don't vote. The only argument you make is to insult the women. Why, anybody looking at the crowd of you would know that the women are worth, not only as much money as your crowd draws, but a blamed sight more. ALBANY CAPITOL Teachers Lobby for Bill for

ore. "Here's the practical side of this thing, vote for this bill and your bunch uddn't change 20 votes in my entire matorial district. "But if I get these women after me, eir fathers and brothers and sweet-nerts would line up for the other follow

"But if I get these women after me, their fathers and brothers and sweet-hearts would line up for the other fellow. "Ten men schoolteachers are worth three votes, perhaps, less; certainly not more. Ten pretty young women teachers can swing between 50 and 100. Why, if they were eligible, they could fill most of the seats in the Senate, while your crowd couldn't elect even one Assembly-man if you all lived in the same district." A week later the cities committee of the Assembly also announced a hearing on the bill. Again, a special train rolled into Albany, this time with 300 campaign-ing teachers and half a dozen orators. And the campaigners went through the Assembly in a march of triumph. Each had her victim assigned, and was loaded with local arguments for the benefit of that particular victim. Did they get piedges? All they needed. The men were also out compaigning. but they didn't know how to work it, and accompilshed practically nothing. "I hope you mean to you a senter.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (Special.)

accomplished practically nothing. "I hope you mean to vote against this infamous teachers' salary bill." said one school principal, who tackled

allckest bit of work that I ever saw in my life." Jimmy Oliver, leader of the minority. "Where do you live, professor?" For years the New York school teach-

asked the Assemblyman. "In Montelair, N. J., a beautiful place in the Summer time," was the reply. "I hope some time to see you."

Male Principal Called Down. "How many of your men teachers live

For years the New York school teach-ers have been complaining because of the inequality of pay. For example, men start at \$900 a year and women at \$900. In the advanced grades, for equal work, the men receive on an aver-age 40 per cent more than the women. The matter was taken to the Board of Education, but that respected col-lection of dignified old fossils did noth-ing except gravely discuss it. In fact, it might be mentioned that that is the Board's long suit. Next to the Rapid Transit Commission, the Board of Edu-cation is the most talkative and least the Fourth Assembly, New York, ontinued Oliver. "That's my district." "Really I do not know," was the re-ply. "And I fall to see what effect that us on the bill."

"Then let me tell you something," etorted the Assemblyman, "eighty-two cation is the most talkative and least active bureau in the city government. women teachers live in my district. Counting their fathers and brothers there are 214 votes, all controlled. It is safe to say that friends and other Then the school teachers planned a ampaign at Albany and spent months relatives would bring the number up to nearly 1000. "Of the fathers and brothers, two are

campaign at Albany and spent months in preparation before they allowed even a word of et to leak out. Senator McCarren, of Brooklyn, in-troduced the bill, which provided for equal pay for the teachers employed in like work, and fixing the amount. The salaries paid to the men were not dis-turbed, but the remuneration of the women was raised to correspond. The McCarren bill remained in commit-tee for a little over a week, and then the Senate cities committee named a day for the public hearing on it. Whereupon the women sprung their surprise. rmer Assemblymen, one was a State Senator, one is an election district cap-Senator, one is an election district cap-tain, and about 75 are more or less ac-tive in politics. And you come here," continued Jimmy, who was losing his temper, "and talk to me of heautiful Montelair; oh forget it!" Perhaps he did. Anyway he kept out of Ohver's reach for the rest of the day.

They Fear Woman Scorned.

A special train took 200 "school ma'ams" to Albany. They were not the old un-happy looking ones either. Not on your life. The delegation consisted of 200 of "Yes," said Assemblyman Cuvillier, of Harlem, who is something of a philoso-pher. This crusade has shown what woman, lovely woman, can accomplish the best looking girls in the city's employ, and that is saying something on the ques-tion of appearance and style. when she really sets her mind to it.

I doubt if Roosevelt could head off this bill now, even if he tried. "The poet, I forget which one, said, Hell hath no fury like a woman There are 51 members of the State Senate, and each of them was visited by two young women who had been espe-cially assigned to see what he thought scorned,' and we don't want to raise hell here, So everybody will join in to push the bill through." Alroady the measure has been unanicially assigned to see what he thought of the bill. And the assignment was not done in any haphazard way either. "Don't you remember me, Senator?" said one of the young women who called on Thomas F, Grady. "I am Lillie —... My father told me you would be for the bill, and so did the boys." Grady remembered Lillie's father and said so. He did not add, what he also knew, that the aforesaid father controlled a good many votes in the district, through church and society affiliations.

mously reported from committees in both houses, and will undoubtedly be a law by the first of April. And the men teachers are full of gloom, pain and sorrow.

For they know how it feels to be fig-ratively spanked by a woman's dainty And it hurts! My, but it hurts.

# BEATEN BY MASKED THUGS (Continued From First Page.)

a description of the two men to the deectives detailed on the Rountree case. Husband Offers \$500 Reward.

Mr. Rountree, early this morning, authorized the police to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest or information leading

to the arrest of his wife's assailant. Early this morning it was reported that Mrs. Rountree was recovering from the brutal treatment to which she was than any measure I have seen for years. I would have introduced it for you mysubjected and would suffer no serious effects from her wound or from the shock to her nerves.

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name to go-by.



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# Easter Display of Millinery

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### EXTORTION CASE POSTPONED

Ruef's Lawyer Falls in Effort to Get

#### Larger Liberty.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-The extortion cases against Abraham Ruef were called for trial this morning before Judge Dunne in the Superior Court and upon motion of Assistant District Attor-Mr. Heney were continued for one week. Mr. Heney in asking for the postpone-ment explained the reason as the necessi-ty of proceeding at once with the exam-mation of briberles before the Grand Jury. The continuance was vehemently purposed by the defense sed by the defense.

opposed by the defense. Ruef's attorneys asked for an order of the court directing Edisor Biggy to per-mit Ruef to be seen at any reasonable time by any person bearing an order from

time by any person bearing an order from them and also directing the Elisor to take Ruef to any place in the elity where he has business at any reasonable time. Mr. Heney responded, and in the course of his remarks referred to Cerf. Ruef's henchman, as having alded Ruef in his efforts to escape. Cerf jumped to his feet suid attempted to reply to Mr. Heney, but Judge Dunne silenced him. The motion was refused, Judge Dunne deciliping to dictate the conduct of Elisor

declining to dictate the conduct of Elisor Disgy in his custody of Ruef.

#### Glass Refuses to Talk.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 35.-Louis Glaus, vice-president of the Pa-cific States. Tolophone & Telegraph Company, first of the big fellows to be indicted, was at his desk in the tele-phone company's building at 10 o'clock this morning. He refused, upon advice of his attorney, to make any state-ment regarding the indictment which charges him with authorizing the pay-ment by Halsey, also indicted, of the 5-0,000 that was split up with the Su-pervisors. To get here he was obliged to go to Rhvolite from Goldheid, Nev., by automobile, thence by the Clark read to Los Angeles, and then by steamer to this city. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-Louis

#### Names New Police Commissioner:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- Mayor Schmitz today appointed Thomas Finn to the vacancy on the Board of Police Commissioners to which H. M. Alexander was last week appointed and later found to be ineligible. The new Police Commissioner is president of the Stablemen's Union and has previ-ously held office under Schmitz.

ASKS DIAZ TO INTERVENE

Salvador Fears Zelaya Will Establish

Central American Union. CITY OF MEXICO, March 25.—Mexi-to has been requested by the Republic of Salvador to intervene and use her

I would have introduced it for you my-self, gladly, gladly; but I will do all I can to see that it is made a law." This is only a sample case. There were others, many others. Before the day was over a big majority of the Senate were shedding tears because of the unjust treatment to which the poor women schoolteachers of Greater New York had been subjected. The hearing before the cities committee was one long triumph. Four or five

Brunswick, Me. 550,000; Colorado Col-lege. Colorado Springs, 550,000; Milis-paugh College, Jackson, Miss., \$5300. After making these appropriations the board voted to give a total of \$42,500 to colored schools, the names of which were not made public, lest the help of the board tend to discour-age gifts to the schools from other sources The hearing before the cities committee was one long triumph. Four or five women made speeches, short and to the point. They asked why a woman should not receive as much pay if she did as much work as a man. They quoted in-stances where women teachers had shown to advantage in cases of panic, etc. They pointed out that the average teacher has remember a formula to support and wound With the five principal gifts is the condition that the institution shall raise a specified sum of which the board's appropriation shall be a part.

Vale and Princeton are to raise \$2,303, 900; Colorado College, \$500,000; Bow-doin, \$250,000, and Millspaugh, \$100,000 These subscriptions were decided upon after the board had considered generally a family to support, and wound up by demanding "not favors, but simply

Justice." The only opponents of the measure were a few ungallant men teachers, and oh, the unhappy time they had. "Women don't need as much money as men," was the burden of their argument. applications from about 400 institutions Further distributions, it was said, will

men," was the burden of their argument. "Besides, if you raise their pay, we will never get another raise unless they like-wise benefit by it." It was the unanimous opinion at Aj-bany that if the women needed anything RAID ON THE TENDERLOIN

to give them a victory it was the speeches of the men. Perhaps there have been orators at Albany who made a worse impression, but they have not ap-peared in the history of the present gen-Los Angeles Police Expect to Make LOS ANGELES. March 26.-By order of eration.

eration. Senator Thomas Cullen, of Brooklyn, is a member who seldom makes a speech, but this occasion made him break his rule. One of the men teachers was a man he knew very well and Cullen had a heart to heart talk with him in the lobby that interested many speciators. "Billy," he said. "take my advice, go back to Brooklyn and never let anybody induce you to even cross the bridge again TASE ANGINEDIS. Match 28. By order of Mayor Harper and the Municipal Police Commission a large portion of the police department is tonight engaged in a whole-sale raid upon the tenderloin sections. It is stated that every disorderly house in the city will be entered before daylight and several hundred arrests are expected to be made.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ington, March 36-Charles E, Hartley has been appointed regular, John Naff substi-

back to Brooklyn and never let anybody induce you to even cross the bridge again. "You are a nice man, and a good man, but I have watched you here today and you have made at least eight kinds of a fool of yourself. "I take off my hat to these women. They organized a beautiful campaign, and worked out the details in such a way that none of us would dare to vote against them even if we wanted to. "They sent up half a dozen good orators who gave a convincing line of talk. And tute, rural carrier, route I, at Republic postmaster at Foreston, Snohomish County, Wash., vice William Nash, re-staned. Katherin G. Wood has been appointed





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