

RUEF TELLS OF HIS POLITICAL START

Ability to Write First Step to Office of Secretary of District Club.

LIKELY FELLOW PROMOTED

Publication of Story Written in Prison Cell Begun—Initial Effort, Says Writer, Was Made in Good Faith.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Following the publication yesterday of the prologue to the autobiographical sketch being written by Abraham Ruef in his cell at San Quentin prison, giving an account of his career from the university to the penitentiary, the first chapter of the story was printed in a San Francisco afternoon paper today. The serial is entitled "The Road I Traveled."

In his first installment of the story Ruef tells how he entered politics by being made secretary of a Republican club in a saloon's boarding-house, his selection resulting from his ability to write.

"One evening," writes Ruef, "I observed a notice in the paper announcing the first regular meeting of the Republican voters of the entire district, to be held at a certain house at 8 o'clock that night, and requesting all those interested to attend. The notice was signed by the Republican county committee of the district. I was a Republican. I determined to heed the call.

Meeting Place is Dark. "With difficulty I made my way to the place of meeting. The street was dark and deserted. There was not enough light to discern the numbers. After considerable search I discovered that the appointed house appeared to be a saloon's boarding-house. It loomed dark and ominous under the elms of Telegraph Hill. Two blocks away was the Barbary Coast. A few blocks beyond were the shambaling quarters.

"I knocked. No answer. I knocked again. Presently I heard shuffling footsteps. The door opened. A tall, heavy-set man of rough appearance, in a rough blue flannel shirt, with a deep sallow cut across his face and a lantern in his hand, stood in the open doorway.

The narrative tells how Ruef was criticized and finally admitted to a rear kitchen, where the boarding-house keeper and a neighboring saloonkeeper sat by the range.

"Workmen" Retire Early. "They informed me," he continued, "that the meeting had already been held and had adjourned. They were sorry I had not come earlier. I expressed astonishment, for it was then just 8 o'clock. I was informed that as a majority of the members were workmen, who were tired after their day's work and wanted some sleep, the meeting had been held a little earlier.

"They informed me that there had been from 150 to 200 members present. I was about to return, promising to attend the next meeting when I was asked to wait a moment.

"Finally, the red-faced proprietor in his gruff voice asked: 'Young man, can you write?'

"I answered I could—a little. 'Young man,' he replied, 'you're a likely fellow. Do you think you would like to be secretary of this club? The secretary here, who has just been elected, is willing to resign in your favor.'"

"Thus was I launched into politics," Ruef writes that he protested, but yielded to urging, and then and there, on the information given him, wrote in good faith a glowing report of the meeting.

CONVICTED SAN FRANCISCO "BOSS" WHOSE MEMOIRS, WRITTEN IN PRISON, ARE NOW BEING PUBLISHED.



ABRAHAM RUEF.

United States about one person in 100 is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and we provide twice as many bishops for this 1 per cent as there are civil governors for the entire population. If the entire population of the United States were to be brought into a united church, the bishops, at the rate of \$1000 a day now paid, would cost upwards of \$15,000,000, in addition to the cost of cathedrals and Episcopal residences.

The ordinary clergy and deaconesses on the Pacific Coast cost the general board of missions \$2,301.37, while the seven bishops over them cost \$22,100. In one case the bishop has cost the board nearly three times as much as all the other clergy put together.

"We have no central head, the bishop of each see being the chief executive and being under no supervision or oversight, accountable neither to a superior nor to those who support him and his work."

"The church has probably only one law in our church generally known, and that is the church hath thought good to order that none shall be confirmed and admitted as candidates for the Lord's prayer and the ten commandments; and also can answer such other questions as in the short catechism are contained. Some bishops do not even make a casual inquiry as to whether this requirement ever has been observed in any case. It would be rather awkward for the members of our Episcopal system to insure the enforcement of the law were to be judged by this particular example.

"The canons emphasize the need of keeping parish registers and require them to be exhibited to the bishop at every visitation. Some bishops have probably never even seen a parish register. The rigid requirement of the constitution that no person shall be ordained until he shall have signed and acknowledged the articles of the Holy Scriptures can be, and has been, habitually disregarded with impunity.

"No appeals can be made in case a bishop arbitrarily abuses his power. A missionary can be arbitrarily dismissed from a diocese without trial. The bishop may pay the pitifully small stipend of the clergy as he sees fit, and he happens to please and there has been the case of a clergyman going into a field and devouring raw turnips to appease his hunger because his bishop getting a regular salary of \$8 a day and living in a comfortable Episcopal residence, had neglected to pay the missionary what he had earned.

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SAN DIEGOS FORM DAYLIGHT LEAGUE

Conference to Bring Peace Is Unable to Agree on Terms of Settlement.

FELS IS CONTRIBUTOR

Money From Soap Man's Single Tax Fund Forwarded to Free Speech Secretary—Three Judges Sit in Contempt Case.

SAN DIEGO, May 22.—A new organization, known as the "daylight" committee, was reported in process of formation here tonight to replace the citizens' committee, or so-called "vigilantes," who were said to be discussing disbanding.

The new organization, it was said, would have a large membership and would work openly in daylight to assist the police in the enforcement of the law, instead of taking alleged "extra legal" measures at night.

Early disorganization of the citizens' committee, or so-called "vigilantes," who were credited with having escorted many members of the Industrial Workers of the World from San Diego, seemed likely tonight.

Effort at Settlement Fails. Kaspar Bauer, treasurer of the California Free Speech League, announced tonight that he and others who had been connected with the so-called "free speech" campaign here had met a committee of citizens tonight to try to effect a settlement of the disturbances in San Diego. Bauer said the meeting had failed of its purpose because he and his associates had objected to the presence of a certain member of the committee, but said he thought an adjustment would be effected later.

Bauer announced that he received today a check for \$50 from Daniel Kiefer, of Cincinnati, secretary of the fund which Joseph Fels, the soap manufacturer, established for the propagation of the single-tax theory.

Vigilantes Discuss Disbanding. After dispatches from Sacramento were received, announcing that Attorney-General Webb was expected to leave San Francisco tonight for San Diego to investigate conditions here, the affairs of the Industrial Workers of the World was adjourned yesterday until Friday morning, but Government Prosecutor Dudley Robinson said today that he and his associates were hard at work.

An incident of the day that served to "put determination into the government's officials to go to the bottom," as one of them expressed it, was the receipt of a note by Mr. Robinson, threatening his life if he did not cease his activity in the case.

"Stop your investigation into this case or you will turn up missing," the note said. It was not signed, and was written on a dirty scrap of paper and showed under the door of Mr. Robinson's office.

Another note addressed to Detective De Lacour, of San Diego, also threatening his life if he did not stop "prosecuting the Industrial Workers," was received by De Lacour yesterday.

White Girl Marries Japanese. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 22.—(Special.)—Wearing a large straw hat, trimmed with yellow flowers and coming all the distance from Los Angeles with Gum Yung, a well-dressed Japanese, Miss Mary Tachella, 22 years old, arrived today and the two were married by G. Lloyd Davis, Justice of the Peace. The girl was really pretty and well dressed. H. A. Perkins and Mrs. Mabel McCrum, of Portland, were married here today. Their witness was C. G. Simpson.

Three Judges in Case Unusual. The sitting of three judges at the same contempt hearing was an unusual procedure in the San Diego Superior Court.

Among the spectators at the Porter hearing were Industrial Workers of the World, who were pronounced ill yesterday and released from the city jail upon their own recognizance, pending their trials. Some of those set free in that manner had announced their intention of seeking work elsewhere. Another group of five members of the same organization were declared ill today and set free upon their promising to be on hand when their trials are called several weeks hence.

Chief of Police Wilson said there was no plan for the dismissal of the cases against the accused workers, but said that those pronounced ill by physicians would be set free upon their own recognizance. D. F. Gilliden, City Prosecutor, made similar statement.

Porter, in the contempt proceedings, filed an affidavit at the outset in which he denied that he had intended to interfere with Attorney Moore. He admitted he had told Moore to "take a hunch from the demonstration at the hotel," the night Dr. Benjamin Helmsman, manager for the hotel, was taken from San Diego and tarred. Porter also said he had told Moore he (Porter) had already "saved the attorney from mob violence," ordered him not to bring agitators to this city, and declared the citizens' committee here had met "every movement of the Industrial Workers of the World and had been in contact with Attorney Moore. Porter declared in his answer there had been no intent upon his part to commit contempt, as Moore had charged he had done."



The End of Neglected Eye Strain

—May mean a permanently weakened condition of the eyes.
—What about your work then?
—Can you afford to run the risk of having to give up your employment, for want of perfect eyesight?
—Look at it this way, and get your eyes put right. In deciding who to consult—
—Remember my 20 years' experience.
—Remember my great success in giving satisfaction in every case where I have fitted glasses for the relief of eye strain.
—Remember, also, that I am fully qualified and thoroughly equipped.
—Charges are entirely moderate.

THOMPSON EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.

2d Floor Corbett Bldg., 5th and Morrison Sts. Portland's Exclusive Optical Place.

PROSECUTOR GETS THREAT

Letters Only Determine Officials to Make Stronger Efforts. LOS ANGELES, May 22.—The United States grand jury investigation into the affairs of the Industrial Workers of the World was adjourned yesterday until Friday morning, but Government Prosecutor Dudley Robinson said today that he and his associates were hard at work.

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Use CARMEN—NOT dangerous complexion and acquire beauty without waiting or rubbing. Just a touch of CARMEN Complexion Powder and your healthy, glowing beauty of youth will be restored to you in a few minutes. No waiting, no rubbing, no "showing powder." CARMEN is different from other powders—no danger—no powder effect—no oiliness of skin or hair.

Its delightful fragrance is permanent—its delicate coloration is permanent—its soft, clinging texture is permanent—its fine, dust-like particles are permanent. CARMEN Cold Cream—good for face, rough skin. Snow-white—non-sticky. Etc. and Etc. Stafford-Miller Company, 615 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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SUFFRAGETTES TO SERVE LONG TERMS

Women Cut Pathetic Figure in Old Bailey as Mrs. Pankhurst Makes Plea.

"GUILTY" VERDICT FOUND

Judge, Considering Request for Leniency, Says Threats to Continue to Break Law Deprive Prisoners of Excuse.

LONDON, May 22.—Because they declared themselves unrepentant and showed no signs of reformation, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Petrick Lawrence, the last two named being joint editors of Votes For Women, were treated as second-class misdemeanants when sentenced today in Old Bailey sessions to nine months' imprisonment. They had just previously been found guilty of conspiracy and of inciting to malicious damage.

The jury in handing down its verdict of guilty, accompanied it with a recommendation that leniency be shown to the prisoners, and Justice Coleridge, in determining judgment, took this into consideration.

The charge of conspiracy was brought as sequel to the window-smashing demonstration in London, March 12. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was arrested for participating in the damage to property and was sentenced on March 23 to two months' imprisonment with a number of other women.

Women Pathetic in Dock. It was while she was serving that term in jail that the charge of conspiracy was brought against her, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Crystal Bankhurst, the last of whom disappeared.

The two women in the dock were pathetic figures when the verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury. Mrs. Pankhurst clung to the edge of the prisoners' enclosure, trembling visibly, and pleaded to be treated as a first-class misdemeanant. The attitude of prayer, swayed as she uttered the phrase: "May God defend us, as our cause is just."

The prisoners were all sentenced to be confined in the second division, which does not involve hard labor.

After consideration of the recommendation of the jury for leniency toward the prisoners on account of the "undoubtedly pure motives underlying the agitation," Judge Coleridge said: "If the prisoners had shown contrition, I should have acted on the jury's recommendation, but as they have openly declared that they are to continue to break the law, I cannot make them first-class misdemeanants. They are guilty of an offense for which they are liable to two years' penal servitude."

The judge ordered the prisoners to pay the heavy costs of the trial. As the defendants were removed the women crowding the court hissed and cheered.

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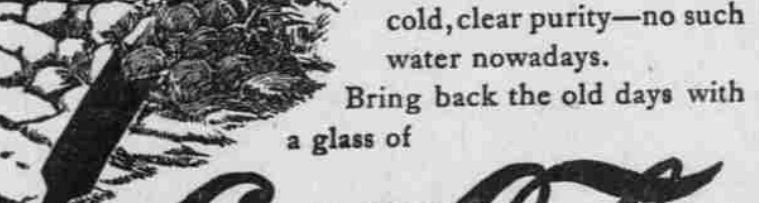
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The Old Oaken Bucket

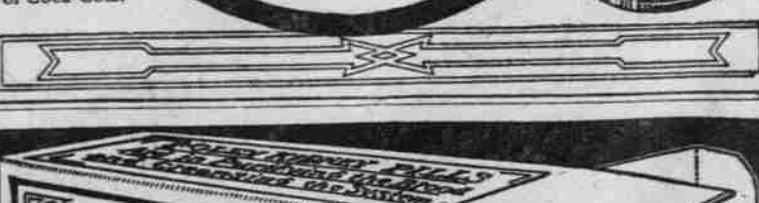
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