

MCCARTHY FOILED HIS FRIEND RYAN

Labor Leader Plays Foxy and Fools Young Man Candidate for Mayor of San Francisco—Three-Cornered Fight in Prospect.

SUCCESS ONLY IN ENTHUSIASM

Greatest Achievements in History Result of Personal Energy.

DR. BROUGHER DRAWS ON HISTORY'S PEOPLE

Achievement of Anything Worth While Brought About Only by Vision of Great Opportunity and Fire of Conviction.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

By John Taylor Waldorf.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—As the result of a clever political trick the supporters of the graft prosecutors are divided and a three-cornered fight for the control of the city government is a certainty. P. H. McCarthy is the man who brought this about. He led Daniel A. Ryan to believe that if he accepted the Republican nomination he would be endorsed by the Union Labor party. Ryan swallowed the bait, but two days after he was nominated P. H. McCarthy took the labor nomination for himself. In a few days the Democrats will meet in convention again and select Mayor Taylor as their standard bearer, and then Ryan will have to fight hard to keep himself from being caught between the upper and nether millstones.

Ryan hesitated long before he decided to run for mayor. The opportunity behind a clean and popular young leader would make victory certain. Newberry called on P. H. McCarthy, spokesman of the "Big Six" combination, which had obtained control of the labor party convention. McCarthy gave his visitor a cordial reception. McCarthy and Newberry began to talk coalition McCarthy resorted to diplomacy.

Newberry Was Mistaken.

"The Taylor men tell me they can control the Republican convention," he said to Newberry. "Under the circumstances we have nothing to talk about. Let Mr. Ryan first get his nomination. Then we can talk business."

McCarthy's smile was so bland and his handshake so energetic that Newberry went away convinced that the leader of the "Big Six" was Ryan. He so reported at headquarters, and the next night Ryan was nominated for mayor by the Republican convention. That was Tuesday. The following night the followers of the "Big Six" held a caucus and agreed on P. H. McCarthy as their candidate for mayor. McCarthy lost no time in getting into the race. The following night the caucus program was carried out and McCarthy was nominated.

Ryan met with serious opposition in his convention. The Taylor Republicans fought hard, declaring that Ryan's action in seeking the majority after leading a successful primary battle for reform made a test of the Republican league's war cry of "Citizens above partisanship." Delegates hurled charges to and fro defiantly, the minority shouted "tag laws" whenever the chair ruled against them, and the speakers cheered for Taylor. When the roll was called Ryan won by a vote of 95 to 64.

There had been talk of a bolt, but all the delegates remained in their seats, and minority and majority united in making William H. Langdon the unanimous choice of the convention for district attorney. Although Langdon appeared in person he received less applause than had been given at the mention of Mayor Taylor's name, and while he was speaking nearly half of the audi-

ence trooped out. Opponents of the graft prosecutions took that as an indication of the unpopularity of Langdon, and they are now casting about for a popular candidate to pit against him. Friends of Langdon say that the rapid movement of the audience was due to the fact that many of the visitors had attended the convention just to see the fight and when it was over they left. "That Taylor will cut heavily into the merchant vote, which has always been the main asset of Republican candidates for mayor, is certain. It is certain that this Ryan will be supported by many members of the Union Labor party. The nomination of P. H. McCarthy resulted in a hole which was filled by Thomas F. Eagan, chairman of the county committee of the labor party, and the scores of delegates went out with Eagan. Before the bolt one of the Eagan men denounced McCarthy as a representative of Patrick Calhoun and the corporate interests. This brilliant individual was Joe Sullivan, chairman of the delegation from the only district which Michael Casey carried in the August primaries. Casey and Eagan are both members of the board of public works and they pooled their influence in the convention. Casey shouted defiantly to the majority, "Put up your nominee, and we'll beat him at the polls."

Eagan Turns to Ryan.

After the bolt Eagan announced that he would support Ryan for mayor. His followers will do likewise. Eagan is expected to take the stump for Ryan. He is a rough and ready orator, is not afraid to face an angry crowd, and can be counted upon to give P. H. McCarthy some uneasy moments. McCarthy during his long reign as president of the building trades council, has made many enemies. All over the city workmen are grating political knives and threatening to do some fearful things once they get into the ambush of a voting-bush. McCarthy's friends speak lightly of the bolt. "These fellows don't count for anything," they say. "Suppose they did. This is going to be a three-cornered fight. We have 25,000 votes in all. McCarthy can lose 5,000 and still win. What Ryan gets from us will do him no good. He will be lucky if he doesn't finish third in the race." The Democrats have about concluded that they must nominate Langdon for district attorney. Gavin McNab, boss of the Democratic machine, tried to get the labor party leaders to agree on a fusion which would have made Joseph E. O'Donnell, a bright and highly-reputable candidate for mayor, the opponent, but the "Big Six" insisted on going it alone. The labor combine has not yet selected its candidate for district attorney, but the straw now in the air are blowing in the direction of Frank McGowan, a former state senator who made quite a reputation as a capital by his advocacy several years ago of labor bills. The labor party platform promises prosecution of all offenders, confessed or unconfessed and declares strongly against "wholesale immunity baths." McGowan indorses those sentiments and promises to make a hustling fight, if nominated. The friends of Langdon are planning a hot campaign for their favorite. They hope to get Frank J. Hiram Johnson, and J. J. Dwyer of the graft prosecution to stump the city for him. If these men get into the fight they will confine their speeches to appeals for the reelection of Langdon as necessary to the prosecution of the graft cases and will studiously avoid reference to any other candidate, even ignoring Mayor Taylor.

Dr. Brougher yesterday at the evening service commended Judge Fraser for sending Essie Watkins to Manning urged upon District Attorney Manning the duty of prosecuting John Conrad again. He declared that Conrad ought not to escape punishment because two jurors failed to perform their sworn duty in the last trial. He took occasion also to commend the newspapers of the city for the stand they have taken in favor of law enforcement and moral righteousness. In the morning he preached a sermon on "The Triumphs of Enthusiasm," saying in part:

"No individual nor organization ever accomplished anything worth while that was not possessed with the vision of a great opportunity and fired with a conviction that it must and could be done. It is the very foundation of enthusiasm. A church or an individual must believe in a mission and have an overwhelming conviction to accomplish that purpose. A great success is only achieved by those who accept personal responsibility and then throw their whole soul into the accomplishment of the work. Charlotte Cushman was a 'utility woman' at the theatre. When the actress who played the leading part was taken ill the opportunity was given her to play the part. She accepted the opportunity, threw her whole soul into the character and absolutely astonished audience and actors alike with her tremendous power. She held the audience with a hypnotic spell and her wonderful enthusiasm carried everything before her."

"It was enthusiasm which made Victor Hugo lock up his clothes while writing 'Notre Dame' and tried to get not leave the work until it was finished. 'I have been so busy for twenty years trying to save the souls of other people,' said the great Frenchman, 'that I had forgotten that I had one of my own until a savage asked me if I felt the influence of the religion I was advocating. Livestock and human beings are responsible for Africa and gave his life to the accomplishment of his work.'"

Malibran, the singer, was complimented on her reaching a high D, running three octaves from the low D. She replied, 'Well, I have worked hard enough for it. I have been chasing it for a month. I have pursued it everywhere—when I was dressing, when I was doing up my hair—and I found it at last on the toe of my shoe.' "It was the enthusiasm of personal responsibility that enabled Napoleon to make a campaign in two weeks that would have taken many a general a year to accomplish. The Austrians said, in consternation, 'These Frenchmen are not men—they fly.' The Australian general said, 'This young commander knows nothing about the art of war. His seal and determination are incomprehensible. There's no doing anything with him.' But his soldiers followed him with an enthusiasm which knew no defeat."

MEDITATION A LOST ART.

Present Day People Widely Read Instead of Well Read.

Meditation is among the things lost to the modern world, according to Rev. William Hiram Foulkes at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon when he addressed the Bible class on "A Lost Art." He contended that nothing is more beneficial for a man than to ponder over the words of God, and cited the names of many great philosophers and statesmen who wrote testimonials of appreciation of the power of the word of God.

TREATING SPELLS RUIN.

Father O'Hara Speaks of the False Ideals of Social Obligations.

Of all the false ideals of social obligations which obtain popularity, there is none more mischievous than that which leads people to regard the social glass as the only proper and adequate expression of friendship, said Father O'Hara in his sermon at the cathedral yesterday morning. Continuing, he said: "It is a sad commentary on our state of culture when we can find no higher tribute of appreciation to place in the hand of a friend than a glass of intoxicating liquor, and it is a sorry compliment to him when we are forced to acknowledge that the best satisfaction we can offer him is an offering that appeals to his animal nature. This perverted sense of good-fellowship is the source of the greatest part of the drink evil. It leads young people to form the habit of drink, who otherwise would never be led into it. 'The treating habit fosters ruinous extravagance. Men of moderate means can ill afford to meet the demand of so-called good-fellowship in the matter of treating. It is my belief that the remedy for the largest part of the drink evil is the renunciation of the treating habit by men in every condition of life. It is a remedy which should appeal to every intelligent person as a protest against a degrading ideal of social obligation, as a safeguard against excess in drinking and as a business proposition of dollars and cents.'"

UNION COUNTY FAIR OPENS WEDNESDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., Sept. 30.—The Union county fair will open here Wednesday, Thursday will be Elgin day, Friday will be La Grande day and Saturday will be Union day. Racing will be made a great feature of the fair this year.

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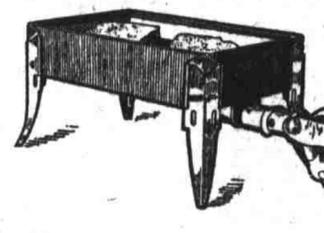
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DESERTER FELS HIS GUARD AND ESCAPES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—Alfie S. Johnson, awaiting trial on a charge of desertion from the Fort Wright military post, struck Guard Eastling on the head with an iron bar, cutting a bad gash and knocking him unconscious. He took the guard's bayonet and cap and escaped. Johnson was working in the blacksmith shop and struck Eastling just as he passed the anvil. The military rule is that a guard shall keep a distance from a prisoner. In the shop the space was too close. Eastling is now in the hospital. He may recover. Johnson is still at large. A reward of \$50 is offered for his capture.

ELOPERS WATCHED BY GERMAN POLICE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Florence, Italy, Sept. 30.—Signor Toselli, the Italian pianist and, his bride, formerly the crown princess of Saxony and later the companion of Tuto Giron in their elopement to Geneva, have been so persecuted by the watchfulness of German detectives that the Florence chief of police has complied with their plea for special protection from annoyance. So close was the surveillance

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BOYS SOLVE UNCLE SAM'S NAVY WIRELESS SECRETS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—Wireless secrets of the United States Navy, from messages that pass between admirals when discussing talk of war with Japan is in the air, to confidential communications that are sent by gallants of the quarterdeck to bondmaids ashore, are being daily tapped by two boys in Alameda, who are not yet out of their teens.

These boys, whose scientific precociousness might any day involve the United States government in international complications, appear to be having a most diverting time of it in acquainting themselves with the secrets of the country's eschieria. They are compiling a book of the choicest confidences they intercept, and it already contains sufficient entries to precipitate here for a week about the streets. They frequently have been verified by subsequent official announcements from Mare Island.

The possibilities that might arise by giving publicity to some of the messages transcribed by the boys are too venturesome to think about. At least this kind of the messages belong to the class that cannot be regarded in any light but confidential. Helm said he frequently sees the names of Fighting Bob Evans and other members of the sea when he is querying a warship for information.

GUERRILLAS MAKE TROUBLE IN CUBA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Havana, Sept. 30.—Cienfuegos reports received here that the rural guard has had an engagement with a band of guerrillas commanded by one Gill Calderon, who started an uprising a short time ago under a political pretext.

The engagement took place at San Narciso, between the hills of Cienfuegos and Trinidad. Calderon is reportedly seriously wounded and his band dispersed.

A dispatch dated Santiago, September 27, at 10:30 p. m., and signed by the United States consul, Perez Carbo, says: "The mayor of Mayari reports that the rural guard at Cuento station, Barajagua, exchanged shots with a group of armed men. Rumors of an uprising in other districts are in circulation."

"The mayor asks that the rural citizens be authorized to arm loyal citizens and he asks permission to be granted the police provisionally. It is stated that there is a party of 14 men up in arms."

SUES HIS ACCUSERS CLAIMING DAMAGES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 30.—Claiming that his reputation was damaged and that he was otherwise injured by an alleged malicious complaint filed against him by H. G. Newport and Ross Newport, A. D. Avery has sued them for \$1,500 damages. Avery was arrested on complaint of the Newport for alleged cruelty to animals some time ago.

Pryologists at Athens.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Athens, Or., Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Mals Christensen, who call themselves disciples of Christ, have been preaching here for a week about the streets. They claim that when the spirit of God moves them they can talk any language without any effort, and that without study they can at once become missionaries among aliens and speak their language fluently. They are of the sect generally known as "Tongues of Fire."

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gotten his overcoat on changing cars restored it to him, with his pocketbook on route to Florence, and, picking it up, and all his money.