

The Daily Capital Journal

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FIRST ANNUAL IOWA PICNIC IS A HUMMER

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT FIRES ON ENGLISH SHIP THAT DISOBEYS ORDERS

WAS TRESPASSING ON FORBIDDEN WATERS WHERE CZAR AND KAISER WERE TO MEET. ENGLAND IS EXCITED, AND WAR SCARE INCREASES

[United Press Leased Wire.]
St. Petersburg, June 17.—Firing upon the British steamship Northburg, a torpedo boat, which was accompanying the czar's yacht Standard to Pitktapas Bay to meet the kaiser, injured an English sailor last night, according to advices received here today. The shot was fired because Captain Robertson, commanding the Northburg, refused to heed the torpedo boat's warning to stay away from the bay where the Russian and German rulers met today.

here, the Northburg was in waters from which all foreign vessels had been barred pending the meeting of the monarchs, when she was encountered by the torpedo boat, which was one of the flotilla accompanying the Standard. The commander of the torpedo boat hailed Captain Robertson, and demanded that he leave the vicinity at once. No attention was paid to the command, and the war vessel fired upon the English ship, hitting a stack and injuring one sailor.

The meeting between the rulers took place today, as scheduled. The Standard and German yacht Hohenzollern, escorted by warships represented

TRYING TO BEAT TARIFF IMPORTERS MOVE FASTER THAN CONGRESS

IMPORTERS MOVE FASTER THAN CONGRESS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Suisun, Cal., June 17.—Arthur Peterson and Harry Disney, 18-year-old Berkeley youths, are in the county jail at Fairfield, accused of attempting to wreck a Southern Pacific passenger train near Vanden station. Under the questioning of Deputy Sheriff T. J. Lantahan, the boys confessed their guilt.

According to their story, the boys were put off a freight train on which they were beating their way by the conductor. They determined to "get even," and placed obstructions across the track near Vanden station. The attempt was discovered by section hands a few minutes before the train was due.

Ethel Barrymore says she will not desert Charles Frohman. Now then all of us can quit worrying and sleep o' nights.

IT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

HAWKEYES CAME IN FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY

Perfect weather made the Iowa picnic on Fairmount hill a great success. Several thousand people attended as a result of good advertising. At 10:30 the Salem Military band took its position at Commercial and State streets and carload after carload of "hawkeyes" filed out to the picnic grounds, which had been beautifully fitted up for the occasion. The picnic lunch in charge of the ladies' committee was served according to program and enjoyed by hundreds. A card index system of enrolling the hundreds of Iowa people present proved a great success. After dinner the assemblage was called to order, a permanent organization effected and officers elected. Resolutions were adopted expressing the sentiments of the newcomers toward Oregon in general as a land of pleasure and plenty. Resolutions were also adopted boosting for a public park on Fairmount hill and endorsing the campaign for bringing mountain water into the Capital City. A full report of the proceedings of the annual Iowa picnic will appear in The Daily Journal for Saturday.

HENEY BEGINS CLOSING ARGUMENT IN DREARY CALHOUN PROSECUTION

REPLIES IN KIND TO DEFENDANT'S ATTORNEY'S-- ARGUMENTS ON BOTH SIDES CONSIST OF PERSONAL ABUSE AND APPEALS TO PREJUDICE

[United Press Leased Wire.]
San Francisco, June 17.—Concluding his argument in defense of Patrick Calhoun at 10:45 o'clock this morning, A. A. Moore surrendered the floor to Francis J. Heney. A brief recess was declared by the court after which, at 11:15 o'clock, Heney addressed the jury.

Moore followed the line of rhetorical argument that yesterday held spellbound the largest audience that yet had packed the courtroom. Holding to ridicule the fact that the United Railroads or the defendant had attempted in any way to retard justice, he boldly denounced the prosecution and deplored the so-called prosecution of the defendant.

He asserted that the infamous practice of interviewing jurors by the defendant and prosecution was a devilish invention of William J. Burns and that the United Railroads had a right, if the "miserable wretches" who worked for Burns offered to sell his documents, to purchase them. He scoffed at the idea of Calhoun being implicated in the dynamiting of "Big Jim" Gallagher's house in Oakland, and averred that Gallagher's life was dearer to Calhoun in the light of his testimony than it was to any other man on earth with the exception of Gallagher himself.

He scored the prosecution as having sidetracked all issues to get at Calhoun and referred to the defendant as the poor man who was dragged at the chariot wheels of a political combination that has been pulling and ruining San Francisco.

Moore wound up by declaring that Calhoun's name and honor were at stake, and that these are dearer to him than his life. His last words to the jury were:

"And now, gentlemen, I leave in your hands the honor of Patrick Calhoun, feeling secure that when you have completed your deliberations justice will have been done."

Possessing in no measure the eloquence and rhetorical ability of Moore, Heney wasted no time in getting to the points of his argument when he took the floor to begin the closing argument for the prosecution.

After scoring Moore for the alleged abuse he has heaped upon the heads of the supporters of the prosecution, Heney said:

"Moore asked you to believe that Spreckels, Phelan, Burns, O'Garra, Heney and the members of the League of Justice are all criminals, that they've all committed crimes, and he says it's proven by the records. If the records prove that, what will you say about what they prove about Patrick Calhoun?"

"Isn't there enough in those records to sink Patrick Calhoun to the bottommost pits of hell?"

"The evidence demonstrates that Patrick Calhoun is guilty, that every hair of his head is guilty. As Edmund Burke said in the trial of Warren Hastings, that a criminal is trapped more often by the things he tries to cover up than by the evidence of the crime he leaves behind him."

"They have attacked me throughout this trial, but there isn't one of you who does not know at the bottom of your soul what kind of a man I am. It doesn't make any difference whether you like me. I don't want any man on the jury to like me. I haven't made any plea to have any man on the jury to like me. I want every man on this jury to vote from the dictates of his conscience, whether he likes Francis J. Heney or approves of his methods. You may think that I have been wrong in conducting myself the way I have during this trial, but is there one of you who would have taken as much as I have taken from the other side? I didn't kick during the last day and a half for their abusing me, but I did object when they abused me during the progress of the trial. I have been fighting for a principle and have been fighting for the sanctity of the court. I objected to the vilification of me during the trial, but I have made up my mind never again to enter a courtroom and al-

low any man to abuse me as I have been abused during this trial.

"I don't care anything about what Earl Rogers, the partner of the infamous Luther Brown, says to me. It doesn't make any difference what he says. It doesn't hurt me, but it does destroy the dignity of the court. There is a principle and a question at stake as to whether our courts are sufficiently strong any longer to convict men with money and prevent stealing, bribery and all of the attendant crimes that have been committed during this trial."

"An appeal has been made to you Irishmen on the jury, an appeal to you to violate your oaths; an appeal to you not to believe the supervisors because they are informers. You have been sworn to weigh and consider the evidence of the supervisors. Mr. Moore's appeal to you Irishmen to violate your oaths is an insult to the Irish on this jury."

"The Emerald Isle across the ocean where the Irish patriots have been fighting for freedom is ruled by absent landlords as the United Railroads is ruled by absent owners."

"They talk about informers. When two men go out and rob a man at night and one of them kills him there is no witness to the murder except the murderer's accomplice. He is finally arrested and his conscience hurts him enough so that he confesses. They would have you believe that his testimony cannot be used to convict the murderer because he is an informer. They would have you go home and lie down in your beds at night and be murdered without raising your voices. You'd have to have some one on the job to say who murdered you before the murderer could be convicted and that some one would have to be some one who was not an informer."

"When I started in this trial I saw that Patrick Calhoun would make one of several defenses, and I therefore introduced evidence which balked every defense he intended to make. Fr. Moore said yesterday, in very decisive terms, that Calhoun was not held up. You gentlemen now cannot go into the jury room and consider for a moment that the was 'held up,' when his own chief counsel says that he wasn't. It is the same as if it came from his own lips. Of course, he wasn't held up. We said that all along."

Heney then told of Calhoun's failure to secure his overhead trolley permit. He said that Calhoun, who was so anxious to restore transportation for the people of San Francisco that he put \$500 imported Greeks to work, could have went to the committee of fifty and secured a temporary permit to operate his cars until he was able permanently to restore the cable roads. The Geary street line, he said, was put in operation shortly after the earthquake, and the United Railroads could have operated cars by merely spreading open their cable slots. What they wanted, he claimed, was a permanent overhead trolley franchise, for which a temporary permit had been secured by Eugene E. Schmitz by Thorwell Mullally. Continuing he said:

"This thing of attacking the prosecution isn't new at all. When a lawyer is shy on facts in law he always attacks the other fellow. The defense objects to the slouts who have been employed to gather evidence of crime in the prosecution of the graft cases."

"It's all right," he went on sarcastically, "to send claims department slouts from the United Railroads to get injured people to swear away their lives while they are lying on the streets, or settle up for a postage stamp, but one must not use men to ferret out crime! It's all right that they should be allowed to stock a jury, but the prosecution mustn't make any effort to keep bad men out of the jury box!"

"They defy us to bring in a man who saw the bribe money paid to Abe Reuf. If we could bank on his telling the truth, we'd bring Tiery

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Sale Prices
\$3.50, \$4.95
\$7.50
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Now on sale. If you want to see a grand variety, the latest styles and the lowest prices in this part of the world, come to our new Suit Department and take a look through.



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While They Last We Offer
500 yards Standard 7 1-2c
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Men's 65c Working Shirts now .39c
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Now on sale. We can show you a grand stock of high class footwear at very small prices.

Two sample prices:
\$2.45 high shoes, now\$1.49
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\$3.75

CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Beautiful Messaline Dress Silk now, yard
49c

COULD NOT STAND FOR HIS WIFE'S CORNS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Portland, June 17.—Professor J. K. Marsh, who says he is a phrenologist and styles himself an intimate of the god of destiny, is on his way back to Tacoma, where he will face a charge of deserting his bride of six weeks because she was suffering from corns.

Marsh was arrested yesterday on a farm five miles east of Portland, where he is said to have been hiding. The couple is past 50 years of age. "I balked and then ran when I saw those corns," said Professor Marsh to Detective Hellyer.

"My wife is all right, except those terrible looking things on her feet. I couldn't stand for them, so I skipped. It is embarrassing for me to be in this position because of the fact that I pride myself on giving people advice on how to be happy in married life."

The couple were married in Tacoma. The woman declares she will make Marsh support her in spite of her corns.

SAN FRANCISCO JAPS NOT BACKING STRIKERS

San Francisco, June 17.—Believing that Japanese strikers on the Hawaiian islands sugar plantations do not deserve the assistance of their countrymen residing on this coast, a committee of prominent Asiatic merchants today sent K. Kiyose, editorial writer on the Japanese American, to Honolulu to make a report on the merits of the strike.

Although the men who were instrumental in sending Kiyose to Honolulu are members of the Japanese Association of America, the secretary of that organization announced today that the writer would not act as its representative.

The association fears that if it were to stand behind Kiyose's investigation it would be investing his mission with too great importance and might lead to complications.

Prominent Japanese today expressed themselves as confident that an investigation would prove that they had followed the proper course in not offering to help the strikers.

THE SLOOP GJOA IS PRESENTED TO FRISCO

[United Press Leased Wire.]
San Francisco, June 17.—The sloop Gjoa, the staunch little craft in which Captain Roald Amundsen succeeded in threading the Northwest Passage, today is the property of the city of San Francisco.

The historic vessel was presented to the municipality yesterday by Consul Henry Lund of Norway, in behalf of Captain Amundsen and the Norwegian residents of the Pacific coast. It will find a last haven in an artificial lake in Golden Gate park that is being prepared for its reception.