

CALIFORNIA IS SHORT OF LABOR

From All Over the State Comes
The Cry for More and
More Men.

FORTY THOUSAND WANTED.

Railroads Are in Soe Need of Them
As Well as the Vine-
yards.

San Francisco, July 26.—The demand for labor in California promises to exceed the supply for many months to come. The railroads want a large number of laborers for prospective work and that under way. The Southern Pacific needs 3,000 men, the Western Pacific 7,000, the United Railways of San Francisco 3,000, the Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and southern California want 2,000. The steam railroads report a demand for switchmen, warehousemen and even clerks. The reconstruction of San Francisco, the very large railway extensions and improvements, the unusually heavy crops, and development work in national and local irrigation projects, and in mountain power plants, have worked together to create a tremendous demand.

The vineyardists of the San Joaquin valley, alarmed at the harvest outlook, have appointed committees to canvass all available fields for help. There are 20,000 tons of grapes to be gathered, and by piece work good workmen with wages offered will make \$2.25 to \$3.50 per day. The best crops along the coast and in southern California are very heavy and the harvest crop in the Santa Clara valley is double that of last year. The greatly increased demand for California labor, both in the east and locally, causing mills to run night and day, has doubled the demand for millmen.

A thorough canvass by a local committee in San Francisco shows that sub-contractors in building trades are having either to throw up contracts or secure postponements because of scarcity of workmen. The building trades council advise that there is a great shortage of men in the building trades. There is a strong demand for 20,000 men to be built in San Francisco immediately, but the artisans necessary to do the work are not here. It is estimated that nearly one-half of a billion dollars is to be spent in reconstructing San Francisco in the next five years. This work is already delayed on account of actual and prospective lack of labor. Fifteen thousand more men can find ready employment in reconstruction work at good wages.

A minimum wage for laborers on railroad work and in warehouses in San Francisco is now \$2.25 per day. Bricklayers are receiving \$7 and \$8 for an eight-hour day, with minimum wage of \$6. Cement workers get \$5, hod carriers \$4, plasterers \$5, stonecutters \$4.75, carpenters \$4, cabinetmakers \$3.50, millmen \$3.50, lathers \$6, shinglers \$4, painters \$4, fresco painters \$5, paperhangers \$4, plumbers \$4, machinists \$4.75, tinners \$4, sheet metal workers \$3, glaziers \$4, stationary engineers \$4. There is a very strong demand at high wages varying according to the work for teamsters and electricians. Altogether, California offers employment to not less than 40,000 men at the highest wages on record.

DEAD IN DEATH VALLEY.

Goldfield, Nev., July 26.—Walter C. Clark has returned from a fruitless search through Death valley for his brother, William G. Clark, and J. Peters Johnson, prospectors, who have been missing since July 7. He stated it as his belief that the men were murdered. Johnson discovered gold in the Panamint range last June.

BUTLER CASE VERDICT.

Met Death in Fall, Suspected Iron Workers Are Exonerated.

New York, July 27.—The coroner's jury which has heard the evidence in the inquest into the recent death of special policeman Michael Butler while on duty at the new Hotel Plaza, this city, returned a verdict yesterday that Butler met his death from a fall and that the seven iron workers charged with homicide were exonerated and discharged. Four of them, George F. Smith, John B. Bohan, John Enright and William Kufen were re-arrested at the instigation of the district attorney's office on charges of felonious assault on another special policeman.

BOND CO. DIRECTORS SEED.

Lexington, Ky., July 26.—An echo of the collapse of the American Revere Bond company was heard here today when suit was filed in the circuit court against the directors of the old Southern Mutual investment company, praying that they be held liable for the amount due the creditors, certificate and bondholders of the defunct concern.

ROOSEVELT AND DIAZ THANKED.

Washington, July 26.—The state department received a dispatch today from the chairman of the American delegation to Rio Janeiro, William L. Buchanan, announcing that on Monday the Pan-American conference, on motion of the Argentine delegation, adopted resolutions expressing thanks to President Roosevelt and President Diaz for their good offices in restoring peace in Central America.

GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES.

Denver, Colo., July 26.—The Beta Theta Phi fraternity held its final session this afternoon. It decided to grant a charter to the Theta Zeta society of the University of Toronto, and refused the application for charters to the state school of mines at Golden, Colo., and at the University of Oklahoma.

UNION TYRANNY.

Chicago, Ill., July 27.—Alderman Daniel Healy of the Twenty-eighth ward was a member in good standing of the Team Engineers' union until last night. He is an outcast from that labor organization, and for a strange reason. He was expelled from the union because a few weeks ago he introduced into the city council a resolution calling upon the state legislature to make assaults upon women and girls punishable by death. The union, through the medium of a series of sharp resolutions, "deplored the outrages upon women and children," but declared that insane asylums

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and hospitals are the proper places for the weak minded persons who commit such assaults.

Healy, at one of the last council meetings before summer adjournment, introduced the resolution seeking capital punishment. His action followed the many brutal attacks on women reported throughout the spring.

SPURIOUS ART TREASURES.

Curator Read of British Museum Tells About Them.

New York, July 27.—Charles E. Read, curator of medieval art objects in the British museum, who arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, had this to say regarding spurious works of art that are sometimes foisted upon visitors in Europe:

"Paris is full of such things. They are made there by men who make a business of creating such shams and selling them at high prices. These spurious art treasures are cleverly built and to one not familiar with the genuine article they look rather tempting. But at one glance a curator can tell they are frauds. Indeed, on the voyage from Liverpool two persons showed me several purchases they had made and asked my opinion. They insisted on knowing. Painful though it was, I was forced to tell them the defects of their purchases were valueless."

Nothing was done with the resolution except to refer it to the state legislature committee, where it now reposes. Healy's expulsion last night was unexpected. The resolution providing for it was introduced by Arthur McChesney, secretary of the union, and was adopted unanimously after a spirited discussion in which the offending alderman was berated roundly as a traitor to the trades union movement.

FRANK R. REYNOLDS, BOOKMAKER, KILLED.

New York, July 27.—The authorities investigating the death of Frank R. Reynolds, the bookmaker of St. Louis, who fell or jumped from the window in the fifth floor of Martin's restaurant early today. Death was instantaneous and the man's neck here broken. Reynolds came here from St. Louis to assist Barney Schrier to make books at the Brighton Beach track. He had displayed nervousness during the afternoon yesterday when he complained of being ill, and the presence of his wife did not appear to restore his normal condition.

Mrs. Reynolds arrived yesterday. She said she was living at No. 11 East Seventy-first street and would go there to spend the night. Her husband received this message and then retired. He said he did not care to work until he felt better. While the restaurant was filled with patrons, Sam Martin, the proprietor, was seated near one of the windows leading to an area in the rear of the building. He heard a heavy sound as of a body striking a solid substance. Upon looking from the window, he saw the body of a man on the cement of the area. Without attracting attention he made his way to the place, but news of the man's death could not be kept from the patrons, and soon there was a hurrying, paying of checks and women left, while an ambulance from Roosevelt hospital drew up to the door.

Reynolds called for a physician at 10 o'clock and said he needed a powder to make him sleep. Dr. Barnes was summoned and gave the man some morphine. He appeared in the restaurant about 11 o'clock, telling the night clerk he was going for a walk and that it would do him good.

When Reynolds returned he appeared haggard and said he would retire for the night. He disturbed himself entirely, and at a short time his body fell from the window.

Reynolds was well known in New York, although St. Louis was his home. He made periodical trips here during the racing season and had worked on many western tracks.

ANNIE M. MADDEN MARRIED.

New York, July 27.—Mrs. Annie McGrath Madden, formerly the wife of John E. Madden, the racing man, was, according to a recent announcement today, married last Monday to Louis V. Bell, the broker and turfman. The wedding was performed by Rev. George Webster, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the "Covenant," at Sixty-second street and Second avenue.

Mrs. Madden began an action for divorce and alimony in the courts on April 23 last. Previous to that she

began an action for alimony only. Mr. Madden replied with a counter suit in the Kentucky courts. Mr. Bell was brought into this suit. Mr. Madden eventually withdrew his suit. Mrs. Madden obtained a divorce June 7. She got the custody of the children and \$250 a month alimony.

Mr. Bell is well known in Wall street and also racing circles. He owned the great Hermit, which he sold to E. R. Thomas for \$30,000 several years ago. He is about 40 years old. Mrs. Madden is several years his junior. In August, 1905, Justice Burr, of the supreme court in Brooklyn, adjudged Mr. Madden in contempt of court for refusing to appear at Saratoga and testify to the value of his estate. Mr. Madden apologized and was fined for this.

PAN-AMERICAN AMERICAN CHAIRMANSHIPS

New York, July 27.—A cable dispatch to a morning paper from Rio de Janeiro, gives the American chairmanships of the various committees appointed by the Pan-American congress yesterday as follows:

Committee on the Drago doctrine, which is the most important committee of the congress—William L. Buchanan, formerly American minister to Panama and the Argentine republic.

Committee on Commercial Relations—Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, University of Wisconsin.

Committee on the Codification of Laws—Leo K. Moore, professor of political economy, University of Pennsylvania.

Committee on Patents—Ex-Judge Montagu, Virginia.

Committee on Sanitation—Julio Larrazaga, Porto Rican commissioner to the United States.

Committee on Rules and Credentials—Judge Buchanan.

Committee on Publication and General Welfare—Van Leer Polk, Tennessee.

Senor Manuel Delgado, delegate from Salvador, has been recalled by his government, owing to the disorganization prevailing in that country in consequence of the troubles with Nicaragua and Honduras.

Don Gonzalo de Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, is chairman of the committee of the bureau of American republics.

The Drago doctrine opposes the collection of debts from governments or individuals by force.

THREE MEN ESCAPE FROM SOUTHERN PEONAGE CAMP.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27.—A dispatch to the Constitution from Pensacola, Fla., states: With big belts and bruises all over their arms and bodies and with their clothing torn by the fierce attacks of bloodhounds, which had trailed and caught them, three more men arrived here today from the camp of the Jackson Lumber company, camped at Lockhart, Ala., and asked for protection.

The men are John Cook, and Harry Lyman, Americans, and Vendell Keivershult, a German.

"We tried to escape last Saturday night," said the men "but they put bloodhounds on us and we were trailed down. Cook was so weak and exhausted he could scarcely walk," Lyman said. "We were given 40 lashes each and taken back. The bloodhounds would have torn me to pieces but I saved myself by a hard fight. Our second attempt to escape was more successful and we came to Pensacola to report the matter."

FIRST TEXAS PRIMARY ELECTION

Dallas, Tex., July 27.—For the first time in the history of Texas a primary election will be held throughout the state tomorrow. This will be by the Democratic party, which is required by the new election law to so nominate its candidates. Because of the overwhelming majorities of that party under the present rule in this state the legislature elects as United States senators whomsoever a majority of the Democratic vote may choose. Senator Bailey has no opponent. All minority parties will also hold precinct conventions tomorrow as they are not regulated by law save as to the time they shall hold conventions.

WON'T SEND NEGRO TROOPS.

Houston, Tex., July 26.—It has been the understanding in Texas that the negro regular troops are not to be sent to Camp Mabry at Austin during the time while militiamen are in camp and that they would be kept on the border until such time as only the regulars remained in camp. Adm. Gen. Hulen reported to the war department that this would be the wisest course, as it was feared that trouble would result if the negroes were in camp with white militiamen from Texas, Louisiana or the territories.

Adm. Gen. Hulen tonight wired the post from Austin as follows:

"Negro troops have not been nor will be ordered to take part in the maneuvers at Camp Mabry until after the militia leaves, if at all."

SUGAR BOOKS PRODUCED.

New York, July 27.—W. E. Foster, general auditor of the American Sugar Refining company, who on Wednesday, was taken before Judge Hough in the federal court for failing to produce certain books asked for by the federal grand jury, today complied with the subpoenas and appeared before the grand jury with the books and data desired.

Mr. Stinson, the United States district attorney, declined to either confirm or deny the statement that federal grand jury was investigating certain western railroads suspected of granting rebates to the sugar trust.

NO OPTION AS TO COURT MARTIAL.

Washington, July 26.—Acting Secy. of War Oliver has approved an opinion by the acting judge-advocate of the army to the effect that there is no legal authority

for a practice established by the commander of an artillery battery at Fort Myer, Va., of giving enlisted men of his command who had committed certain military offenses the option of contributing money to the battery fund or being tried by court martial.

SHEEPSHEARERS' CONVENTION.

Butte, Mont., July 26.—The hand and machine sheep shearers' annual convention is in session in this city today, delegates being present from California, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho and Nevada, and representing a membership of about 150 shearsmen, or one-third of the shearsmen of the United States. There is little likelihood of the present scale for shearing being changed at this meeting.

NEW POEM BY KIPLING.

London, July 27.—The Standard this morning publishes a stirring poem by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "South Africa," which the Standard calls "an eloquent yet condensed statement of the British case" in that country. It is a satire on the government's alleged haste to frame new constitutions for the South African colonies, under which some persons fear that their ascendancy will be again established in the Transvaal. Mr. Kipling reproaches the government of the price paid to "close the yoke" which our brethren lay, and condemns the alleged treachery by which the colonies will be again betrayed into the hands of the Boers, saying:

"Our rulers longingly devise To sell them back again."

In this connection it is said the government's plan contemplates a majority of British representatives in the proposed Transvaal legislative assembly. Nevertheless, the opposition in the house of commons will vigorously fight the proposed constitution.

WILL NAME HEARST FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

New York, July 26.—The Press tomorrow will say:

Wm. R. Hearst will be nominated for governor in Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 11, or on the following day. At the close of the convention the nomination

will be tendered to Mr. Hearst at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, and then the campaign of the Independence league will be formally under way.

Justice Wm. Gardner will not be a candidate against Hearst.

The state Democratic leaders knew Justice Gardner's position and have been informed that his name must not be used to obtain delegates to the state convention.

The Hearst program was finished last night after a conference of the leaders. It will be ratified on next Tuesday at a meeting in this city of representatives from every county in the state. A complete state ticket will be named by the delegates.

BATTLESHIP CONTRACTS.

Washington, July 26.—Acting Secy. Newberry today executed contracts for building the two battleships Michigan and South Carolina. The awards were made some time ago. The Michigan is to be built by the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., and the South Carolina at Cramp Shipyard, Philadelphia.

PROVINCIAL OF PASSIONISTS.

Dunkirk, N. Y., July 26.—A cablegram from the Vatican says that Rev. Father Charles, pastor of the Passionist monastery at Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed provincial of the western section of Passionists. The order will be divided into eastern and western branches at a meeting to be held on Sunday in Louisville, Ky. The provincial's headquarters will be in St. Louis. The Rev. James Kent, now provincial for the United States, will be provincial of the eastern section.

THREE ALLEGED MIRACLES.

Kankakee, Ill., July 26.—Three alleged "miracles" were performed at St. Anne's church today. Miss Barbara Bertoneolo of Cardiff, Ill., who, it is said, had not been able to walk for 15 years, was "cured" and walked away from the church without crutches. Miss Mayne, a nursing student at Kankakee, who had suffered from polio for nine years, was "made well." Mrs. A. F. Page of Muskegon, Mich., a bedridden invalid for a year was also "cured."

More than 400 persons attended the services, 120 coming from Chicago on the pilgrimages to the shrine of St. Anne.

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116 Main St.

SPECIAL LOTS

TO CLOSE

MOUNTAIN LEGHORNS, JAVAS, ALL STRAW AND DUCK SAILOR EFFECTS, UNTRIMMED OR WITH PLAIN RIBBON BANDS 50¢

CHOICE OF ANYTHING IN THE SUMMER FLOWER STOCK (per bunch) 25¢

INFANTS' EMBROIDERED SILK MUSLIN HOODS, a big lot to select from 25¢

FIRST SHOWING IN WHITE FELTS

Of Late Summer and Early Autumn Styles in Golf and Outing Hats.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SAMPLES FOR DEALERS ARE READY. WORKROOM ACCOMMODATIONS FREE.

FIRST OPENING, TO THE TRADE EXCLUSIVELY, ON AUGUST 15th.

116 So. Main Street

OUR ALTERATION SALE

IS ON THIS WEEK.

ENTIRE STOCK MUST MOVE.

Extra Special on

MEN'S OXFORDS

Patent wide toe, Blucher Oxford, worth \$4 Sale price . . . \$3.15

Extra Special

FOR LADIES.

Heavy sole, tan, low shoe, welt sole, kid, button, low shoe, worth \$2.50. Sale price \$1.45

ROMNEY DEPENDABLE SHOES,

258 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Jap Rose Soap

(Trade Mark)

Soap

Its exquisite odor of natural flowers, its transparent purity, its cleansing and soothing qualities make it the choice of discriminating users.

For toilet and bath.

James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

For Summer

Yes

Children's Blouse Waists in black, blue, tan, white and stripes	50c to \$1.00
Children's Wash Suits	75c to \$3.50
Children's Straw Hats	50c to \$1.50
CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS	35c to \$1.50
Men's Coat Shirts	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Men's Summer Underwear	50c and up

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TEA!

WE HAVE just received a carload, purchased in London—quality seldom seen in this country. It cost no more to get the genuine. Ask for SHAMROCK. Price 60c, 80c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pound. Each pound makes about 200 cups. Besides, you get a TEA POT FREE with every pound this coming week.

BLACK TEA DRINKERS, DON'T MISS THIS!

National Tea Importing Co.,

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Sole Importers of Shamrock Teas and Coffee.

BARTON'S CLEARANCE SALE!

Tomorrow! Tomorrow!

Is The Time to get Clothing

Straw and Felt Hats, Trousers, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Belts, Underwear, Hosiery and all summer wearables for Men and Boys, and to buy them for much less than they are worth. ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO, WE WANT NO CARRY OVERS. DON'T DELAY, COME AND SAVE MONEY. We Mention a few items:

Boy's Suits.

\$2.50 values	\$1.95
\$5.50 values	\$2.95
\$6.50 values	\$3.95
\$8.50 values	\$4.95

Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits at	\$8.75
\$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits at	\$10.75
\$22.00 and \$25.00 Suits at	\$13.75
\$30.00 Suits at	\$17.75

Men's Straw Hats.

\$1.25 Hats at	75c
\$2.00 Hats at	\$1.20
\$2.50 Hats at	\$1.45

Children's Wash Suits at Deeply CUT PRICES!

BARTON & CO. 45-47 MAIN ST.

Clothiers to Men and Boys

"A Toothsome Flavor"

True for you, there's a treat in the crisp, nutty, delicate, sweet taste of Grape-Nuts served with thick rich cream.

(Don't spoil the food by trying to cook it. That work is done perfectly at the factories.)

The cream should soften it a bit, but not enough to excuse the eater from at least a few good earnest "chews," for old Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame doesn't smile quite so cheerfully on those who childlike adults must feed on them.

Use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and to preserve them. Then the act of chewing brings down the much needed saliva from the gums, and that helps amazingly in the digestion of foods of various kinds.

The saliva is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food is pre-digested, that is, the starch turned into a form of sugar in the process of making, and that helps give it the fascinating flavor.

Grape-Nuts people are healthy and enjoy good things. "There's a reason."