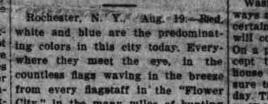


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grows. Some Evidence of Stellement. Lloyd George this afternoon confer-red with the railroad managers after which he reported the outlook for a selfjement of the strike was better than at any time since the strike be-gan. He said he believed the rail-roads would recognize the union. The government expects to estab-lish a military train service soon in order to avert a famine. Reports from Birmingham. Man-chester, Sheffield Leeds say that many mills are shut down and also colliers. for lack of cars.

mills are shut down and also colliers. for lack of cars. Situations Is Terribie. Liverpool, Aug. 19.—Famine today overhangs the entire city, and the death rate is mounting rapidly. Hungry mobs led by women attack-ed the cold storage plant but got nothing as the food supplies were exhausted. An awful stench comes from tons of garbage rotting under the sun. All the coal has been turn-ed over to the Bakers, who are mak-ing bread which will be distributed by the city. T. P. O'Connor, Irish nationthe city. T. P. O'Connor, Irish nation-alist leader, is attempting to arrange a settlement of the strike.

Dentist's Life in Danger.



NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT TO BE

HELD AT ROCHESTER.

Lee Statute Problem to Be Settled-

Little Interest in Politics.

City," in the many miles of bunting with which public buildings are decorated and in the thousands of incandescent electric light bulbs, strung in garlands across the streets or massed at the crossings of the most im-

San Bernardino. Cal., Aug. 19 .- On portant thoroughfares along the line tempt to molest McDevitt, charged sight to the grizzled veterans of the iding Jessie McDonald, a pris- | civil war who are arriving here with every train to attend the national encampment of their organization which will be held here next week. The headquarters of Commanderin-Chief Gilman of the Grand Army of the Republic, were opened at the Hotle Seneca this morning and all day long the rooms were filled with town of Bay Center near here, was visitors, among them many department commanders who came to pay their respects to the Commander-in-Chief or to confer with him about some details of the arrangements for the coming week. The headquarters of the other patriotic organizations which will also hold their annual encampments in this city next week. among them the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons and the Daughters of Veterans, ex-Prisoners of War and Army Nurses. Next Monday will be devoted to the reception of the arriving veterans and other visitors, to an exchange of visits at the various departmental headquarters and to business sessions of the executive bodies of the various organizations. On Tuesday New York, Aug. 19.—Accompanied by her fiancee, Madeline Force and her father, are off today on an indefi-nite cruise in the Astor yacht, Noma. It is persistently rumored that the party may land at New London or Greenwich and marry withh and marry with the semi-official opening of the G. A. R. encampment at Convention Hall, presided Divine Giories in Criticisma. Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—I glory in them and thank God for the ensemies I made in denouncing the Astor-Force wedding," said Rev. Goerge Richmond rector of St. Johns Episcopal church today when shown the criticisms of totage ment at Convention Hall, presided over by Commander-in-Chief Gilman. The trooping of about one hundred old battle flags, under the direction of J. Payson Bradley, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief, will fur-nish the spectacular fature to the

Washington, Aug. 19.—President Taft today signed the campaign publicity bill. It provides 
for complete publicity of campaign expenditures by candidates for both the house and the 
senate before the elections and 
limits the sum spent in a single 
campaign to \$5,000 for the house 
and \$10,000 for the senate candidates

and \$10,000 for the senate called.
 dates.
 An appeal from these local boards may be taken to the international arbitration board but the international board shall hear no new evidence.
 Washington, Aug. 19—Asserting the United tSates supreme court had yielded to the "interests" and had yielded to the "interests" and had written into the anti-trust law, matter which congress had never placed there R. M. La Follette in the senate sweeping series of amendments to today introduced and discussed a the Shermm inw which are designed to make any restraint of trade "un reasonable."

## Senute Selects Tuesday.

Washington, Ang. 19.--The house ways and means committee today fell certain that congress' adjuurnment will come by Tuesday or Wednesday. On a party vote it was decided to ac-cept the senate amendment to the house cotton bill and report the mea-sure today and call for action Mon-day. This is the last of the democratic, tariff bills.

Tuesday for adjournment.

passed the resolution authorizing the president to invite the foreign, South American and Central American na-American Locates in Paris. New York, Aug. 19.-Another well machinists of the country not come known member of America's "Million- to an agreement over the demande portant thoroughfares along the line tions to send representatives to the alre's club' has decided to leave the panama California exposition at San Sheriff Ralphs announced today he would resist with shotguns any atviding that the proper site must be eign land. Frank J. Gould, who was secured and \$2,000,000 subscribed to called to France on business matters added to the resolution before its pasannounced that he will make Paris his permanent residence.

sociation. Under the new arrangement local arbitration boards will be established to hear all disputes and these boards are to consist of five members, two to be "free from personal connection with or direct interest in any newspa-er or isbor union. These four shall elect the fifth member who shall act as chairman."

Patience Has a Limit. Los Angeles, Aug. 19 .- "Judge, 1

could withstand that man's abuse, darp his works, mend his clothes and I really didn't mind providing the sate but when he forced me to read letters his affinity wrote, I calculated it was time for me to quit." This statement made to Judge Con-ley won an absolute divorce for Mrs. Anna Bennett from her husband John. could withstand that man's abuse

ets nearer.

Assuming that the direction of the wind does not change or grow in ve-locity, fire fighters under Caretaker Ed Propeck and Water Superintend-ent L. M. Hoyt claim they can muster the fire raging near the Beaver creek watershed within a few days. This is the word telephoned to city offices this forenoon, and the tone of the in-formation was such as to relieve the atarm that the Propeck cabin was in immediate danger. The blaze today is being sought along systematic lines by the force of men sent out of here yesterday.

Assuming that the direction of the

by the force of men sent out of here yesterday Still in Clase Freadmity. City officials are still somewhat du-bious about the fire for it is so close to the cabin and sections where it would do manifest harm to the protec-tion now being given, the municipal water supply. The moment it may be-come more serious than it now is, however, word will be sent down from Beaver creek and reinforcement rush-ed to the scene. Preparations for an-swering such a call immediately are going on this afternoon. 

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Esperantists at Antwerp.

Antwerp, Aug. 19 .- Two thousand elegates representing nearly all the leading countries of the world have arrived in Antwerp to attend the seventh annual International Esperanto four days beginning tomorrow Ohlo's Congress, which will be formally opcapital city is to have the honor of ened tomorrow under the patronage entertaining what is expected to be of King Albert. Edwin C. Reed, the greatest gathering of Catholic lay- secretary of the Esperanto Associamen ever assembled in this country. tion of North America, is here as the The occasion will be the tenth annual official representative of the United

The senate vote today

Voting 160 to 71 the house today

a government scout ugainst the Indians.

Policy of Hariman Lines in Other Cit-

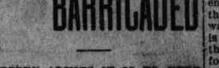
selected Anna Bennett from her husband John.

This action has been taken in all of the big cities of the coast where trouble is likely to ensue should the



ics Emplated in Portland.

# O'BRIEN ADMITS IT IS TO REEL OUTSIDERS AWAY.



oner in his room adjoining his office for 15 months. The situation is tense and double guards are stationed around the juil. McDevitt fears trouble and will not try to secure \$1,000 bail for a while.

Bay Center Razed. South Bend, Wash., Aug. 19.-The almost wiped out by a fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Several residences and most of the business center is gone.



BELIEVED ASTOR-FORCE CERE-MONY WILL OCCUR SOON.

Astor, Her Flancee, Her Father, Are Aboard for Long Cruise in Noma.

Greenwich and marry within the next 24 hours.

various newspapers concerning his nish the spectacular fature to the stand. Richmond said he believed the gathering. There will alo be music couple will be married before they re-turn from the yachting trip.

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Excavations for the new feder- his building adjoining the Arcade thehi building in this city were ordered atre this morning and will commence commenced Monday when G. F. Camp-bell, of the Campbell Building com-pany, of Salt Lake, arrived this noon Baby Starves at Mother's Corpse. to assume management of the project which his bid secured for him from the government. The aim of the con-cern is to get the roof on the building before winter and be in position to do the interior work under shelter during the winter months and turn the big structure over to the govern-

ment early next spring. The size of the crew to be used will The size of the crew to be used will depend largely on the success which the contractor meets in having rock for the foundation shipped here. The grade of rock used in the construction of the Idaho capitol building at Boise will be used here in foundation and decorative points but local brick will be used in the construction of the be used in the construction of the building proper.

"We are anxious to get the roof on the building before severe winter weather sets in," said Mr. Campbell today, "and to do this we will hurry the work as much as possible. Once Square Garden today, with a miniathe roof is on we can do the interior ture fly exposition among its leading finishing regardless of climatic con-ditions."

Removal of some of the trees and the breaking of ground will be done next Monday, or Tuesday at the latest. The corner bounded by Adams and Fourth will be the building center during the next few weeks, as S. A. Gardinier completed excavations for

Baby Staryes at Bother's Corpse.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Imprisoned in a locked room of an apartment here with the body of her mother, Mrs Sarah Penrose who had committed suicide, a child was barely saved from starvation when the reek of carbolic acid pervaded other apariments and caused the neighbors to investigate. She had been there four days. For two days the passersby had seen the child crying at the windows but none suspected. When rescued the child lay beside the mother, exhausted and unconscious. A note found show-ed that the woman had feared imag-

inery enemies.

New York Has Fly Exposition

features. During the week of the show noted etomologists and specialists will tell the visitors how the fly carries disease germs and explain the best methods for its extinction.

Prizes will be awarded to the boys who kill the most flies.

for shorte hours and more pay.

### Catholic Laymen to Meet.

Columbus, O., Aug. 19 .- During the convention of theAmerican Federation States. of Catholic Societies, which embraces the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of St. John, the Holy Name societies, the Catholic Order of Foresters and other organizations having an aggregate membership exceeding one mollion.

A special pontifical mass at the tion tomorrow morning and in the ture was built eighty years ago. afternoon there will be a big parade in which 12,000 marchers, about onefourth of them in uniform, will take part. The business sessions will begin Monday morning and the convention will be brought to a close Wednesday night. Social reform and the participation of Catholic laymen in such movement will form the main subject for discussion.

### Lumbermen at Astoria.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 19 .- Today was "Hoo Hoo" day on the calendar of the Astoria Centennial celebration and the festivities of the day were participated in by several hundred lumbermen and logging camp operators from many points throughout Oregon and Washington.

Councilmen Escape Becall. Seattle, Aug. 19.-On advice of the corporation counsel, the city comp-troller today refused the filing of the recall petitions against Councilinen Blaine, Kellog and Wardell because there were not sufficient names. The recall against Mayor Dilling is ant sured.

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Ningara Church Marks Contennial Niagara-On-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 19. -St. Andrew's Church of this city, one of the oldest churches in Canada, will begin tomorrow a notable two days' celebration of its 117th anniversary. The original church was cathedral will usher in the conven- built in 1794, and the present struc-



## GVERNOR WEST COMMENCES AGI-TATION FOR IT.

Believes Premium Money Can Be Kept. at Home Satisfactorily.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 19.-With a view of opening the matter for general dis-cussion Governor West today came out as advancing the proposition to-putting the state in the insurance bus-

"I think it is a good scheme and millions in premiums now going to the east and to foreign countries can be kept in Oregon for the making of public improvements" said the gov-ernor. "I have not worked out the details of the plans but I will prob-ably advocate it strongly."

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