STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE IN BERLIN

Fifty Workmen Are Wounded and Two-Score Patrolmen Badly Hurt.

REFORM CHURCH STORMED

Doors and Windows Are Battered Down and Police Are Compelled to Bivouac in Streets-License Needed to Carry Guns.

BEHLIN, Sept. 27.—The police and coal sirikers had a series of pitched bartles last night. Fifty strikers were wounded by revolver shots and sword thrusts in police charges. Twenty were taken to the hospitals severely

Forty police also were wounded while protecting strikebreakers. About midnight thousands of strikers stormed the fire station and the reform church in Buesselstrasse, reform church in Buesselstrasse, breaking the windows and doors. The police were compelled to charge re-peatedly and to use severe measures.

peatedly and to use severe measures. They were bivouscking in the streets throughout the night.

In consequence of the frequent use of frearms in public places during the present labor troubles, the commissioner of police has forbidden the carrying of weapons without licenses.

WOMAN'S LUGGAGE SEIZED

Customs Officials Will Find Out if Mrs. Slater Told Truth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mrs. H. N. Slater, of Readville, Mass., related to the prominent Stater family of New burope in the Kaiserin Auguste Vic-oria. She declared the model gowns valued at \$1400 and additional personal effects worth \$300 but the customs in-spectors insisted on a complete ap-praisement of the contents of her nine

pieces of baggage.

After the seizure. Mrs. Slater says
she could not remember how many
gowns she had brought over. No charge
was filed against her, but her declaration will be compared with the con-

DIRECT PRIMARY LOSES

Utah Republican Convention Decisively Defeats Proposed Plank.

OGDEN. Utah, Sept. 27.—The direct primary law was the only bone of con-tention in the Republican state convention held in this city. After one hour's debate last night, the

adoption of a direct primary plank was declayely defeated by a viva voce vote. When the platform was submitted to the convention last night, it contained no reference to the subject, which was brought before the convention as an amendment, and the convention went on The platform adopted by the convention indersed the National Administration. It also included a plank provider

come tax amendment by the state Leg-islature is also favored.

AVIATOR CHAVEZ VERY LOW

Grave Fears Felt for Recovery of Victim of Accident.

DORMODOSSOLA, Italy, Sept. 27.— Grave fears are now entertained over the recovery of George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, who made a flight across the Alps and was injured while landing at this place.

Chaves, who suffered several frac-tures and is believed to be injured in-ternally, spent a bad night. Great gen-eral depression was noted and the eminent specialist, Dr. Bozzoll, was summoned and examined the patient yes-

After a long consultation the attending physicians declared they were un-able to express an opinion as to the

ARTIST'S WIFE QUITS HIM Reconciliation of Howard Chandler Christys Said to Be Off.

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 27.—It became known today that Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist, left the Christy home on the Muskingum below here Sunday and returned to New York. No member of the family accompanied her to the station and she used a taxi-cab instead of the Christy automobile. Friends of the family say that the ex-

ROBBERS ENTER MAILCAR Registered Packages Taken but Passenger Are Not Molested.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 37. - Two PITTSBURG TOO PROFANE masked robbers invaded the mail car of the Southern Pacific train leaving New Orleans at 9 o'clock last night and se-cured several packages of registered mail. No attempt was made to rob pas-

rengers.

The robbery took place at Avondale, 12 miles west of New Orleans.

FOUR TEAMS JOIN LEAGUE

Football Association Plans for Soccer

Season in Portland.

With George J. Cameron presiding, a meeting of the Portland Pootball Asso-ciation was held last night in the office of the District Attorney, Chamber of Commerce building. All the officers of the association were present and business was transacted, preparatory to the open-

was traisacted, preparatory to the opening of the soccer season next month.

Arthur H. Day, of the Multhomah Amateur Athletic Club; J. P. Taylor, vicepresident of the association, and J. Cylde
Cumming, of the Portland Cricket Club,
were appointed a committee on grounds.

This committee was instructed to carry
on negotiations to secure the baseball
grounds, Fortland Cricket Club park or
the Catholic Young Men's Club for the

teams for membership in the league, These were the Nationals, Oceanics, Port-land Cricket Club and Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club. A communication was also on hand from a team from St. Helens. That team is willing to enter he Portland league and make the trip o Portland for the games. This appli-ation will no doubt be acted on favor-

No word was received from the University of Oregon, Willamette University and Oregon Agricultural College, to which notifications of closing of entries and been sent.

and been sent.

Although the college men will not engage in contests with the Portland men, nevertheless they are planning a league for themselves. There is a possibility that the winner of the league will meet the winning college aggregation in an

exhibition game.

The officers of the association and delegates of the four teams were appointed members of the committee to arrange the game schedule. A report of this com-mittee and also that of the grounds committee will be made at a meeting to be held on Saturday night in District At-terney Cameron's office. The delegates and officers present last

night were George J. Cameron, president; J. P. Taylor, vice-president; J. J. Church-ley, vice-president; W. C. Climie, secretary; H. E. Meeds, treasurer; Arthur D. Hay, J. Cylde Cumming, Robert Challis and J. W. B. Lawson.

SIAMESE KING HUSTLER

CHULALONGKORN HAS EURO-PEAN IDEAS AND MONEY.

Postal, Telegraph and Railway Improvements Are Some of Innovations He Has Installed.

BANGKOK, Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-Though little is heard about it in the world's affairs, the most go-ahead state in Asia today, after Japan, is Siam. King Chulalongkorn was west a year or so ago and he took a long look at nodern hustlers. Since his return things have hummed in the Siamese anital, for there is ample money to make the administrative machinery run

But the most notable change of late is the readiness of the King to accept the advice of his British and other European advisers. Many of these have the prominent Stater family of New had Indian training, so they know the England and financially interested in a New York firm of the same name, was not permitted to take away her baggage when she arrived today from Europe in the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, and customs services as well organized as any in the Orient, And what is in striking contrast to most Oriental administrations, there ap-pears to be little or no dishonesty. Wealth in Siam is accumulating

steadily, because the mining and rubber resources are being gradually devel-oped, but se cautious is the King that not until the money comes in naturally will he sanction railway extensions. No foreign loans for him, with a lied on the national revenue, says he, for he has seen foreign aggression in other lands wonderfully stimulated by such

But next year there will be an exenditure of at least \$2,500,000 on railways, and contracts are to be issued toon. The King is an ardent automobillst and has a big garage. He will be one of the wealthlest monarchs in the world later on, when the railway tapa terms with his British neighbors since the Anglo-Slamese convention alone to England added thereby a big silce to England added thereby a big silce to the Anglo-Slamese convention last year foreign legal Interference within her own boundaries and her whole policy is directed toward con-solidating her independence.

GOVERNOR BRADY'S DECIDING VOTE IS PROTESTED.

Motion Is Adopted to Certify Idaho Primary Election Results and Courts May Yet Decide. '

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 27.—(Special.)— The State Board of Canvassers today adopted the motion to certify the names of all primary candidates havnames of all primary candidates having a majority of first choice or a plurailty of first and second choice votes,
regardless of discrepancies, as nominnees of the different parties for the respective officers. An attempt was
made to prevent this action, but Governor Brady cast the deciding vote
making it possible. The board voted
down a motion to demand a recount down a motion to demand a recount where first and second choice votes failed to tally, and a controversy fol-

Secretary Lansdon entered protest against Governor Brady voting as a member of the State Board of Can-vassers to certify himself as the nom-inee on the Republican ticket for Governor, after Treasurer Hastings had declined to join the secretary in voting to refuse to certify nominees to offices in controversy, while they, as the minority, were in control, during temporary absence of the Governor and State Auditor, and while the Attorney-General was present to complete the quorum.

The question of the legality of the poard certifying the reluminary certifies th

board certifying the returns where discrepancies existed will be tested in the Supreme Court. At the same time the majority members of the board will ask the court for a writ forcing the Secretary of State to certify to the action taken by the board. If this is not secured, a recount will be neces-

Holy Name Societies to Make Demonstration Against Swearing.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—The wide-spread prevalance of profanity in Pitts-burg having become marked, at a mass meetting of the Hely Name So-cleties of the Pittsburg Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church today, it was decided to make a formal protest against the swearing habit. Bishop Canevin spoke on the importance of doing something effective to check profanity, especially in public places. This was followed by a resolution calling for a street parade on Sunday. October 12, of the male members of the several parishes interested in the Holy Name Society. It is estimated that 50,000 men will be in the procession, which will march in the principal streets of the city.

Canada's Slight Public Debt. New York Press.

This committee was instructed to carry on negotiations to secure the baseball grounds. Portland Cricket Club park or the Catholic Young Men's Club for the games this season.

Applications were received from four

Ten Persons Have Narrow Escape When Trains Strike.

TROLLEY IS OVERTURNED

After Being Hurled Distance of 15 Feet, Passengers, Including One Woman, Find Themselves Unhurt Save for Slight Cuts.

Ten persons escaped serious if not fatal injuries when a Brooklyn streetcar which they were aboard was struck by Southern Pacific freight train and turned over on its side at the intersection of Grand avenue and East Carruthers street at 11:40 o'clock Monday night. No one was hurt beyond slight lacerations by flying glass. All were able to be re-

oved to their homes. Those aboard the streetcar were: Mrs. N. G. Smith, 535 East Thirtyeighth street.

D. M. Johnson, 308 Ivan street. Sund, 573 Seventh street, B. O'Brien, 488 Washington street. T. Pierce, 685 Thirteenth street. D. N. Brownell, 615 Woolsey avenue. Fleet Wanless, police sergeant.

W. C. Epps, patrolman.
J. L. Shepard, motorman.
J. Parrott, conductor.

Woman Is Hurt. D. M. Johnson and Conductor Parrott were most seriously hurt. Both were huried through window panes and were painfully cut about hands and face. Mrs. Smith, the only woman passenger, was thrown against the side of the car by the force of the impact. She complained

of injuries to her left side.

At the moment the crash came a switching crew was shunting a string of empty fist cars along a spur track toward the yards of the Inman-Poulsen mill on the waterfront. The streetcar was northbound and as it neared the railroad cross-ing it merely slackened its speed. Along-side the streetcar tracks were several piles of cordwood, so Motorman Shepard was unable to see the approach of the freight train. Receiving his customary signal to go shead from Conductor Par-rott, the meterman released the brakes. The streetear reached the crossing and The streetear reached the crossing and was struck broadsides, but toward the rear, by the nearest flatear. The streetear was heaved 15 feet to the side of the track, careening on its side against a telephone pole when its front trucks were wrenched from the body. That the helpless passengers within it did not suffer worse is a mystery.

Policemen Spring to Rescue.

Police Sergeant Wanless and Patrol man Epps, both severely joited, yet imhued with their sense of duty, sprang to the assistance of the imprisoned passengers in the car. In the darkness they located Mrs. Smith and carried her with difficulty along the floor of the upturned car to the rear vestibule, where she was assisted to the ground. The police re leased the others in a similar manner.

According to statements rejuctantly ad vanced by members of both train crews afterward, the collison was the result the remoter parts of his country, par-ticularly in the north. Moreover, he is easy in his mind, for he is on excellen: stereotyped order in railroad circles, in view of the obstacles which block the view about the crossing where the crash occurred, to send a flagman forward to ascertain if the track is clear. This was not done by either crew Monday night. The Southern Pacific train was in charge of A. J. Kunz, conductor. The engineer was J. C. Grewe and the fire-

The damage to the streetcar will aggregate several hundred dollars.

an, E. F. Shanky.

Wilton Lackage on the Drama

BY LEONE CASS BAER

WILTON LACKAYE Mys women are to blame for immoral plays and general decadence of the drama. In a five-minute caught-on-the-run chat in his dressing-room last evening, he panthis dressing-room has evening, he pani-ed out the foregoing assertion. Panted it out, for Mr. Lackaye is more acutely plump than eyer, and he had just finished the thrilling third scene of his tremen-dous play, "The Battle," and had bowed himself away after a brilliant curtain

peech.
"Are you a suffragette?" asked Mr. Lackaye.
I demurred.

"This ien't my interview-it's yours,"

"I said.
"I only asked because I wanted to be sure whether you would argue or quarrel with what I'm going to say," replied the actor. "If you're a suffragette, you'll quarrel and roast. If you're not, and are instead a sane, sensible person, you'd prefer to argue." I didn't want to dod either and said so,

"I am interested greatly in the move ment of woman suffrage because the claim so much and do so little," continued Mr. Lackaye. They have had one franchise in their possession for 25 years, a franchise belonging solely to them-selves, and they have never once used I refer to the censorship of immoral

Every woman is an individual voter in the campaign for a clean stage, and not one of them exercises their prerogative oward even a betterment of conditions. Oh, I won't say all women, maybe one or two or even ten out of a thousand use the authority of censor of plays so far as their immediate family is concerned. "For over one-fourth of a century wo-

ror over one-fourth of a century wo-men have had this franchise and all they have been able to do is 'The Easiest Way' or 'The Queen of the Moulin Rouge,' or maybe 'The Merry Widow.' There positively can be no hope for pub-lic purity as a result of any campaign of females. They have hed their of females. They have had their oppor-tunities in plenty and haven't taken them and our stage conditions continue

from bad to worse.

"A man slaves 14 hours out of the 24 trying to protect his women folk from the types and knowledge of the characters portrayed in prurient dramas. He brings his money home. His wife or daughter takes it and spends it on a pattern and the characters are formance. matinee performance that would be raided by the police two doors further

down the street.
"When 'The Queen of the Moulin Rouge,' a vile, miserable play, first came out the newspapers in Chicago roasted it and called on the police to suppress it. I went one afternoon and stood near the exit of the theater where it was playing to watch the crowd and see for myself just what sort of people would have the nerve and effrontery to be seen coming out from the performance. Would you out from the performance. Would you think it, four-fifths of that audience were women, and three-fifths of them were young girls under 20.

"Women don't want cleaner plays or they would rise up and demand them. If each woman did her part there would if each woman did her part there would be no bad plays. Men who have self-respect won't go and sit through a per-formance that has been tabooed by wo-men. In countries other than our own, a man says to his wife: 'I have bought tickets for such-and-such a show,' and his better half sweetly acquiesces and

Mr. Lackaye sipped some water slowly, panted a bit more and went on:

"Most plays now-a-days are frivolous and some are utterly unfit. Curiosity to see the unclean is at the foundation of it all; the method, diseased curiosity that prompts people to attend vile, unspeakable trials and read the published of th

works of degenerate minds.

"People on the stage object to these plays, but their hands are tied by the managers. And just so long as women call for "Moulin Rouges" and "Easiest Ways," the managers will see that they are smalled."

Mr. Lackaye was bowing me out.
"Where is the remedy, sh, wise man?"
I dared to gasp as the door permitted
only a peek at the wonderful Lackaye "The remedy lies absolutely in a hom-

censorehip, he said. "A great deal of the trouble lies in the broadening of the American mind, transcontinental travel perhaps, assocation with foreigners, a revolt against good old-fashioned ideals and puritanism. Most people think it is a sign of broad-mindedness and culadmire things not fit to be advice, we 'first endure, then pity, then embrace.' But in the home and the women of the country lies the hope of ul timate betterment of the drama."

AUDITORIUM BOND AMENDMENT WANTED ON BALLOTS.

Live Wires Decide Action by City's Legislators Would Be Quicker Than by Petitions.

Storage batteries "Live Wires" have planned in all parts of the city were nooked to the heavily-charged cable leading to a municipal adultorium in the convention-room of the Commercial Club last night. An auxiliary motor, known as the auditorium committee, reported that it is possible to have a charter amendment providing for the voting of bonds to build an auditorium prepared and placed on the ballot at the general election in November, by the City Council adopting a resolution to that effect at its meeting tomorrow morning.

The report of the committee was all that was necessary to set the entire machinery at the command of "Live Wires" in motion, and each member of the Council from now until the meeting this morning will find himself surrounded with energetic diffusion wires of the main cable, urging the adoption of the resolution.

George W. Kleiser, chairman of the auditorium committee, explained that the placing of the proposed charter the placing of the proposed charter amendment on the ballot by action of the City Council is only an expedient method of getting the matter before the citizens of Portland to vote on. The petition method, he said, would entail a big expense and require time, and the subject could not be placed before the voters on the next general election day. Kleiser said that all the Councilmen he had seen were willing to vote climen he had seen were willing to vote favorably on a resolution to present the charter amendment to the voters

on election day and the only opposition he encountered was from Mayor Simon. The report of the committee, which favored the method outlined by its chairman, was unanimously adopted, with cheers. Word was also passed along to see each member of the Coun-cil and attend the meeting tomorrow morning, keeping the wires hot till the matter is settled. Once on the bal-lot, "Live Wires" will exert all of their energy to have the amendment carry at the election, in order that work may begin as soon as possible on an auditorium. It was decided to place all other matters on the shelf for the time being, and the East Side and West Side improvement clubs, push clubs and other enterprising organiza-tions in the city, all of which are iden-tified with "Live Wires," will concentrate their forces to build an audi-

Thomas Hawkes delivered an address, using for his subject "A Dream That May Come True." The dream was told in descriptive language, which was more fully illustrated with drawings of a magnificent auditorium on the site of the old exposition building, to be constructed in conjunction with new Multnomah club and athletic

Harvey O'Brien declared that if Ta coma, with a little more than 180,000 inhabitants could build a great stadium, Portland, with twice that number, could certainly build an audi-

The meeting was opened with an address by Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, president of the Civic Improvement League, on "The Future Portland." He outnett, of Chicago, which proposes a re-modeling of the city to suit the needs of a rapidly growing and great city.

RUSSIA TO REBUILD FLEET Inquiry Into Service Will Weed Out

Corruption.

ST. PEETRSBURG, Sept. : .- (Spe cial.)-Ever since the naval scandals connected with the collapse of the Russian fleet in the war with Japan there has been a demand for an investigation into the Naval Department The appeal became more insistent whe

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purchasing tickets for an evening's entertainment, his winte says, 'you get tickets for so and so.' And he gets them.'

Mr. Lackaye sipped some water slow-y, panted a bit more and went on:

"Most plays now."

the recent inquiry into military administration revealed the most widespread and brazen corruption ever exposed in the history of nations. Now the demand is being met, for three officers. Can be real Rediger.

of battleships to replace those that struck their colors to the Japanese in the Straits of Toushima. So this commission of three is ordered to report speedily on "the better organization of the naval building department, with a view to restoring the fighting power of the Russian fleet." So much insistence is placed, in the

explanation issued as to the commis-sion's work, on the statement that there is no idea of looking for officials there is no idea of looking for officials guilty of past misdeeds, that it may be taken as certain there is also a weeding-out process in view. Naval men found incompetent or corrupt will be discharged instead of being prosecuted, to avoid public irritation.

Moreover, Russia feels the urgency of shipbuilding, seeing that Germany, Austria, even Turkey, are getting busy with naval additions. It is the last-named increase in sea nover that

with naval additions, it is the last-named increase in sea power that necessitates a speedy checkmate, for Turkey has not only bought old Ger-man warships, she is ordering new ones in English yards. And, taken in con-junction with the growing influence of Germany in Constantinople, these de-velopments are not regarded as a good omen for Russia, notwithstanding the meeting of Czar and Kaiser on German

FAIRS AS REAL SCHOOLS

Parmers Study Scientific Agriculture at Various Exhibits.

Delineator. Formerly fairs were chiefly racing and poolselling events, with a few exhibits as side issues. The real vitality of such institutions, however, lay in their exhibits; and fairs, especially state fairs, were built up into great expositions to advertise their respective positions to advertise their respective states and attract settlers. The aim at first was to get new lands settled up and tilled for the increased business this would bring to all. Now, however, a significant change is under way. Fairs are being used not only as of old to attract settlers and build up new or old states, but to train fargers in the best methods of agriculture and others. best methods of agriculture and others to a belief in their dependence upon the products of the soil. The emphasis is now being put upon the fair primarily as an educational institution.

James J. Hill, the great railroad builder of the Northwest, in May, 1999, at the conference on the conservation of national resources in Washington, read a telling paper on the dangers of exhausting the soil fertility of America's farms. He said the danger was not a thing of the distant future, but a thing of the present, seen in the abandoned farms of the East and in the frequently declining crops of the West

According to conservative estimates previously made by Mr. Hill the popu-lation of the United States by 1938, 28 years hence, will be 162,000,000. By that time, said Prof. John Hamilton, in a paper rend before the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture in January, 1908, the states will consume practi-cally all of the wheat they can raise. unless radical changes are effected in agricultural methods. At the present rate of wheat production, with the ut-most possible increase in wheat acre-age, farty years hence the people of the United States will be dependent to considerable extent for their bread-

stuffs upon foreign nations, Professor Hamilton, like Mr. Hill, pointed out the only way to escape such an outcome; he said: "We must extend our acres downward"—that is, two bushels of wheat must be made to grow where one grows now; ditto, corn and barley and rye and all the rest. There is no impossibility in bringing about such a result. More than one European country has proved the efficacy of such a plan. The immediate necessity is ed-ucation, and there is where the fair ege, the fair college certainly, whether



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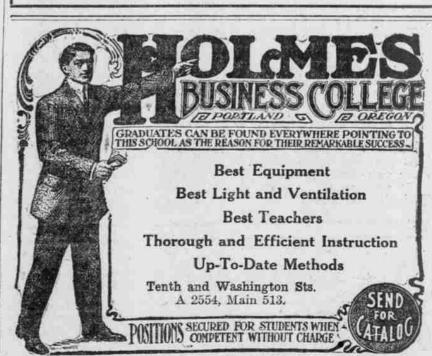
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