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CAUSE OF OUSTING LABOR MEN GIVEN

General Smut, at Cape Town. **Explains Government Action** in Strike Trouble.

CRISIS DECLARED URGENT

All Members of Assembly Cheer Reference to Martial Law, but Laborites Keep Quiet During Deportation Report.

BY J. M. EGAN. CAPETOWN, March 30.—(Special.)— General Smuts has explained the gov-ernment reasons in the House of As-sembly for proclaiming martial law and deporting the labor leaders. He resumed his seat amid cheers from all sides except the labor benches. The labor members maintained to the end the silence which they had consistent-ly observed throughout the long speech and they refrained from all inly observed throughout the long speech and they refrained from all in-terruptions. General Smuts recited the facts cov-

General Smuta recited the facts cov-ering the later period of the industrial agitation in December and January, which culminated in the mobilization of the various forces and the declara-tion of martial law. He made no dis-closures of a sensational character and, put briedly, his argument was that the urgency, gravity and exceptional char-acter #of the crisis and the success of the measures taken under martial law acter *of the crisis and the success of the measures taken under martial law justified its proclamation, while the deportation of the leaders was justified on grounds of expediency and public policy. Cheers from both sides of the house theat and both sides of the house

Cheers from both sides of the house greeted each point the Minister made in his case for martial law, but when he came to deal with the deportations there was a slight suggestion at the outset that the ordinary procedure through the law courts might have been followed. General Smuts dealt closely with tiths aspect of the matter. He gave the reasons to the government for adopt-ing the more drastic method of expell-ing the more drastic method of expell-ing the more drastic method trial. Outbreaks Called Providential

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Simultaneously the Trades Hall cir-cularized the trades unions, instructing them to form commandoes "for the better efficiency of the federation forces," but General Smuts, horrowing one of the leaders phrases, said the basis of organization was to be "six men and a corporal."

Much Dynamite Found.

Dynamite was found freely along the railways and at many other places; hence, the Minister said, the stringency

thence, the Minister said, the stringency of the martial law regulations. Discussing the ballots which were taken prior to the declaration of the seneral strike, General Smuts argued fluat these did not reveal a universal desire on the part of the workers for a general strike. The Government had obtained possession of the figures, and, quoting the most important, namely, those of the miners, the minister said there were 2500 for and 971 against a general strike. Roughly speaking, there were 20,000 mineworkers on the Rand. The decision was in the hands of 2500 men, and this handful, under the Trades Hall system, was able to decide the fortunes of the whole coun-try. Enormous power was reposed in



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LIVING COST EXPLAINED

Middlemen and Refusal of Women to

Carry Baskets Blamed.

PHILADELPHIA. March 26.—Seven reasons why the cost of living was high and could not be reduced appre-clably were given by E. T. Butter-worth, a local commission merchant, in an address a few days ago at the Civic Club.

The personified seven are the grow-et, local dealer, railroad, receiver, drayman, jobber and retailer. Each one collects his mits from the con-sumer, although the producer, accord-ing to the speaker, receives the small-eat share.

erations of wholesais in a thought Op-ble for consumers to buy apples, toma-toes, lettuce, onlens and other products out of season by placing produce in storage for sale between seasons. Investigation showed, he asserted, that farmers would not rent stands in public markets or peddle their produce from house the house. They preferred to sell their goods as quickly as possi-ble and to get their money without having to drive around the city in the search of buyers.

having to drive around the city in the search of buyers. Another reason why living was not cheaper was that the modern house-wife would not go to market with a basket on her arm. Instead she used the telephone and had her purchases delivered at home. Delivery added to the cost, he said, and the retailer had to be paid for the extra service.

BUSHNELL TO LECTURE

VANCOUVER, Wash, March 21.-(Special.)-Dr. C. J. Bushnell, president of Pacific University, will deliver a sories of lectures in this city, beginning April 18. He will lecture on "Today's Need of Spiritual Leadership," in the First Congregational Church, April 19, and in the high school, on Monday, April 20, at 8 P. M., will speak on "Playgrounds and Civic Improvement." He is also to deliver a lecture, "Chal-lenge of the Twentieth Century to the American Youth." All lectures will be free.

Dr. Bushnell was recently elected president of Pacific University, which was founded in 1848.

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the university will participate in a fes-tival in the evening. University day is slated for Saturday, May 11; campus work will occupy the morning, and a campus dinner will be served. After dinner the freshmen will serpentine joyfully around a huge ben-fire and burn their green caps, mark-ing the end of their servitude as nov-ices. tralasian record of 11 4-5 seconds in the 120-yard dash, but he took 1 1-5 seconds off the New Zealand quarter-mile record, setting a new mark at 49 1-5 seconds. BAKER WINS, 1 TO VARSITY PLANS FROLIC third base; French, shortstop; Jones, first base; McGlin, center field; Aiken, right field; Blair, left field; Warden, RECORDS second base; McDonald, catcher; Meili 49 1-5 seconds. Ruric Templeton, of Stanford University, put the Anstralasian pole vault record up to 11 feet 516 inches. But even greater than the achievement of setting so many new records, declared the athletes, was the healthy respect for American sportsmanship which they created abroad. At the farewell reception given them at Wellington, N. S. W., they were commended warmly by W. J. Talbot, secretary of the New Zealand Athletic Union, for the new viewpoint of Americans, which they had developed. A reception committee representing various organizations of Californis met the steamer today and will give a banquet to the team tonight at the Olympic Alexander, Darling, pitchers. OREGON JUNIORS' WEEK-END WILL BE HELD MAY S. 9. 10 AND 11. Tax Decision Pleases Pasco. Willamette University Team All-American Track Body Back Athletic Contests, Musical Festival Campus Events and Burning of Freshies' Caps Numbers. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 31.—(Special.)—Graduate Man-ager Walker, Bert Jerard president of the junior clans, and committees from the seniors and student council have scheduled the junior week-end affair for May 5, 3, 16 and 11 During these four days two gamen with the University of Washington basebaij team will be played the sen-for play. "The Prof and the Soph," by Deen Colling, will be presented; the track teams representing the Univer-sity of Oregon and the Oregon Agri-cultural College will meet on Friday, and all the musical organizations of PASCO, Wash., March 31 .-- (Special.) -Parco taxpayers are rejoicing over a recent decision of the Supreme Court of this state which holds that no city of the third class can levy more than to supreme the suprementation of the second se Holds Leaguers Close. From Antipodes Victories. est share. Just to show how many persons the hounewife had to pay for a barrel of apples. Mr. Butterworth traced its course from farmer to consumer. Cy Perkins receives \$1.50 for the barrel and the consumer pays \$5 for it. Like-wise, the average farmer gets 60 cents for 100 pounds of onions, but the con-sumer pays \$2.50 for them. Mr. Butterworth said it virtually was impossible to eliminate middlemen, be-cause they helped to finance the mov-ing of crops. Instead of the jobbers controlling the market the market controlled the jobbers, he thought. Op-orations of wholesaiers made it possi-ble for consumers to buy apples, tomaa 10-mill tax in one year. The present city levy is 18.2 mills. Suits probably will be started in the local courts to have this rate set aside and declared illegal. The total tax levy for this year is 53 mills, which is considered a high COLLEGIANS' FIELDING GOOD TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS WON rate, and much agitation is going or for a reduction of municipal expenses Manager King Splits Squad, Sending Yankee Quartet Covered With Glory to the team tonight at the Olympi Landford Fined \$50. Parker, Templeton and Caughey will be seen in action at the University of California April 11, when they will wear the Winged-O, of the Olympic Club, against the University men. Part to Portland and Taking and Highly Commended by Aus-PENDLETON, Or., March 31.-(Spe-cial)-Another chapter in the recent moral wave was written this afternoon, when C .H. Brown, proprietor of the Palace rooming-house, was found guilty of the illegal sale of liquor. He was fined \$50 and costs by Police Judge Fitzgeraid. Brown was arrested a week ago on complaint of D. C. Connell, a detective, in the employ of the Law and Order League. Force to University of Orctralasia Sportsmen and Arwill gon to Meet Students. rive Home in Condition. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .-- With Negroes Beat Portland Colts. Dr., March 31 .- (Special .- The weather our Australasian and 17 state records CHICO, Cal., March 21-The Chi-cago Colored Glants defeated the Portland Colts of the Northwestern League today, 10 to 2. man at last doled out to Karl King to their credit, the four athletes com prising the All-American track team arrived here today on the Steamer Wilhelmins, in perfect condition and his Baker Western Tri-State and **ELEVATOR UP!** Leaguers a good afternoon, and the Baker bunch was given a tryout against the Willamette University team in a practice clash today. King loaned the collegians a pitcher, while King himself did most of the receiving for the stidents. The university team a road grader Jumps Off Road.
RIDGEFIELD, Wash, March 31.is for a road grader were at work on the 13 weeks tour of the Antipodes, and did their own training and conditioning.
Among the records brought home was one in the mile run, made by James A. Power, of the Boaton Athletic Association, the day before the team beit for America. Running on grass track, with an extra yard tacked of the county and in the bounds of the origoned little, and but for the driver the little Association, the day before the grader world have gone into a deep such. No one was hurt.
KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 31.(Special.)-It is the custom of the first the best time for the distance even sold to present that institution with some memento, and the 1914 class has not, seven feet high, and the basin will be 15 feet in diameter.
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A the stratals is and New South will be of artificial stone seven of the the stratalsals and New South will be approximately 35 square miles. **PRICES DOWN!** Men's New Spring Suits the students. The university team in return gave Baker their twirler, Tat-man, who held his teammates down to four scattered hits while the leaguers made by world-famous makers of men's rea \$14.75 and \$18.75 garnered six. All alterations free by an experienced tailor The collegians got their one run in If I were on the ground floor, paying \$1000 to \$1500 a month, I would the second inning, while Baker scored in the sixth and seventh, giving the professionals the game 2 to 1 in an have to add 50 per cent to these prices. The collegians fielded cleverly, Shish-Pacific University President to ler and Small excelling in the outfield. Remember this: I run no "fake sales" or advertise Score: Baker9 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 Willamette ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Umpire-Kay. King's team will go to Eugene to-morrow to play the University of Ore-gon, returning here Thursday to meet the collegiane again, when Willamette will have full strength. Two of Wil-iamette's best men were out of today's structle. Score: Baker Spend Two Days at Vancouver. impossible values stone, seven feet high, and the basin will be 15 feet in diameter. Wales. In the latter meet they won seven of the 12 events in which they started and placed in all the rest of the events. Reginald Caughey, of the Ukiah, Cal. Pasco Drys to Open Campaign. Sheridan Wants Lights. struggle. Manager King sent 10 of his squad to Portland today to join him there Fri-day. Those going were Vilas, Prichard, Mar-Manager King sent 10 of his squad to Portiand today to join him there Fri-day. Those going were Vilas, Prichard, Larcau, Nelson, Bateman, Gynther, Mar-tin, Sutherland and Ingalis. These treet grounds until Manager King's arrival. Manager King will take the follow-PASCO, Wash., March 11 .- (Special.) Portland's Original Upstairs Clothier Lareau, Nelson, Bateman, Gynther, Mar-tin, Sutherland and Ingalls. These players will work out at the Vaugn-street grounds until Manager King's action! 315-16-17 Oregonian Building ELEVATOR TO 3D FLOOR