# EAMSTERS WI

Will Not Abandon Express Drivers.

## PEACE TERMS ARE REJECTED

Ten Thousand Men Will Join Strike on Monday.

#### SHERIFF WILL CALL TROOPS

Declares He Can't Keep Peace in Chicago With More Men on Strike. Terrible Revenge for Killing of Carlson.

CHICAGO, May 20.-The strike of the tramsters, instead of being declared off. will be spread to greater proportions. This was decided tonight by the members of the Teamsters' Joint Council, which was in session until midnight.

The council met at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the negotiations that had been in progress with the employers throughout the day. It agreed to all the stipulations of the employers with the exception of that which declared that the drivers of the express companies should not be taken back. This was the rock upon which the peace programme was wrecked, and after several hours of debate it was decided that the Teamstern' Union could not leave the express drivers to make a lone fight, but must stand by them. It was decided to call off all the negotiations and prepare for

The sense of the meeting was expressed in the following statement which was given out as defining the positions of the teamsters:

#### Can't Desert Express Drivers.

is due to the public and members of the Association. The Employers Asso-offered a proposition which might have d favorable consideration from the

strike against the railway express a meeting and decided that no strikers would ever again he re-employed as workmen for the railway express companies—in fact, to establish a blacklist against all of their former employes. This the teamsters organization or its officials could not accept.

We believe that the railway express

electate any of their former employes, and elect that the best interests of all would e served had they agreed to the same propeettion, or a somewhat similar one, to that which the Employers' Association suggested. Under these conditions it is incombent upon the members of the tramsters' organization to continue the strike until such time as the

The methods of the unions will not differ from those which they have purcontinue the boycott against the houses where the strikes have been held during last month, and, if any of their members are discharged for refusing to make deliveries, all of the drivers employed by that house will be called on strike at once.

The first effect of the spread of the strike will be in the building trades, and trouble is looked for in this direction on Monday. The Lumbermen's Association has declared that it would make dellyeries to boycotted firms and would insist upon its drivers taking goods where they were ordered to take them. This means of all the union men employed by the Lumbermen's Association, numbering about 2000.

It is expected that the members of the Teamowners' Association, which does the greater part of the hauling for the rallroads in the city, and which has been for several days threatening to take sides the Employers' Association, will also be compelled to come out for delivall of its men will be out within a few days after the commencement of next

## Means Call for Troops.

eriff Barrett said tonight, after be ing informed of the action of the Team-

soon as the statement was given out and the council adjourned, President Shea, of the Teamsters' International Union stepped to the telephone and called up Levy Mayer, attorney for the

Hello, Mr. Mayer," he said. "This is

how at once. That's all."

The strike committee was then instructed to demand of Edward filmes, of the Lumberman's Association, an explanation of a declaration on his part that the lumbermen would insist upon delivering to boycotted houses, Monday. The committee was told to inform Mr. Himes, that an attempt on the part of the lumbermen would be considered by the committee was told to inform Mr. Himes, that an attempt on the part of the lumbers at the committee was told to the control of the lumbers. that an attempt on the part of the lum-bermen to do so would mean a strike of

#### Bloody Revenge on Negroes.

Seeking to average the murder of Euoch Carlson, the 8-year-old boy who was shot and killed dust Tuesday night by a negro. scores of men armed with revolvers went forth fonisht determined to drive the nonumion teamsters from the district. Negroes leaving the branch yards of the Peabody Coal Company at Twenty-sixth street and Canal strees, were followed and assaulted, and as a result two giots occurred, in which one man was shot and probably fatally wounded, many others were hurt and six were arrested.

The first riot, which resulted in the fatal shooting of Bernard Engstrand, a union machinist, fook place at Twenty-sixth street and Princeton avenue. George and John Williams, nonunion negro teamsters, were on their way home when they were attacked by a crowd. The negroes defended themselves, one with a knife and the other with a revolver. Po-Peter Nolan appeared. drawn club he ordered the crowd to disperse, but was knocked down. same time four shots were fired and Engstrand fell to the ground. In the mean time a riot call had been sent in and a wagon loaded with officers was sent to the scene. Before the wagon arrived, Officer Nolan had regained his feet and, with the assistance of others, ar-rested the Williams brothers. Engstrand was removed to the hospital, where the ably prove fatal.

The other riot occurred a short time later at Thirty-first and LaSalle streets. William Green and Charles Allison, ne gross, were knocked down, kicked and A riot call brought the police and the crowd was dispersed after the negroes had been terribly beaten. Policeman Pat E. Blackwell, who was

injured while guarding a Wells Fargo Express wagon, died today. His death is the tenth ascribed to the teamsters'

#### GREW FROM SMALL BEGINNING Six Weeks' Strike Marked by Blood-

shed and Constant Turmoil. CHICAGO, May 20 .- (Special.)-This was CHICAGO, May 20.—(Special.)—This was the 45th day of the teamsters strike, which started from a small cause and has had such diesatrous effects, both in the way of violence and in damage to commercial interests. September 18. more than eight months ago, 19 gafment-workers employed by the mail-order house of Montgomery Ward & Co. struck because, as they claimed, the firm was sending some of its work to nonunion enters. The firm promptly filled their places, but the garmentworkers strike spread to a number of wholesale houses. It has been a

cters demanding arbitration for the gar-mentworkers' affair. Mr. Thorne declared that the matter was a dead issue, adding that he had demanded arbitration last

Wolferce began with the first attempt of Montgomery Ward & Co. to send out wagons with nonunion drivers under police protection and became steadily worse until the beginning of this last week. Twenty-three hundred police have been kept on almost constant duty in the business district and at the barns and a jurge force of smeelals was sworn in. The force of specials was sworn in. The Sheriff also employed nearly 1000 special deputies, and it is estimated that the deputies, and it is estimated that the extra cost to the city because of the strike has amounted to \$50,000 and to the county has amounted to \$50,000 and to the county nearly \$55,000. The teamsters have lost in wages about \$500,000; different sections have been assessed a total of \$250,000. The business community figures its losses; due to the shrinkage of husiness, the coat of bringing in hundreds of strike-breakers, together with the item for supporting them and the cost of private detectives as guards, at close to \$10,000,000. The point that hurst the business interests most, however, is the diversion of enormous amounts of trade to St. Louis.

enormous amounts of trade to St. Louis, Indianapelis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas

Indianapells, St. Paul, Omaha, Kaneas City and other points. Prominent whole-salers say this is the worst feature of all from a monetary standpoint, as it will take many months to regain this trade. The rioting and underhanded slugging coincident with the strike, and which had the effect of daily altenating more and more sympathy from the strikers, has re-sulted in the death of ten persons, one of them a mere child, shot by a colored strike-breaker, and the more or less serious injuring of 157 men, women and children, according to the police reports.

In fact, the strike has been the worst trouble to deal with since that of the American Rallway Union in 1894, which was only brought to an end by the ing of Pederal troops into the city.

## NEW YORK MEN KNOW NOTHING

#### Teamsters Protest Not Received. Will Not Reinstate Strikers.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Officials of the United States, Wells-Fargo and Adams Express Companies in this city today declared that they were unaware that the girl to have been strangely gift She writes to a friend of her strangely gift She writes to a fr

atrike. In the absence of Senator Piatt, president of the United States Express Company, Vice-President Crossley said today: "Our company will relimite hone of the men in Chicago who, with no grievances against their employers, went out on a sympathetic strike."

# When Union Music Is Used Up.

**Beautiful Heiress Married Poor** Car Conductor Descended From Kings.

## HE TELLS OF COURTSHIP

Contest for Her Fortune Brings Out Strange Story of Girl Raised as Boy Who Impersonated Heroes of Fiction.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 - (Special.) In the beautiful little city of Lakeport, in this state, a romance at once strange and picture-sque is being unfolded in the court proceedings incident to the contest over the will of Mrs. Harry Floyd Goprevic the San Francisco heiress and society girl. who died last year, leaving almost entire estate, valued at \$800,000, to he husband, who was a car conductor before he-married the wealthy girl. The case reached its climax today, when Goprevio on the stand told how he had won the heart and hand of the wealthy and beau tiful society girl.

Goprevie told of their first meeting.

when knowing glances were exchanged. His car ran by her door, and afterwards he would see her as he passed. One day on the car, He spoke to After that she rode almost daily with him Then came the engagement and the sedding. Goprevic, from \$30 a month came to share a great estate. Though laborer, he is a descendant from a line Servian Kings, as his papers prove.

The full evidence so far adduced in the case makes a story that reads like a page

#### Heiress to Great Estate.

The contest has been brought by the relatives of Mrs. Goprevic. Mrs. Goprevic was Miss Floyd before her marriage, and upon the death of her parents came into

ber of wholesule houses. It has been a losing fight from the start, and finally, in the latter part of March, the garment-workers asked the teamsters to declare a sympathetic strike.

Mr. Shen was summoned here from Indianapolis and without other leaders had a conference with Mr. Thorpe, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., the teamsters demanding arbitration for the gar-was mented blazers. tutor at home.

## Impersonated Persons of Fiction.

The allegation was made that she tions at the age of 6 which lasted far into her womanhood and were quite different in character from the private theatricals in which she often indulged. She would often clothe other people about her in various characters and her inspiration was almost always drawn from the novels of Dumas, the elder. Ida Matthews, a friend, for instance, she wrote to and addressed as the wife of Raoul de Bragelonne, she herself being Raoul, though in netion Raoul remains unwed. She dressed as Raoul, as photographs prove, talked and wrote as Raoul.

The young woman's letters have been put in evidence by both sides. They are gems of composition, combining a subtle grace of diction a fine philosophy. One of the principle bits of evidence of the contestants is a series of letters written in charac ters which, they allege, Harry Floyd actually lived. She generally signed herself Raoul, but sometimes assumed other characters, generally the Comte de la Fere, Raoul's father,

## Letter in Fictitious Character.

As showing the remarkable drama that was transpiring in the girl's mind and the curious literary aptness of her thought, a letter was exhibited which is feigned as though written by the Comte de la Fere to his intended daughter-in-law just after Raoul is imagined to have fought a duel from which he is convalescing. It is couched in the quaint English presumed to belong to the period and warns the daughter how to care for the wounded Raoul when he comes a-visiting. Letters introduced by the defense show the girl to have been strangely gifted.

She writes to a friend of her strange rule with the provision that I don't willfully injure the interests of my fellowthat score, I pursue my own happiness the self. Their falk doesn't hurt me in the least, because since I care nothing for them, their opinions are a matter of indifference, and I am independent of them, for, though P may not have the approval. I have the warm affection of severning good triends, like yourself, who, how over their ideas may differ from mine, have a sincere affection for me. That is all I need from humanity except, of course, the material things of life. At your reasons for your reasons for your sincere affection of life. much as I can out of the way of the

She was aware of what people said of her. She wrote to, a relative who criticized her: "They probably say of me now what they said of me years ago, because I rode a stick-horse instead of playing with dolls, and they always said of mama because she was fond of hunting."

#### Proud of Her Husband.

Another letter to a friend reads: "The Another letter to a friend reads. The papers worry neither of us, for we know the ways of newspapers and how to value the sensational things they print. My husband's family was known to both Pap and myself years ago, and Milos himself is a man whom both papa and mamma would thoroughly approve of in every way. His only fault is being poor; and he is too independent to live on his more wealthy relatives, and I sup-

his more wealthy relatives, and I suppose people will talk because of his occupation. As for me, I am proud of him for taking it, and any one who objects is welcome to for so."

The only bequest besides that to the husband, was \$10.00 and some property, to her chum, Miss Elsie Pritchard.

The contestants have endeavored to establish that Miss, Pritchard's influence over Harry Floyd was complete and almost hypnotic. Their witness, Miss Ida Matthews, testified that Miss Pritchard would fix the girl with a stare that seemed to be compelling, and the witness said that once at Konotayee, where both Miss Pritchard and Miss Floyd would appear in costume, she had cried: "Harry, you will go mad, and you will drive me mad if this thing continues."

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## LIBERAL PARTY DOMINATES

Political Enemies of Russian Aut crat Rejoice in His Downfall as Manifested in Imperial Ukase.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.—(10:23 P. M.)—The power of S. M. Pobedonostseff urator-general of the holy synod; wi for 25 years, since he induced Empero Alexander II to overthrow Loris Melikof and abandon his whole reform policy, he been dominating the reactionary influ ence of the Russian state, seems shat tered at last. He is over 80 years of age is confined to bed practically continuously believes he sees everything for which he fought elipping away, and is dying an

Yet with the threads of life slipping he still protests with all the fire of his re-

markable mentality. M. Pobedonostseff has been denominated the fanatic of the West. The secret of his wonderful sway over the minds of two Emperors has been his unshaken belief in and devotion to the principles of autocracy and orthodoxy as the twin torracy and orthodoxy as the twin-corner-stone of Russia's future great-nees. Holy Russia, he believed with all the intensity of his soul, was designed to dominate the globe, and he was ever fond of asserting, as he did to Senator Beverldge, of Indana: "Ruseia is not a state; Russia is a world."
Figuratively, M. Pobedonostseff spat

upon the civilization of the West. ocracy to him was irresponsible despot ism and liberty was license, and he was especially hostile to a free press. For irresponsible editors sitting in judgment on any and everything and lightly fomenting trouble and internal strife, for which a monarch would be dethroned and responsible officials disgraced, was to him an

#### Power Behind Throne.

In the council of the empire for a quar ter of a century none of the Emperor's Ministers could hold his own against M. Pobedonostseff, and his victories were le-gion. With all his might be struggled, in spite of falling health, against the new reform movement, and in recent months. when he was unable to win outright, he managed at least to secure the appearan of a draw by inspiring his imperial master to balance the reform rescript with the reactionary manifeste. His last signal triumph was the block-

tonius from a church council and the res toration of the patriarchate, and in having the satisfaction of seeing Antonius practically banished to the Caucasus. But the crowning defeat of M. Pobedon came with the imperful ukase striking the shackles from religion, the blow being all the harder because it was declared on the anniversary of his jubilee as procurator of the holy synod.

To intimates who are admitted to his bedroom M. Pobedonestseff talks bitterly. He says he has lost hope and washes his hands of everything. He sees only ruin ahead for church and state. The governsent, he declares, has gone mad, and to allow the people to play with questions of plorable. The crisis he attributes to the lack of a strong and commanding statesman, and he severely blames the Emperor for his weakness in yielding to the importunities of the Liberals. On Friday M. Pobedonostseff said to a friend:

"Ten years ago one of the Empere would have been extled to Siberia what the Emperor now proclaims in his imperial manifesto."

## Incarnation of Negation.

Strange to say, M. Mestchersky, editor of the Grashdanin and political defende of the autocracy gloats over the downfall of his religious rival. While admitting the procurator-general's passionate lovand veneration for the church, Prince Mestchereky describes him as the incarnation of negation, not only with regard to foreign ideas, but toward anything

"If Christ himself should appear before Pobedonostseff," Prince Mestcheraky says, "he would fall down upon his knees and worship him, but he would deny the living world. Pobedonosteeff will brook no opposition. He has dominated men and made them puppets to do his will."

## PLAN OF ASSEMBLY IS READY

#### Representative Body Will Have Lim ited Legislative Power.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.-The Boul gan Rescript Commission has completed its labors, and the Associated Press is in its labors, and the Associated recommend to announce that it will recommend the establishment of a representative assembly, with limited legislative assembly, with limited legislative power. The project will be published at the end of May, after which it will be considered by representatives of the vari-ous places and the project will then go Council of the Empire for final

The Government has decided against the proposal to have elected representatives review the ground to be covered, as the Zemstvos and Doumas are not eliting at this time of the year. It was held that to awalt the election of representatives simply to go over the project would involve too much delay.

The Russ today violently attacks the creation of the new department for peasant affairs as being a had sign and "simply a new plece of bureaucratic machin-

# re are testifying their appreciation e grant of religious freedom and idding thanksgiving services.

#### ANGRY WITH BOMBTHROWER

# Friend of Poles.

WARSAW, May 20.—The explosion of the bomb in Miodowa strest Friday, which resulted in the death of the Polish shoemaker, Dobrawolski, who was carrying it in his pocket, and of two detectives, and the injury of many persons, has excited general indignation. The evident intent was against the life of Governor-General Maximovitch, who, it is conceded, has evinced every desire to ald the Poles to secure all reasonable concessions. The police are conducting a rigorous investigation into the matter, and there have been many arrests.

#### Still Asks Legislative Power.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 20.—The committee of the St. Petersburg Zemstvo, under the presidency of Baron von Koren, adhering to the programme of the Moseow Congress, has pronounced in fayor of a representative assembly with fegislative newer. with fegislative power.

Money Offered to Build Railroads. ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.-English French and German capitalists are offer-ing Russia a railroad loan of \$90,000,000 roubles (\$422,000,000). M. Kogovizeff, Minister of Finance, is awaiting pro-

LAURA PETERSON HONORED BY DANISH CAPTAINS.

She Saved Boatload of Panic-Stricken Passengers by Bailing With Her Shoe.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- In recognition of er unusual heroism at the time of the foundering of the Danish steamer Norge last Summer, Miss Laura C. Peterson was made an honorary member of the National Danish Society of Sea Captains. This evening, at a banquet held in her onor at the Danish Consulate, the Dansh Consul presented Miss Peterson with

When the Norge began to sink, Miss Peterson was crowded into the last boat that left the steamer. By striking the ship a bad hole was stove in the stern of the boat. Water flowed in rapidly, and all of the passengers except Miss Peterson became hysterical with fright. The crew, of course, had its hands full with the navigation of the best. Misp-Peterson had presence of mind enough to seize a shoe and began to half. So on for 24 hours she halled incessantly until they were picked up by a British steamer. According to the boatswain the craft would not have lived two hours in the sea that was then running if it had not been for the perseverance of Miss Peterson.

## ELEVATORS KILL FOUR.

Deaths Occur at Different Times in Various Places.

three men were crushed to death today by elevators in buildings in various parts of the city, and each death occurred in sight of a horrified number of people who vere powerless to help the victims.

Caught between the elevator floor and the door at the 12th floor of the Lord's Court building. Mrs. Alice Roden, of Brooklyn's was crushed to death.

Carl Phillips, a porter in the building of the American Hard Rubber Company, was killed when he was caught in the elevator. shaft between the car and the door sill on

weight of a bar of lead he was carrying, C. Ward aged 19, was today killed in a new building on West Seventy-third

## vator man af work on the Trinity build-ing, was found dead on the floor of the elevator with a crushed skull. BEAR BODY ON WARSHIP

Three Vessels to Escort Remains John Paul Jones.

NEW YORK, May 20 - (Special.)-Ever since the discovery of the body of John Paul Jones there has been much specula-tion as to how it is to be brought to this country. All doubt was today set at res when Rear-Admiral C. D. Sigsbee with the third division of the North Atlantic fleet, reached this port. This division of three up-to-date vessels of the Navy has been selected to act as an escort of honor to the body of the officer who is popularly regarded as the father of the American

Navy. The arriving division comprises the armored cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear-Admiral Charles D. Signbee, and the new protected cruisers Tacoma and Chatta

#### ALL COME IN ONE TRAIN Big Delegation to Conference

Charities and Corrections.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 20.-(Special.) W. H. McCiain, second manager of the St. Louis Provident Association, today run to Portland, Or., for the thirty-second Charities and Corrections to be held there July 15 to 22. A special train from

# CLEARS THE WAY FOR MAIN ISSUE

Presbyterian Assembly Will Act on Union With Cumberland Church Monday.

#### MORE CHAPLAINS IN NAVY

Justice Harlan Says Presbyterians Get Worst of It-Brief Statement of Faith Proposed by Nassau Presbytery.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 29 .- In an endeavor to clear away the preliminary work of the convention, thereby expediting action on the important questions which will be disthe delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church today disposed of nearly all the routine business, leaving an unburdened calendar for next Monday, at which time the proposed union with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be called as a special order of business. The vote on the proposed consolidation with the Cumberland branch was 194 to 39 in favor, and a special committee was appointed to canvass the vote and pre-

pare a plan of consolidation. The appointment of a special committee on evangelistic work to devise means for furthering a general evangelistic campaign, which has proven successful in Denver Western cities, was a feature of the day's sessions.

#### More Chaptains in Navy.

Following the adoption of the recmmendation of the relief committee was the report on Christian among seamen, which was taken up and discussed. The committee asked tee membership and to extend the scope of its work to the chaplains of The crew, of course, had its hands full President of the United States for a larger representation of the Presby-Church in the appointment of Naval chaplains, the church now be-ing represented in the Navy by one man. Justice John A. Harian, of the Supreme Court of the United States. spoke at length in support of the la ter suggestion. Justice Harlan said

> in part: The United States has now become world-power, and a world-power can only portion to the other denominations. I believe that the same state of affairs exists in the Army. We have only one Presbyterian chaptain in the Army. Navy, while there are six Roman Cath-olics and six Episcopalians. I have seen a similar state of affairs in civil funcns of state, when high dignitar Roman Catholic or Protestant copal church were called upon to open the exercises with prayer or to close with the benediction. I do not remember a the benediction. I do not remember a single occasion when a Presbyterian minister was called upon for this service, al-though we have a Presbyterian minister in Washington who is the peer of any; and no church has had a greater part in he founding of our Nation and its su-equent history than ours has played.

## Brief Statement of Faith.

The committee on bills and overures. in reporting to the assembly today, made no mention of the question raised by the Nassau Presbytery in an brief statement of faith for the Westminster confession. Several days will have elapsed before the work of this committee is completed, because of the number of questions which it has un-

Justice Harlan this afternoon acted as umbire of a baseball game, which resulted in the defeat of a team composed of visiting ministers by the Winona Agricultural team by a score were formerly members of the Princeton University team.

## CHURCH ACCOUNTS ARE MIXED

#### Bookkeeping of United Brethren Not by Modern Methods

TOPEKA, Kan., May 20.-The United Brethren General Conference did not complete its business sessions today, as was expected. There are a large number of matters yet to be considered, and the con-The conference spent this afternoon in The conference spent this afternoon in Botton, Kan., inspecting Campbell University, a United Brethren institution.

Four years ago the General Conference of the United Brethren Church adopted a new system of bookkeeping, placing Dr. McKee, of Dayton, O., as treasurer, in charge. Today the committee officially refused to accept Dr. McKee's report. They do not intimate that Dr. McKee is dishonest, but claim the bad system of They do not intimate that Dr. McKee is dishonest, but claim the bad system of bookkeeping has mixed up the accounts. The committee declared for a more modern method of handling funds. Dr. McKee, it is said, will resign.

The committee's report that a member should be over 14 years of age before having a vote in church councils was voted down.

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The committee upon church government recommended in favor of cutting down the number of delegates to General Conferences and correspondingly increasing members to be elected delegates. This would have made a change of 25 to 25 delegates. The conference will adjourn the conference will be conferen

## MUSIC IF THEY LIKE.

ed Presbyterians Will Allow Organs When Desired, NEW YORK, May 20.-After ah lon lasting for several years, the G