San Francisco Mare Beats Hazel May for \$1000 Stake in Three-Gaited Event.

BY DICK HALLER.

total attendance for the week had the nine performances the large the nine performances the large stands were packed with spectators, while at the other four perform-ances they were at least half full. For the first time in the history of the Portland show a full attendance marked a matinee programme yes-terday afternoon.

Suzanne, the Longview farms three-galled wonder recently nor

three-galled wonder recently pur-chased by Mrs. W. P. Toth of San Francisco, won the Meier & Frank \$1000 stake last night when she defeated the Stuart prize walk-frot horse, Hazel May, formerly a blue ribbon winner in Madison Square

garden. While this class was not nearly so spectacular as the five-gaited stake event Thursday night, it held stake event Thursday night, it held in the horse world just as much importance. There were 12 three-gaited saddle horses in the ring, and some idea of their uniform excellence can be gained from the fact that Miss Triunfo, a mare belonging to Mrs. Martha D. Bowers and one their lack that D. Bowers and one that has been a consistent winner of red and blue ribbons In western shows, received nint

Suzanne, a light chestnut beauty, was shown by Lonnie Hayden, a professional rider for Loula Long Combs. Hazel May, the horse expected to win the stake, was ridden by James Buford, manager of the Stuart stables. Third place went to last year's champion in the three-gaited division at the Portland show. This was won by Highland's Gloria, owned by Mrs. Winslow Anderson, and ridden last night by H. derson, and ridden last night by H.

Glorianna McDonald Fourth.
Glorianna McDonald Tom Mason up, owned by Mrs. Bowers, was fourth; Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes Golden Lass, a mare just sold to Mrs. A. W. Pike of San Francisco, took fifth place, Don Reavis riding; Margaret Ellen Douty's Sunbright, Roy L. Davis up, was sixth; Slippy McKee, another Stuart horse, ridden by E. J. Mason, was seventh; Songs, from the same stable, Mrs. Bertha Wilcox up, was eighth, and Miss Trionio, ridden by her owner, Mrs. Martha D. Bowers, was ninth Horses not placed were Sterling. Dulee, owned by Matt McDougall; Sir Sidney, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, and Glittering Glory, E. A. Stuart. The six-in-hand draft team driving contest, one of the most popular features of the whole horse show, was won the third trial by Floyd McKennon, driving Ledbetter & McKennon horses. A. C. Ruby, driving his black team, won second money. Mr. Ruby was winner of oney. Mr. Ruby was winner last year's contest. Dr. E. B. Osborne, deputy state veterinarian, was third, fourth place was given to William Rome, a driver whom the crowd thought would win; La Bennett of Portland was fifth. J. C. O'Brien, whip for the American Ex-press company, was sixth, and Lloyd Parman, driving Ruby's gray team. Was seventh. This contest was for the Imperial hotel \$1000 stake.

Record Is Debated.

Whether or not the new pony high jump record established b McCleave's Corn Cob will stand. Is a matter much debated

which was tied, was supposed to have been knocked off by the pony any of these can be salvaged could and pulled back quickly by the man not be, determined tonight. Mr. holding the ropes, according to some Lachele said, however, that is be-

dunes McCleave.

Consolation five-gaited saddle horses—First, Florence Billings; second, Major E. A. Stuart; third, Lady Pottatch. Champion Shetland pony, Perfection Larigo; reserve champion, Fashionable Larigo; both by F. H. Divan & Son.

Gentlemen's riding cup—First, Captain J. L. McKee, Vancouver barracks; second, Jack McDougall, Portland; third, Captain J. D. Goodrich, Vancouver barracks; second, Jack McDougall, Portland; third, Captain J. D. Goodrich, Vancouver barracks; fourth, Dan McDonald, Portland, Consolation three-gaited class—First, Harvest Girl, Mrs. F. A. Martin; second, Srilliant Boy, E. A. Stuart; third, Fire lad, H. M. Kerron; fourth, Co Co, F. A. Martin.

Martin.

Shetiand pony harness pairs—First,
Ferfection Lariso and Fashionable Larino, F. H. Divan & Son; second, Mildred Larigo and Laurens Larigo, F. H.
Divan & Son; third, Lollypops and Gingaboo, James McCleave.

Hunabout horses—First, Sylvia, E. A.
Stuart; second, Frivolity, Mrs. Winslow
Anderson; third, Army Lad, Mrs. W. P.
Reth; fourth, Walch Mc, Mrs. C. K.
Vanderboef.

Hunting teams-First, Joe Fisher, Parson and Bettina, Colonel J. J. Fry; ing Same-First, doe Fisher, i and Bettlina Colonel J. J. Fry; Victors, Victoria and Vita,ity, McCleave: third, Water Bud, Deans and Peggy C'Nelli, sweed in Skene, Staniey C. E. Smith and d West; fourth, Colony Pick 'Em oderation and Indian Maid, James are.

MeCleave.
Ladies and gentlemen's five-gaited bairs—First, Kingston and Major Highland, Revel Lindsay English and Romie C. Jacks: second, Chester K. and Florence Billings. Miss Bulaita Maiden.
Lindsorns—First, Privolity, Lord Devondate and Cremona Lady, Mrs. Winslow Anderson; second. Sir Hantock, Gold Dust and Watch Mc, Mrs. G. K. Vanderhoof; third, Lady Sunderland, Marie Seston and Lady Pendanboy, H. Walker.

WORLD REVOLT PLANNED

Dictatorship.

BY GEORGE SELDES. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—(Delayed.)—

guilty of carrying them.

HORSE SHOW ENDS

The corgress of the world's communist leaders today discussed tactles for britaging about a world revolution to establish protestrate dictatorship everywhere.

It was decided that a "united front" policy must prevail A united front is explained as mixing into every labor dispute and participating in every strike and working with the labor party and labor unions, even with the hated socialists, in order to win the workers to the red cause. United front tactics is a reversal from the former "divide and conquer" policy.

Most bitter attacks were launched today, not against the bourgeolse, whom the communists want to conquer, but egainst the labor parties and socialist parties as they are known in England America.

SUZANNE TAKES PRIZE and socialist parties as they are known in England, America and elsewhere, which were summoned up as followers of the second inter-

It was declared that "the world is ready for communism, but the second internationale stands in the way. The third internationale must strive to win the majority of workers. It may take years—it may not happen before our province learning. happen before our next session."
The socialist parties as they exist in America. Germany and England are called traitors and the tools of With new records established in size, excellence and attendance. Portland's annual night horse show closed last night. Although the were coming against the working.

The Italian social (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—While official that a "series of illegal attacks french and British spokesmen and were coming against the working"

Blow-Up Imminent, Yet Par-

BY HENRY WALES.

not been estimated, at five out of DIRECTORS OF RECENT HEALTH EXPOSITION WHO AN-NOUNCE RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCE.



Dr. C.J. McCusher

Dr. George Parrisk

Turk Ready to Talk.

Meanwhile Ismet Pasha, chief na-

tionalist delegate, will arrive at

PERSHING WARNS NATION

FOREIGN BROILS MENACE,

Developments in Near East Said

to Show Dangers of

Strife Abroad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Develop-

ments since the recent Turkish vic-

tory over the Greeks have indicated the danger which America runs of

becoming involved in the "tangled meshes of the racial, religious and political situation" in the near east, General John J. Pershing said today

SAYS U. S. GENERAL.

class this year, of which the fas- barp on the "solidarity of the allies," victory in Italy was only the The reaction is growing in gay are split so wide asunder on the eve of the near-east conference that Europe.'

The question arose whether the Lausanne meeting cannot open communists should advocate a on Monday as scheduled and may be workingmen's republic as opposed smashed altogether if the Kemalists to a workingmen's dictatorship.

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stand, is a matter much debated. The two judges, George L. Heyl and damuel L. Haynes, were agreed that Corn Cob had broken the world's record high jump for a pony under 14.2 hands. The record was 6 feet 7 inches, and if Corn Cob's jump of 6 feet 7½ inches, made yesterday afternoon, is accepted, it is a new world's record.

In making the jump the top bar, which was tied, was supposed to

tionalist delegate, will arrive at Lausanne tomorrow evening ready for the conference he was invited to attend on Monday. But no single other delegate will be there nor any preparations made for the parley. Since the armistice France has realized what it means to hold the witnesses. Aording to others, only lieved the entire stock of skins was the block holding the bar was dis-Other awards made in the final performances of the horse show follow:

The building was a complete loss, as was the machinery and other equipment.

Mr. Lachele said he and his wife

Shetland saddle penies—First, Admiral Dewey, James McCleave; second, Lony, pope, James McCleave; second, Lony, pope, James McCleave; third, Betty, F. H. Divan & Son; fourth, General, F. H. Divan & Son; fourth, General, F. H. Pive-gaited staillions and geldings—First, Romping Peavine, Miss Roberta Bouty; second, Kingston, Revel Linder For Mental Company English; third, Major Highiand, Romle C. Jacks; fourth, Chester K., Miss Eulalia Maiden.

Consulation for heuters and mental feed from a flue or faulty electric wiring. Mr. Lachele pobably will rebuild the plant, he said. Edialia Maiden.

Consolation for hunters and jumpers

First, Edidare, Colonel J. J. Fry. secend, Mickey, 7th infantry, third, Hadlo,
James McCleave.

Wiring. Mr. Lactere product

rebuild the piant, he said

the piant previously was conducted as a soap factory, but for
the past few years had been used

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CLEBRANTS ARE JAILED

H. Police Round up Rowdies Who Observe Armistice Day.

The fourth annual battle "Bunk Fatigue," fought along Washington street between Sixth and Park, was a complete sucess as an authesis to the idyllic ceremonies in honor of Theodore Roose velt yesterday morning. There were many casualties who are now doing bunk fatigue in the city fail. Several patrol wagon loads of those who became too obstreperous were hauled to headquarters. The police failed to find any service men among those arrested. They were for the most part rowdles who took advantage of the relaxation of police discipline.
The wildest confusion until long after midnight.

Italian King 53.

It Starts NOV.25 Communists Discuss Tactics for constrations of enthusiasm,

fathers of the tribe are said to be fond of their children, but are never

the utmost desire to remain aloof from the contest which has been waged during the period extending from 1914 to 1917 we were drawn into it in desense of a great prin-

ciple.
"So we cannot regard as irrelevant to our interests and as matters of no concern to our national life the crises which periodically arise over the storm centers of international strike. It is no time to handle our purpose to take reason.

108.774 AT HEALTH SHOW

ATTENDANCE RECORDS OF BIGGER CITIES BROKEN.

Clinics Draw Throngs and Educational Value of Exhibit Is Said to Have Been Great.

In their final report, made public yesterday, Drs. George Parrish and C. J. McCusker of the executive committee of the Oregon Health exposition stated that the attendance at the recent ten-day show held in the auditorium was 108,774. This figure surpasses the records established at several previous expositions held in cities even larger than Destabled.

The clinical success of the exposition was just as notable, for the final summary shows that 9500 pa-tients attended. Of this number, 4000 attended the dental clinics, 2500 children were taken by their mothers to the various infant welfare clinics and 3000 persons attended other sections of the exhibition.

"The influence on civic health is already being felt," said Dr. George Parrish, city health officer and member of the exposition executive committee, yesterday. "Our work will be greatly simplified through the educational benefits that were obtained by the citizens by means of the exposition. Portland's reputation for health only can be main-tained by graphic demonstrations such as this was."

Dr. C. J. McClusker, chairman of

the executive committee, announced that a surplus of more than \$2000 remained after meeting all obliga-tions of the exposition and that this sum would be turned over to the various baby homes of the city by Dr. C. J. Smith, treasurer. Dr. Mc-Cusker also stated that many re-quests had already been received for another exposition, to be held next year, but that this would hardly be possible. hardly be possible.

'PUNY' SENATORS FLAYED

(Continued From First Page.)
plainly visible. It was Mr. Wilson's
first political speech since he collapsed on his league of nations
stumping tour in the west three
years ago.

The text of Mr. Wilson's address.

The text of Mr. Wilson's address, which was in reply to one delivered on behalf of the delegation by Henry Morgenthau, ex-ambassador to Turkey, follows:

"I am very much moved by this wonderful exhibition of your friendship and approval and I have been reflecting today that Armistice day

ing to buy France's complete sup-port of all the British demands at contented with a negation. Armis-Brussels conference next December throwing our arms away.

"It is a singular circumstance that Mr. Morgenthau has in part impart-

The United States is not asked to the represented at these secret ed that while we prescribed to the conditions of the armistice we did not concur in the establishment of not concur in the establishment of meetings. either officially or by observers, but the old style of diploservers, but the setablishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, not concur in the establishment of in the shame will be ours and of it the shame will be ours and none others. I thank you from a results of Tuesday in some measure permanent peace. That, of course, not in the shame will be ours and in the permanent peace. That, of course, not in the shame will be ours and to it the shame will be ours and in the permanent peace. That, of course, not in the establishment of its defenders, outside of the Wilson in the hatchet and many democratic leaders, outside of the Wilson, i

Today the reparations commission returned from Berlin, Louis Barthou reporting to Premier Poincare tonight. The premier twice conferred with Marshal Foch in the last 24 hours. Private wires between the London and Paris chancellories are buzzing with proposals and counter-

"I have also been reflecting upon the radical difference between ar-mistice and peace. Armistice, as I buzzing with proposals and counter-proposals as Lord Curzon and Pre-mistice and peace. Armistice, as I have said, is a mere negation; it is to drive the hardest bargains: is a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands nowadays, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of common understandings and by cultivation, not by amiable phrases, but the active co-operation for justice, and

justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency. "America has always stood for balance of power when the British justice and always will stand for it extorted a concession of sacrifices from France in the reparations in the way presently will find that squabbles in favor of Germany. Now, in the Anglo-Turk row, France, having little to gain in If you will pardon an invalid for the Levant sees an concernity to justice and always will stand for it. Puny persons who are now standing the Levant, sees an opportunity to putting on his hat, I will promise exact promises from Prime Minister not to talk through it.

Bonar Law of his solid support at "I think then we may renew our

Bonar Law of his solid support at Brussels next month, when Germany will launch a final offensive regarding reparations But the near east pot may boil over while the haggling is going on, and that is what worries students of the situation here.

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chamber of deputies announced the conference would begin Tuesday, allowing time for bargaining between London and Paris, Lord Curzon trying to buy France's complete support of all the British demands at the cheapest price and Premier Poincare determined to exact from Great Britain a promise to support him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the British gand we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even him in the reparations crisis at the largest Plane.

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service." The letter was written as a reply gards, to one from Senator Caraway in which the Arkansas senator told the ex-president that "all your friends rejoice as much as you in the result of

home in S street.

The text of the letter follows:

"My dear Senator: It makes metactions are always re-

gratification over the results of Tuesday's election, declared that the democrats "must now clarify our minds and purify our hear's to of-purify our hear's to of-

fer to the country in 1924 exactly country in 1924 exactly the service the service it most needs and the it most needs and the candidates candidate who can best render that who can best render that service. "With warm appreciation and re-"Faithfully yours WOODROW WILSON.

Whether Mr. Wilson will be successful in his apparent effort to re of the recent election, which is a sume control of the democratic vindication of the principles for party remains to be seen. In many quarters his move was received with which you fought."

Senator Caraway made the letter joy, but many conservative demopublic while admirers of Mr. Wilson were staging a demonstration at his of nations issue. When the league is mentioned warring republican

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