UNIONS TO HELP PLANS FOR STRONGER NAVY.

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adephia Citizens, Alarmed at Prospects, Urge Company to Arbitrate-Two Killed in Riot.

hiladelphia, Feb. 28.—After a sesof more than six hours, the Cen-Labor union delegates last night ed to call a sympathetic strike of trade unions in the organization, inning next Saturday. The delees assert that 125,000 men will rend to the call.

This action of the Central Labor ion is fraught with momentous conuences, the union officials say. The cision was made at a secret session 700 delegates in Labor Lyceum Hall, ich lasted more than six hours. ere apparently was no question that e delegates would vote a strike, the lit being on whether or not the strike ould be started immediately.

The more conservative element preiled, however, and the walkout was at off until next Saturday. Meanhile, there is hope that the street ilway strike will be arbitrated, deite the repeated declaration of the eansit Company, controlling all the nes in the city, that "there is nothing to arbitrate."

Nobody doubts that last night's acon of the Central Labor union makes orably. e situation grave. There is a strong eling, especially among business en that the strike ought to be settled eedily, as all lines of business suffer om the interference with traffic. onsequently there is much sympathy or the move for arbitration, made by ergymen of all denominations early the week.

There was surprise at the unanimity limit, the wisdom of calling out all classes of on this ship. workmen. Leaders of various trades unions said they were opposed to a eneral strike because it involved brocen trade agreements. Others doubted their ability to order all workmen to lay down their tools and have the order obeyed.

lasted from a little after 2 o'clock until 8:30.

the hall would occasionally hear loud go up from the outside. Finally when out from Spokane. the meeting broke up and the and nouncement was made that unless the made an agreement with its striking trophe have yet been received. employes by next Friday, the greatest will be inaugurated, there was a

cheer and the crowd dispersed. ted with the Central Labor union and the little town. the Allied Building Trades council, but those of every labor organization in the city in any way connected with the American Federation of Labor, participated in the meeting.

Two separate meetings were held. The delegates to the Central Labor union met on one floor of the building, while the president and business agents of the other organizations met on the next floor.

Declaring the car strike here had become a battle between capital and labor, the members of the Central Labor union unanimously adopted a resolution that every union man and woman stop work on next Saturday if, in the meantime, the striking carmen have not reached an agreement with the company.

Weston Ahead of Time.

Albuquerque, N. M., Mar. 1 .- Leaving McCarty's station at 5 o'clock this morning, Edward Payson Weston arrived late tonight at Sandia, a way station 22 miles from Albuquerque, having walked 60 miles today. Here he will spend the night, and leaving there at midnight, will reach Albuquerque next morning at 8 o'clock. He will be four days ahead of his schedule on arrival here. To date Weston has averaged 40 miles daily and the long climb of the continental divide is now behind

Tribe Near Starvation.

El Paso, Mar. 1.-In dire straits for food because of the failure of their crops and without even seed corn for planting, the Tarahumare Indians of through the states of Chihuahua and Coahuila, The Tarahumares are peaceful and follow agricultural pursuits. Their condition is pitiable and they are on the point of starvation. Captain Josquin Chavez has appealed to Governor Creel for aid for them.

20 Families Burned Out.

company. The damage is \$200,000. pected they would accept.

marines for Pacific.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Secretary Meyer, of the navy department, is said to have told the house naval committee today of plans of building a 32,000 tons displacement at a cost of \$18,000,000 and making the United States the leading naval power.

Members of the committee said that the secretary's radical plans were favorably received by the committee. The secretary did not refer to naval strength in numbers of ships or armaprovement of the efficiency of ships speeches might follow. and guns.

The building of the proposed giant battleship is delayed until next year only because the naval experiments with 14-inch guns have not been completed, and the department desires to know the result of full experiments. Tentatively, it is planned to arm the great battleship with a battery of fourteen 14-inch guns of the latest

The secretary said that plans for enlargement of all the drydocks of the country, as outlined to the committee some weeks ago, were made in contemplation of the great enlargement of the battleships and he wanted the docks built to accommodate ships of great

It was tentatively agreed that the naval increase this year, based on the secretary's recommendations, shall be as follows: Two 27,000-ton battleships, equipped either with 12 or 14inch guns; one regular ship, two colliers and five submarines.

The submarines are for the Pacific coast, and are the first of a fast fleet of these vessels which will be provided in the next few years. The plan to place ten additional submarines on the Pacific coast next was considered fav-

These submarines will be one of the fastest yet launched, and will be capable of making a speed under water of 12 knots an hour.

A member of the committee said that the government had unofficial information to the effect that Japan is laying the keels of two great battleships approaching the 32,000 ton He said the tonnage of the of the vote in favor of a general sym- great battleship under consideration pathetic strike. The meeting yester- would depend to a great extent upon ay had been discussed previously the weight of the batteries of the huge and there was mixed sentiment as to 14-inch guns, which would be placed

AVALANCHE BURIES 75.

Town of Mace, Idaho, Said to Be Scene of Desaster.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.-With a As the gathering was secret, little roar that could be heard in Wallace, of an authoritative nature can be five miles distant, an avalanche overarned of what transpired behind the whelmed the town of Mace, Idaho, last oratory is evident, as the meeting buried under tons of snow and debris. that the slide occurred at 11:30 o'clock. Wallace to the scene of the disaster. cheering, and a responsive cheer would A special relief train was also started

Because of the deep snow and blockaded condition of the road from Wal-Philadelphia Rapid Transit company lace to Mace, no details of the catas-

Heavy snow has been falling in strike in the history of Philadelphia Northern Idaho during the past week, and with the thaw which began yesterday conditions were favorable for just Not only members of unions affilia- such a disaster which has overwhelmed

> Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 28.-A special dispatch at 3 a. m. says that five hundred rescuers have taken out seven dead bodies while 25 men, women and children were taken from the slide alive, that occurred at Mace last night. It is known that 100 additional a-2 dead.

The slide is half a mile long and 30 25 injured left Mace for Wallace at

2:25 a. m. Additional rescuers are being sent to up here.

Emperor Ignores Petitioner.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Emperor day and drove into St. Petersburg, of Bulgaria. The emperor, as usual said, would depend upon developments interest to reimburse the treasury for occupied an open carriage and was tomorrow. without an escort, While passing taken to the police station.

Blue Book Names Picked.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-A man who had prepared from Chicago's "bluebook" a long list of wealthy people from whom, the police assert, he intended to under way. extort money, was arrested tonight after he had held up and robbed Dr. B. H. Chamberlain. Later the robber kit and letters addressed to wealthy ments. Chicagoans. One letter demanded \$3,700 from Dr. D. K. Pearsons.

Butte Strike May Soon End.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 28.-A settle-New York, Mar. 1.—Twenty famil- president of the International Steam double dwelling houses and razed the the trouble to the officials of the Butte

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS IN BRIEF

generated by conflicting opinions, the building and site at Centralia, Wash. senate again failed to reach a vote on a recess until tomorrow.

Senator Carter said seven or eight judiciary committee. senators desired to speak and he did

M. tomorrow.

reviewing the river and harbor bill to- escaping punishment." day, found that so many amendments ficed, attention was centered on the with Puget Sound, the government's share of which will cost \$25,000,000.

The Administration bill providing that the United States shall issue \$30,summary fate in the house.

It is contended by members of the house that this is a revenue producing Federal offices. measure, and that such legislation can originate only in the ways and means committee of the house.

Washington, March 3 .- Declaring the administration railroad bill would court of commerce, which the measure involves, would mean an expenditure Whitman college at \$50 an acre. wholly unnecessary," Senators Cummins and Clapp today submitted the minority report of the senate interstate commerce committee.

fundamentally wrong, and reminds the the sale of the lands at a fair price. senate of the "tremendous influences have jurisdiction.

there is nothing to prevent a holding claimed lands. corporation from issuing all the stocks and bonds it may please.

fusion yesterday. A bill exempting barred doors. That there was much night, and 75 people are believed to be from the payment of tonnage all ves- Defflins Ferry. Telephone messages from Wallace say Lakes having passed the senate was mission of senators, representatives taken up for consideration. Repre- and civil appointees to be selected by with apologies and excuses, none of The great crowd gathered outside Rescue parties started at once from sentative Hitchcock of Nebraska, the president, to supervise the busiduction of 25 per cent in the customs day. duties on Canadian goods.

5:30 o'clock, when a recess was taken sion tomorrow. until 11:30 tomorrow, to continue the

the future use of the government, was Oregon & California railroad grant. passed by the senate today. The house

diplomats. feet deep. The first train bearing the administration plans for two battle- the certificates. As the bill now stands repair ship and four or five submarines. | the reclamation fund.

measure in the senate.

Nicholas left Tsarskoe-Selo palace to-day and drove into St. Petersburg, substitute for the pending bill. Wheth-He is authorized to issue certificates where he called upon King Ferdinand er he would offer the substitute, he not to carry more than three per cent

through the Nevsky Prospect the car- dissatisfaction with the legislation as tion of projects already begun. riage was halted by the presence of a it stands," he said. "A number of After a conference today with Dr. man clothed as a peasant, who knelt in senators have indicated a desire that W. T. Hornaday, director of the New its path and held the petition above his the bill be recommitted, that it may York zoo, the senate committee on head. The footman made a detour to have further consideration before we conservation of natural resources, of avoid the man, who subsequently was commit ourselves irrevocably to the which Dixon, of Montana, is chairman, policy of postal savings system."

tificates of indebtedness for the com- ters, which expires next April. pletion of irrigation projects already

Secretary Meyer for Larger Navy. Washington, March 2 .- In pursuance of the announced plan for the ative Hawley today saw Secretary Bal-

pair ship and five submarines.

Washington, March 4 .- After labor- | Washington, March 1 .- Representing almost six hours today in an at- ative McCredie today introduced a bill world's record-breaking battleship of mosphere surcharged with electricity appropriating \$150,000 for public

> A bill, which, if passed, would dethe postal savings bank bill and took clare the members of the "beef trust" recently indicted in New Jersey fugi- market. Sailors easily shot and By this action the legislative day of tives from justice and compel their ex- brought it to port by thousands. Now March 3 is continued until tomorrow, tradition to New Jersey to stand trial, only three are preserved in all the There is some uncertainty whether was introduced today by Representa- world. Walter Rothschild of England final action will be reached even then. tive Henry, of Texas, of the house has two of them-one obtained from

ment, but to various features of im- not want to guess how many other beef trust who have been indicted by York, in 1860; the other from William Beginning at 11:30 o'clock today the Henry, "are endeavoring to hide be- was received from the widow of a man flow of oratory continued without in- hind the proposition that they have named Thompson, who shot it in the terruption until after 5 c'olock when, transacted no business in the state of St. Lawrence River in 1852. Nine in despair of reaching a vote Mr. New Jersey and therefore could not Carter moved a recess until 11:45 A. have committed a crime there, because they were not personally present. This The senate commerce committee, in is an old dodge, an elusive method of

> After a two-hours' conference with had been made to the house bill that a President Taft today, leaders of conhearing will be necessary before the gress announced that they would opbill can be reported to the senate, and, pose all amendments to the several when the battle is over. The battle is in casting about for items to be sacri- administration bills when it became about over for the beautiful passenger apparent that the amendments were pigeon. In 1848 it came down the provision for constructing a canal and offered in a spirit hostile to the main Hudson River in such numbers that locks to connect Lake Washington purposes of the proposed legislation, the then owner of "Claremont," near Senators Aldrich and Crane and Speak- the place where Grant's Tomo now is, er Cannon were present.

> bill, appropriating \$1,500,000 for a site nesting" near Petoskey, Mich., oc-000,000 in 3 per cent bonds for the and postoffice building in Portland, the cupied an area twenty-sight miles reclamation of arid lands, may meet a proposed building to be used for the long, averaging four miles wide. That postoffice solely, leaving the present season (according to freighting recpublic building for courts and other ords) a billion passenger pigeons were

> to Whitman college the lands and markets were ready. The birds sold buildings of the abandoned Walla in New York for a cent apiece. Walla military reservation, Senator impair the efficiency of the existing Jones has withdrawn that measure, pigeon, and proved it, since 1900. The statutes and that the creation of a and today introduced a new bill au- only attested living specimens for thorizing the sale of the reservation to

> It is expected that the military committee, before reporting this bill, will ascertain from the War department Whitman of Chicago University. Six whether or not this price is reasonable, The report holds that the creation of and if not will substitute a price rea court the sole work of which would commended by that department. It is be to fry railroad cases, would be not expected there will be objection to

> A bill introduced in the senate today which will inevitably surround the se- to add 1,000,000 acres to the area lection of such a tribunal." In the available for use by the state of Ore- Of the tremendous flocks which once last three and a half years, the minor- gon under the Carey desert land act, flew over the United States, only these ity report asserts, there have been just and also to authorize the state of Ore-36 cases in which such a court would gon to drain Blue Point, Flagstaff, zine. Hart and Clumf lakes and reclaim the In pointing out some things the sen- lands now submerged and to create ators think make the bill ineffective, liens upon the land so reclaimed as a they declare that it should include all security for the repayment of the cost corporation common carriers, and that of reclamation by settlers on the re- thus: "He was a genius and had all

permitting the Okanogan Electric Rail- ject of a bonmot. The lightest and A Democratic proposal to amend the way company to build a bridge across daintlest of persifiage was what he tariff law threw the house into con- the Columbia river at Bridgeport and excelled in, and one never had a dull Our home's so dark and gloomy, across the Okanogan river at

sels stopping at ports on the Great The Aldrich bill providing for a com- immortal lock of gray hair in its But I miss mamma so, sought recognition from the chair ness methods of the executive departwith an amendment providing for a re- ments, was passed by the senate to-

The postoffice appropriation bill was The senate today discussed the ad- under consideration in the house during ministration postal savings bank bill, the entire session, which lasted over which was still under consideration at six hours. Both houses will be in ses- over the room as he sent his shafts line that Dick had dropped from his

The house public lands committee legislative day in accordance with an has reported favorably the administraagreement to vote before adjournment. tion bill making an appropriation of most a shock when he appeared as a Dick, gathered round her quickly. Washington, March 2. - A bill pro- \$500,000 for the survey of public lands benedict." viding for the purchase of \$10,000,000 within railway land grants. In Oregon worth of real estate in Washington for there are \$500,000 acres unsurveyed in

Washington, Feb. 26.-In accordance voted down a proposition to provide with recommendations by the senate residences in the foreign capitals for committee on finance, the bill providing for the issuance of \$30,000,000 in Secretary Meyer and Senator Per- certificates of indebtedness for the benkins, chairman of the naval affairs efit of the reclamation srevice will be committee, held a conference today, at amended so as to make the government which the latter agreed to support the directly responsible for the payment of ships, three destroyers, two colliers, a the certificates are made payable from in making the presentation speech, and

The administration postal savings The proposed amendment will auahthe scene on a train now being made bank bill may be referred back to the orize the secretary of the treasury to pany over forty years?" postoffice committee tomorrow, when transfer from time to time from the the time comes for a vote on that general fund to the reclamation fund such amounts as may be necessary to Heyburn, of Idaho, so intimated in complete the projects, providing the

He is authorized to issue certificates dred dollars." advances made. The funds thus ob-"I have heard many expressions of tained are to be used for the comple-

decided to represent to the department After a brief discussion the senate of commerce and labor the undesirabiltoday passed the bill authorizing the ity of renewing the present lease for issuance of \$30,000,000 worth of cer- the slaughter of seals in Alaskan wa-

According to Dr. Hornaday, the seal herd has been reduced from 4,-The bill is intended to supply enough | 000,000 to 50,000 in a comparatively money to finish these works and it is brief period. He expressed the opincontemplated that the certificates shall |ion that a renewal of the lease would be retired by money derived from the amount to the practical extermination the Sierra Madres are wandering through the states of Chihushua and his possession were found a burglar's

After Irrigation Money.

construction of a greater navy by in- linger and urged him to recommend creased yearly appropriations, Secre- more liberal appropriations to enable ment of the strike of mine engineers tary Meyer today discussed the current the placing of Klamath lands under is expected soon. Mat Commerford, naval program with the house commit- water. He cited that the project has tee on naval affairs. The plans of the been under development more than five les in Jersey City were burned out to- Engineers' union, tonight stated that supporters of a greater navy were years, yet only 30,000 acres are under hight in a fire which destroyed 10 he had submitted a proposition to end gone over in detail and bills were dis- water, 10,000 of which was under wacussed relative to the creation this ter when the project was initiated. plant of the New York Veneer Seating Miners union, which proposition he ex- year of two huge battleships, one re- Hawley urged that provision be made at this session to complete the work.

DECREASE IN BIRD LIFE.

Whole Species Extinguished by Pot

Hunters in One Generation, In times of record the chief birds absolutely to drop from human sight are the dodo (1681), great auk (1844), Nestor Productus parrot (1851), and Pallas' cormorant (recently). These can only be reconstructed from skins and bones and old descriptions.

New Yorkers remember when the Labrador duck was common in the Oh, crabbed crow upon the fence, Gordon Plummer of Brookline, Mass., "These individuals composing the who bought it in Fulton Market, New a New Jersey grand jury," said Mr. Dutcher of New York, by whom It years afterward one was killed on Grand Manan, and four years later the last to be known was shot by J. G. Bell, who sold its skin to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

You see how carefully the roll is called and identifications are made shot from his roof 100 in a morning. The senate today passed the Bourne Twenty-eight years later a "pigeon destroyed in Michigan, when roosting, Washington, Feb. 28.-Because of by guns, bludgeons and pots of sulprotests filed against the bill donating phur. Rallroads had been laid and

Nobody has noted a passenger years past were in captivity. A few were in the Cincinnati Zoo, a few in Milwaukee; others had been bred from a single pair owned by Prof. C. U years ago Prof. Whitman's refused further to interbreed. All that were known were presently dead, except one male in Cincinnati and one female in the Whitman aviary. The lone female was sent to the disconsolate male. two birds are left .- Everybody's Maga-

That Gentus Whistler.

Of Whistler Lady St. Heller in "Memories of Fifty Years" writes the defects and qualities of one. To Senator Jones today introduced bill him everything was a joke, the submoment in his company. He was always late for dinner, arranging the I try to make him happy; proper place as he came into the room, And wish that God would tell us them true-of which he was perfectly conscious and also of the fact that his host and hostess knew that they would be a circle listening to him, and their usual games. Finally Mary, who his ringing laugh would be heard all had been playing with a piece of fishright and left into the joints of the pocket, exclaimed, "Oh, see what I've armor of those who were attacking discovered all by myself!" him. It was a great surprise and al-

"To Express Our Appreciation." John Smith, says a writer in the Monson Register, had worked for the Valve Corporation for forty-two years, and decided to quit. The company, in consideration of his long and faithful service, arranged to give him a monetary recognition.

The superintendent of the works, a German, was asked to present it. He was advised to use a little sentiment this is the way he did it:

"John, you haff work for the com-

"Yes." "You are going to quit?"

"Yes." "Vell! They are so glad of it that they asked me to hand you this hun-

Near-Billiards.

a little village hotel, were introduced to a crazy little billiard table and a set of balls which were of a uniform dirty gray color.

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked one of the guests. "Oh," said the landlord, "you soon get to know them by their shape." Success Magazine.

Too Good to Be Missed. Comedian-I can't go on for a min-

while it lasts .- Stray Stories.

ute, sir. I feel funny. Manager-Funny! Great Scott, man! Go on at once and make the most of it

When the Bluefish Gather. The capture of bluefish from New Jersey to Monomoy during a season ceeds to describe some one. If, howis 1,000,000, averaging six pounds, ever, the company is unable to make Bluefishing on the New England coast a correct guess the player goes on un-Washington, March 3 .- Represent- lasts 120 days.

How patient a girl is with the temper of Any Young Man, and how impatient she is with the ill temper of her father!

After you hear a few Mysteries explained, it is hard to understand why there is so much curiosity.

Some men act important only when they are talking over the telephone



Song-To a Crabbed Crow.

I'd like to whisper, "Get thee hence!" Because we can't agree. You will not play parchesi and You cannot sing to me, You do not like my kittens, and

Who gravely looks at me,

We never can agree.

You croak at everything you hear And everything you see, You make me very cross and queer, Because we don't agree.

There's room for you to fly about And perch on every tree, And look for something in the world On which we can agree.

But don't come here, you crabbed crow, And gravely look at me. And tell me I'm all wrong, because We never can agree. -Chicago Daily News.



Why didn't mamma take me To heaven with her, too? For home now seems so lonely, I don't know what to do; For, oh, I want my mamma,

And want to take a nap. Such little girls as I am Can hardly get along Without a dear sweet mamma To sing a good-night song. wish that God would take me To find my mamma dear, For it's so very lonely,

I do not like it here.

To climb up in her lap,

When I am tired and sleepy

My papa seems so sad now And doesn't play with me: And when I ask for mamma, Tears in his eyes I see, As he stoops down and kisses His little daughter's face, Then round his neck so tightly My little arms I place.

I think he's sad and lonely And misses mamma, too, We don't know what to do. That we to her might go. -Philadelphia Record.

String Names.

It was a rainy, gray day, and the were not. Wherever he was there children had tried and given up all

The children, Tommy, Sarah and She sat at the dining-room table with the twine in her hand.

"O dear, I'm afraid I haven't enough!" she said, as the others pressed near: "Tommy, do run and get the ball of string."

When that was brought, she cut several lengths of it, each about a yard long. Then she made some short pieces, an inch or so long. The children kept begging her to tell them what she was going to do, but she smiled and said nothing. At last the string was prepared.

"Dick," she said, "you are the littlest, how do you spell your name?" "D-i-c-k," he said, slowly and wonderingly.

She took one of the pieces of string and very deftly, on the surface of the table, made it into the shape of his name in handwriting. For the dot of the letter "i" she took

one of the short pieces, doubled it up Two traveling salesmen, detained in into a ball and put it over the letter, The children were delighted, and spent the rest of the afternoon, till the table had to be cleared for supper, in forming their names, and even making whole sentences. The last thing they wrote was "Mary," in honor of the inventor of this new game .--

Youth's Companion. Personations.

To play this game the company seat themselves in a circle, whilst one of the players begins to describe some person with whom most of the other players are familiar, and continues until one or other of the company is able to guess from the description who the person may be.

The one guessing correctly then proil some one is successful.

The Natural Result. Miss Goldbonds-If father should allow us to marry, count, what would be the outcome?

Count de Brokeski-Ah, my dear Miss Goldbonds, zat, you know, would depend entirely on ze income.-Judge.

Even if the season is poor the diligent farmer can always raise a crop of