ROOSEVELT MAY BE AT CONVEN AND TAKE CHARGE OF THE BIG FIGHT

HE ADMITS WHEN PRESSED THAT HE MAY BE ON FLOOR--IS AGAINST ANY COMPROMISE

Illinois Delegates Visit Oyster Bay for a Conference, and Medill + tore the house judiciary com-+ McCormick Say They Went as His Guests --- Roosevelt Tel- + mittee, which is investigating + egraphs His Ohio Manager That He Will Never Consent to Any Compromise With Taft Forces, and That Any Ohio + of any improper overtures in + Delegate Supporting Taft Must Be Classed as a Traitor.

convention, but when pressed he ad- gestion that there was to be any com-

Roosevelt will go to Chicago personal- Walter Brown, his Ohio manager, inly to lead the fight for his nomination structing him to entertain no proposiby the Republican national conven- tion from the Taft camp. His teletion is the belief here today of well- gram read: posted politicians. The former presi-| "I have just seen a telegram which dent refused to deny that such a move President Taft sent to Arthur I. Vorys was not unlikely. Roosevelt denied declaring he would not tolerate any that his present intention was to ap- compromise in Ohio. Until I saw this pear personally on the floor of the telegram, I had never seen any sug-

mitted that he might change his plans promise, and I assumes suggestion Medill McCormick and Chauncey place, I would not consent to any com-Dewey, both of Illinois, and both close promise, and in the next place we carto the former president, conferred ried Ohio by more than 30,000 in the with Colonel Roosevelt today at the popular primaries. Any attempt to Outlook offices, and, while no positive give Taft a single delegate would verification was obtainable, neither mean to sanction a deliberate effort to would deny that the question of Roose- defraud the people by trickery and to velt leading the progressive forces in nullify their expressed will. Taft has

the nomination fight was gone into. in morals and equity, no claim whatev-McCormick emphatically denied re- er to a single Ohio delegate. I wish ports that he was compelled to ar- this issue clearly made; we stand for range for a pilgrimage of Illinois dele- the right of the people to choose their gates to Oyster Bay for consultation own candidate, and to have the delewith Roosevelt to prevent them from gates carry out their choice. Any indeserting the colonel's forces.

McCormick said: "The delegates desired to go to Oys- Taft is openly taking the position that ter Bay. They are for Roosevelt first, the convention is not to represent the last and all the time. Many of them will of the people, and that politicians could not afford to make the trip, and are to be encouraged to defy popular so, at my expense, I invited them to will and commit an outrage on justice.

come as my guests. A dozen or more "Any district delegate at the Ohio are en route here today. All the oth- convention from any district that went ers will arrive tomorrow, and will for me at the primary, who himself meet Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster votes for a single Taft delegate at Bay."

Volcing set determination to make the people. Any man condoning or no compromise whatever with any op- approving such an act, condones and ponent for the Republican nomination. approves treachery."

Say Archbald Is Innocent,

Washington, May 31. - That + + ing trains are being watched for + + Judge Robert Archbald, of the + + Chinese arrivals. + commerce court, had no illicit + + * railroad in negotiating for the * + purchase of culm piles was tes- + ♦ tifled today by President W. H. ♦ + Truesdale and Vice-President + + the charges against Archbald. 4 ◆ Both officials absolved Archbald 4 + connection with the culm nego- + + tiations.

CLASS DAY

FRESHMEN OUTDO JUNIORS AND In Full Motion Slashes One Man's SOPHOMORES CAP THE CLIMAX BY TAKING DOWN THE FLAG-STAFF ITSELF - STARS AND STRIPES NO LONGER WAVE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Last night as the town went to bed. and the average Salem cop was working on other beats, a daring bunch of Quinby, a civil engineer, was killed juniors perpetrated the scandalous act of painting their numerals on the dividual who attempts to secure a walks leading to the high school.

freshmen poured onto the high school stand. juniors, for they wasted many good his body was identified. large, commits an act of treachery to

hand-painting out of existence the stand. green rings on the flag staff put their by their enemies. Will Sherwood, son of Prof. Sherwood, of Willamette Universit, was chosen to climb the flagstaff, about 50 feet high, and he did not shrink. About 1 a. m. he went up the pole, ruined a suit of clothes by smearing himself from head to foot with axle grease, and began painting out the green rings of the sophs with the mast, and fastened up the halvards he came down painted the pole with another coat of axle grease, so no one could climb up. He was no more than through when along came two sopph leaders with a ladder, but they naw the jig was up, and no way to get up

could not reach the obnoxious flag, moving planes. they would take down the high school flagstaff itself. With a monkey- and snapping steel, the machine to be had as no one saw it and Mr. the tall pole fell to the left, and its top front row of boxes in the grandstand, consciousness to relate the circumwas broken off about two feet from the falling directly into the acrambling stances. He did, however, recover tip. The sophs then proceeded to paint mass of humanity beneath it. Women consciousness once sufficient to rectries in Dayton will be suspended to- the pole white, obliterating the nu- shricked and fainted, and as with one ognize his mother but this was only men were buried beneath tons of dean old building belonging to the Mor- brated inventor, according to a proc- the numerals "12" on the brick of their feet. ton Salt company, which was being lamation issued issued today by the the fest face of the high school. This was first charged to young Sherwood, The details for the funeral have but the students say he did not do it, lence—all held their breath. This was ton for burial, which will take place

take the latter.

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Los Angeles, Cal., May 31 .-+ Police details in Chinatown were 4 ◆ doubled today following the re- ◆ + ceipt of a report that three + + hatchetmen from San Francisco + + have arrived to avenge the death 4 + of a man of the Suey Sing tong + * * who was killed a week ago.

+ + Chief of Police Sebastian re-+ + fused to deny that the Chinese + + ♦ ♦ expect further trouble. Incom- • ♦

Airship as it Rose for Flaht Crashes Into Crowd in Front of Grandstand and Many Injured.

DEADLY PROPELLER BLADE

Face Off and Cuts Whatever It Come in Contact With Like a Sharp Sword-One Man Killed and a Boy Dying, and All Hurt Horribly Man-

Seattle, Wash., May 51.—George hre concentrating their efforts.

darkness to the flag pole. First they the machine to escape cutting the unfuried a large bed sheet bearing the foolbardy photographer in two. In the adjournment of the present session had not, but that if the safety deposit ness stand. The freshmen were determined to swung to the left, pivoting on the Iron distinguish themselves by tearing down pipe, and crashed full into the great gineering, baking and building trades, the green flag of the 'softmores", and crowd massed in front of the grand-

Propeller Hurts Man 10 Feet. Quinby was standing near the

BASEBALL

COLUMBUS CLUB GRAYS

VS. SALEM LEAGUE TEAM LEAGUE GROUNDS

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

that pole without climbers. The fresh- judges' stand, where the machine first J. H. DART HURT IN ies remained on guard, and soon six struck. As the wrecked wings tore scph scouts were away, gathering loose from the iron pipe the whirling their crowd, which swooped down on propeller struck him with such ter- seriously injured in a runawa accithe freshles in two bands, captured rifle force that he was hurled back dent at Scotts Mills, Saturday, May them, and either roped them to tele- some 10 feet against the grandstand, 18th, in which his skull was fracphone poles or made them prisoners. Many saved their lives the moment the tured just behind the right ear, died of war, and it was decided that, as they selves flat on the ground, escaping the o'clock, from the effect of the injur-

Moans of Malmed Break Hush. although he did climb the pole and broken by the moans of the injured at the Miller cemetery Sunday. nailed up the halyards and greased it. and the excited trampling of the He was called in by Principal Kirk and crowd, pouring down the grandstand

[UNITED PRISES LEARED WINE,] Washington. May 30.-The senate today passed the pension appropriathe more dangerously injured taken to tion bill, carrying \$164,500,600. This Before any of this class rivalry man- the County hospital, the nearest. The is an increase of \$12,500,000 over the usual appropriation, due principally (Continued on Page S.) to the \$1 a day pension law.

THE DARROW TRIAL IS ENLIVENED BY ACCUSATIONS MADE BY

To Have New Grand Jury,

San Diego, Cal., May 31.-At- * + torney General U. S. Webb's 4 + + plans for a new grand jury to + ♦ dealings with the Lackawanna ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ † investigate conditions here fol- ♦ + lowing the free speech fight, + ♦ went awry today. The present ♦ + grand jury, which Webb sought + + to have dismissed, adjourned + + until June five without making + + any report.

Raymond Benjamin, Webb's + + assistant, District Attorney Ut- + + ley and other officials, refuse to + * comment on the matter in any *

EIGHT HOUR

THIS IS THE OBJECT OBGANIZED was sure George N. Lockwood would LABOR IN THE BRITISH ISLES act as a juror in the McNamara trial, hold the money. 18 NOW ENDEAVORING TO AC- and suggested that he close negotla-COMPLISH.

day for all trades in the British Isles him that I believed I could make satis the ambitious scheme upon which the forces of organized labor today

Directing the movement is the parterday afternoon at the Meadows, Union congress, and it has the sup-Ito have the money by the noon hour." when Aviator Clifford Turpin, striv- port not only of the General Federa-But their paltry deed did not live to ing to avoid an amateur photographer tion of Trades unions, but also of see the gray dawn, for as the town crossing the race track, dashed full the labor party. These bodies repreclock struck one, a band of valiant tilt into the crowd before the grand sent more than two million organized workingmen and it is claimed that at grounds and proceeded to trim up the Quinby's' face was sliced off by a least double that number of unorganflag pole with purple and white. They blade of the whizzing propeller, and it ized workers will be enlisted in the torney Ford. were treacherous to their friends, the was not until 8 o'clock last night that agitation. In parliament, the movement will be pushed by the labor bis office. I told Mr. Darrow at that Franklin then told of going at once daubs of paint in covering the junThe left alleron, or rudder wing, of party, which now has an eight-hour time I hade received a telephone and meeting C. E. White, who agreed lors' "13," and substituting the num- the aeroplane struck an iron pipe in day bill in course of preparation. call from Mr. Lockwood and that I to hold the money for Lockwood, and

the money.

same place and when he had hung up

the telephone he said he could not

Meantime the powerful unions covering the transport, shipbuilding, enare pressing their employers with demands for the eight-hour day in their respective fields. In connection with the agitation, a series of demonstrations has been arranged to take place within the next month at such important industrial centers as Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham, Bristol and Glasgow, winding up with a monster mass meeting in Hyde Park. London, in which it is proposed that delegations representing every labor organization in the country will participate.

Labor leaders confidently predict the ultimate success of the movement, one of the main objects of which is to reduce the present distressingly high rate of unemployment throughout the United Kingdom.

RUNAWAY, DIED TODAY J. H. Dart, the gentleman who was The sophmore captain held a council machine struck by throwing them- at a local hospital this morning at 7 ies received at the time of the acci-With the sound of shivering timbers dent. Details of the ranaway are not wrench they unscrewed the bolts and brought up with a crash against the Dart has never sufficiently regained ing a babe in arms. He was about 40 years old. Arrangements have Then, for a moment, there was af- been made to take his body to Silver-

A Big Pension Bill,

Franklin Testifies as to Darrow Meeting Harriman, and After Consultaton With Him Handing a Roll of Bills to Him, Franklin --- There Was \$4000 in the Roll, One \$1000 Bill and Six of the \$500 Denomination --- Then Tells of Meeting White. Who Was to Hold the Money for Lockwood.

Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, Cal., | get the money that evening. I then May 31.- Damaging conversation be- asked him if he would have the tween Attorney Clarence Darrow, money that morning, and he said he while he was chief counsel for the would have it for me by 9 o'clock McNamara brothers, and Bret H. next morning." Franklin, at that time a detective in Franklin then told of approaching Darrow's employ, tending to connect Captain C. E. White and suggesting Darrow with the charge of bribery of to him that he hold the money to be jurors in the McNamara case, were paid Lockwood until the McNamara told by Franklin on the witness trial was over. White at first obstand during the morning session of jected saying that he "would not the Darrow trial. Franklin's story trust Lockwood as far as he could was to the effect that he told Darrow throw." on the morning of November 27 he Arrangements were finally made,

he testified, and White consented to tions with the prospective juror.

'I saw Mr. Darrow on the morning of November 28, said Franklin. "I asked "I requested Mr. Darrow at that him if he had the money. He said time during the forenoon he get for that he had not, but would ring up London, May 31.—An eight hour me \$4,000," said Franklin. "I told Job Harriman, and see how soon he could get the money. He rang up infactory arrangements to meet Lockome one on the phone, and asked if wood if I had the money. Darrow's Job was there. In a few minutes Mr. reply was: 'I will try and get the Harriman came into the room. He bioney if I have sufficient time.' I and Darrow went into another room, and a score of spectators injured yes- Hamentary committee of the Trades old him that it would be necessary and after a few minutes Mr. Darrow came out and handed me a roll of Franklin testified to meeting Dar- bills."

row later the same day when he "How much money was there in that again requested the attorney to get roll?" nsked Ford.

"Four thousand dollars." "Did you see Darrow again that "Do you remember the denomina-

day?" asked Assistant District At- tions?" "I believe one \$1000 and six \$500

"I saw Mr. Darrow about 5:30 in bills."

Then they devoted the balance of of the race track, Turpin having tilted efforts will be made to compel the dence that night. I again asked if he wood, and his own arrest, as related government to take it up before the bad gotten the money. He said he in the story of Lockwood from the wit-

department of a certain bank, the "The testimony of the witness." name of which I do not remember, said Attorney Rogers, in objecting to was still open, he would be able to one of the questions asked Franklin get it for me. He then telephoned by Assistant Attorney Ford, "sounds

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For Summer Wear

lishop's Toilored

Classy Suits Nobby Hats Just Wright Shoes Finest Furnishings

Salem Woolen Mills Store

UNCLE SAM INTERFERE

[UNITED PROPER LEARNING WIRE,]

Washington, May \$1.-Strong oppo tion by the United States will be necessary was voiced here today by Chair-

would be a strong possibility that ward Wilson. United States troops might be landed According to returns already certiinsurrection, and certainly I don't fa- man will be named. vor intervention, until he has had a The Republican state convention full chance to prove his ability to do will be held at Tucson June 3.

NINE WORKMEN BURIED BY FALLING BUILDING

PUNITED PRESS LEASED WITE ! Milwaukee, May 31.-Nine workbris in the collapse at noon today of of the late Wilbur Wright, the cele- A student, who is not a freshman, put thronged grandstand, all rising to wife and two small children, one beforn down.

CRUISER MARYLAND COMING TO PORTLAND

will leave for the north next week. He has a wife and three children.

ARIZONA FIVE OF SIX

came from the Taft forces. In the first

single delegate at large from Ohio for

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WISE.] Phoenix, Ariz., May 31 .- Five enthuaition to intervention in Cuba and dec- sinstic Clark delegates and one who purple paint. He nailed their flag to laration that they believe no such ac-Arizona to the National Democratic so they could not be reached and as convention in Baltimore. Although man Hay, of the house military com- the result of Wednesday's primaries mittee, and Chairman William Suizer, are not yet tabulated, and may not be of the house committee on foreign affive Clark men have been elected. E. "Should destruction of life and prop- A. Sawyer, of Winslow, who was unerty by the insurgents become general, opposed in his district, declares he President Gomez would be powerless has no presidential preference, but be to cope with the situation, and there is believed to be slightly inclined to-

to restore order. But I don't expect fied, Clark will have a commanding any such contingency. I believe Go- lead in the presidential preference mez is fully capable of wiping out the vote, and a Clark national committee-

ALL BUSINESS STOPS WHILE WRIGHT IS BURIED

Dayton, Ohio, May 31 .- All Indus-

not yet been completed.

Crushed by Cars.

Spokane, Wash., May 20 .- Crushed San Diego, Cal., May 31.—The between the Alan race special and cruiser Maryland, bound for Port- the Inland Traction car here today, of some of the principal offenders of parked around the Inland Traction car here today, being canned himself but preferred to sitioned, the Injured picked up and land, left here at 7 o'clock this morn- W. F. O'Hara, a railroad man on ing. The collier Prometheus and the Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, suffered fatal mother ship Iris, of the torpedo fleet, injuries. O'Hara was 35 years old.