PLAN **R DEFENCE FUND** deration Doesn't Want

Sessions—Resolution Favoring n's Suffrage-Labor and the Salcon.

Ont., Nov. 14 - Two s at the convention of Federation of Labor in Saturday morning gave the first taste of the debating quality. They opportunity to President rs to display his ability a grip on the reins of when the dozen different on the floor and motions. tions, and amendments Contrary to expectation, supporting woman sufwithout debate. One gate ventured a dissenting the question was put. all alteration was made ation. Instead of saying lged affiliated unions to man suffrage, it was ead that the convention liated unions," etc. This the resolution passed in n which its mover, Miss delegate of the Interna-Makers Union presented

resolution which split the vas one asking the executo do all in its power to mental extravagance and this expenditure of public urposes of war." To the the convention, the comresolutions recommended not concurred with. Deleimportant debate came nesota State Federation's ame up asking that the uncil be instructed to take epare the defence fund as o the Employees Associa-

ittee recommended that It rred with A similar fate a somewhat similar reso the Iron and Steel workers es before. Vice President chairman of the commitad never been the policy of L. to act as financial liated unions. Each union take its own financing for and only invite assistance nds were depleted. of convention it was voted arge majority. resolutions which passed ition was one asking the Congress to pass legisBOMBS HURLED MINE HORROR **AT THE MINTOS** Daring Attempt to As- ALDRICH LOOKS FOR RELIEF LEGISLATION Nearly 400 Men and sassinate Viceroy and Wife **Boys** Perish in Declares Radical Changes in Without Warning Bombs Banking and Currency Laws are Essential But a Ray of Hope is Are Thrown at Their Held Out by Experts ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13 .- Senator Carriage Aldrich, chairman of the monetary commission, told the business men of to Families St. Paul today that some radical changes in the banking and currency jaws are essential and he expressed confidence that they would be made. He first attended a luncheon here dur-ing that afternoon and a dinner in the evening. At the dimer here the Would-be-Assassins Es-Pile of Hay Was Alcape-- Bystander evening. At the dinner he spoke in detail of the operations of the comis Injured lowed to Smoulder mission. At the luncheon he outlined his hopes that relief legislation may be had. This outline was given in re-Too Long sponse to a request from A. W. Ames, AHMEDABAD, Nov. 14-Lord Mina local business man, for a definition to, the viceroy of India, and Lady of the scope of the commission. Mr. Aldrick said that the commission would Minto had a narrow escape yesterday be required to report on everything affrom being killed by bombs. They were Heroism Such as is fecting currency or banking. He said driving through one of the streets also that its work was in the direction when, without warning, two bombs to draughting of a bill to lessening evils. The fact that we are now try-**Rarely Exhibited Shown** were thrown at their carriage. A dragoon who was riding alongside ing to interest people in the subject does not mean that at the proper time spurred forward and with outstretched by Officials sabre intercepted the first bomb, hurlwe shall not have opinions and shall ing it some little distance away into not have the plan," he added. It means a sand heap. The second bomb struck that as a preliminary we are studying the viceroy's jemidar, a native lieutenthe question from every standpoin ant, who was holding an umbrella over and we want to get the judgement of Lady Minto, and fell harmlessly to the Lady Minto, and fell harmlessly to the ground. Neither bomb exploded as the who are directly interested in the sub-CHERRY, 111., Nov. 14. Nearly 400 men and boys, it is believed tonight, are soft sand acted as a buffer. On exam- ject ination they were found to contain picric acid. Just prior to this, as the carriage passed through one of the streets,a bomb exploded some little dis-**BABY'S OWN TABLETS** tance away. Police and others, attracted by the explosion ran up and A LITTLE LIFE SAVER the entombed miners. found a man on the ground with his hand blown off. He proved to be an There is no other medicine for little report of mining experts sent by Govinnocent hystander. The bomb-throwones as safe as Baby's Own Tablets, or so sure, in its beneficial effects. ers made their escape in the excitment ity and its cause. For more than thirand as yet no arrests have been made. These Tablets speedily cure stomach and bowel troubles, destroy worms, break up colds, thus preventing deadty hours the entombed men had been Attempts have been made in Indiana was entered tonight, and they undoubtagainst Lord Minto, Lord Kitchener, edly have been subjected to smoke and

ly croup, allay simple fevers, and bring the little teeth through painless-Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenant Governor of Bengal and many other offily." Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Saskatchecials, and for a year or more there has wan Landing, Sask., says: "I have used Baby's own Tablets for my little been fear of an unrising against British rule in India, based on these alone in cases of colds, stomach and most daily attempts on the lives of bowel troubles, and other minor British officials. In February last a ailments, and have never known them bomb was thrown at a railroad train near Barrackapore, near Calcutta, and health. I think there is no medicine an investigation caused the suspicion for bables like the Tablets." Sold by that Lord Minto was the intended vicmedcine dealers or by mail at 25 cents tim, for the viceroy was to pass that a box from The Dr. Williams' Mediplace about that time, but it so hap-place about that time, but it so hap-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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A RECORD ONE

the list of mine horrors, had an ori many, hours. W. W. Taylor, general superintend- gin almost trivial. A pile of hay al-

ent of mines of the St. Paul Company. today watched the movements to open nited the timbers of the mine and the mine and at times he was nearly before the workers realized their danger the mine was filled with smoke overcome with emotion. He said: gases and flames, and all exit was im "I believe that the state inspectors possible. Heroism such as is rarely will say that this was the safest coal mine ever built in this country. I have exhibited was shown by officials of built many mines and I know that it the mine and residents of the town of Cherry. These men, who were outwas safe. side the mine when the fire originat-"Catastrophe could have happended

ed, contributed five to the list o here in no other way than just as it did. The fire need not have been dis- twelve known dead.

Alexander Neiberg, a pit man gave astrous. The hay in the underground stable caught fire. The men at work his life unhesitateing in a futile ef fort for those of his comrades who in the stables were excited. The risked their lives with him. Standing burning hay could have been shut off at the bottom of the shaft he carried from the rest of the mine without four dying men into the cage, the difficulty and the fire extinguished only way of escape. As the last was with little trouble." carried in he fell across the body. He President Earling also feels deeply was dead, as were all of his com the terrible tragedy. He, with his son,

are constantly on the ground. Ar- panions, when the cage reached the rangements are under way to relieve the families of the victims. It is THOSE WHO WENT WITH HIM. probable that supplies for their needs Those who went into the pit with

will be arranged for by the railroad him were John Bundy, the mine supcompany. erintendent, John Fiood and Isaac Lewis, a merchant of Cherry, and With winter approaching the catastrophe has dealt every home in Cherry Dominic Fonenti. Dr. H. Howe, a a terrible blow. The bread-winners in physician of the city, who sought to

hundreds of homes, either are dead or go with the men when they descend-incapacitated for work. Visions of ed in the cage, had been thrust out hunger and cold add to the sorrow and by Bundy, who exclaimed, "they will despair of the women and children, need you at the top if we get any but these wants will be promptly re- one out. No risking your lie down lieved. here." CORONER'S INQUEST.

The physician vainly sought to resuscitate the men when they were Implicit obedience by Engineer John carried to him a few minutes later.

Crowley to orders of his superior may He said they died of suffocation. have caused the death of the rescuing At the entrance hundreds o party which went down into the St. screaming women, weeping children Paul mine yesterday.

At the coroner's inquest, which began and frantic but helpless men crowded dead or perishing in the St. Paul mine today, Crowley, who is engineer of the around. main shaft, testified that he declined A few as a result of yesterday's fire, though A few survivors were surrounded to accede to the demands of persons by groups of women and the answers standing at the top of his shaft, that of these men to loudly shrieked inexperts who penetrated the smokefilled air-shaft to a depth of 300 fest early tonight returned with a ray of he at once lift the cage containing the quiries only added to the terror. Alhope for the grief-stricken relatives of escuers. Ine reason he declined, he most to a man the survivors declared said, was because he had been told by ; there was no hope for those still in

That the fire is extinguished is the the third vein boss, Alexander N(s- the mine. err. to move the cage only in answer ernor Deneen to investigate the calam- to the regular bell code. When the rescue party had been at

The fire had burned away the tim the bottom of the shaft some time withbers of the shaft and the hames cut off from fresh air before the shaft out getting in communication with the soon reached the escape shaft. A few engineer by the usual means, Martin minutes later the fan which supplied Powers, Dr. Howe and Herbert Lewis. the last-named a brother of one of the air to the shaft collapsed and tumb-

gases. That life should exist under such ter-rible conditions is doubted by many; but because no trace of high tempert-ture was found in the depths of the Crowley refused, acting under orders from Nosberg, the witness told the which Crowley declares was perlaps ten minutes, he would not listen to ture was found in the depths of the mine tonight friends of the miners and

Regular Habits An Absolute Necessity For Good Health

THREE

You might as well expect to find a man or woman healthy with constipated bowels as to find a city healthy when its sewers are blocked with refuse.

Nature demands that the indigestible food and waste matter which collects in the lower bowels shall be got rid of at least once in twenty-four hours. If this is not done it decomposes, filling the bowels with poison, which is taken up into the blood and carried all through the body.

Naturally, this poison affects the work of every organ. The liver is deranged, digestion is upset, and biliousness; headaches, lassitude and dizzy spells follow. Literally millions of people suffer these results

of constipation without realizing the cause, or doing anything to remove it. Yet it can be removed, easily and with certainty, by using Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Take, for example, the case of Mr. George Andrews, Halifax, N.S., as he himself describes it:

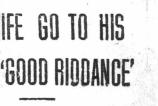
"For many years I have been troubled with chronic constipation. This ailment never comes single handed, and I have been a victim to the many illnesses that con-stipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in order to find relief, but one and all left me in the same hopeless condition. At last I read about these Indian Root Pills. That was indeed a lucky day for me, for I was so impressed by the statements contained therein that I determined to give them a fair trial. They have regulated my stomach and bowels. I am cured of constipation and claim they have no equal as a medicine."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were first taken to cure constipation nearly a hundred years ago, and during the last half century they have been very. extensively and very successfully used throughout the world. They are entirely vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe like mineral purgatives.



employment agencies: e taken to favor the pasuniversal eight-hour bill gress, and that action be re for the people of Porto as citizens of the s. In support of the last ion, Senator Santiago heard. on presented by delegate

ty of the Alabama state asking that the executive ie A. F. of L. investigate of establishing and cartional sanatarium for the losis. The executive will rt on the matter and outaign of education at the



Sends Sarcastic With Woman He Surrenders

RK, Nov. 13 .- "Good-bye," obert Lindsay to her husy stood in the West Side "I'm going to California rce, and then I shall

a civil engineer. employed ima canal. He says that no is also an engineer, fell h his wife on the isthmus-way and Lindsay followed York. In order to preven lowing Robinson, who had Lindsay took away all the d given her and nearly all She had, him arrested. e case was called an

was reached. cept the jewelry, but his mitted to take her dresses At the same time Lindsay ter to Robinson: As you have taken such

est in stealing what affecever had for me and ds have been so crude and think it is only fair to t you know what you have

Sophie I. Pritchard June ile she was clerking in a orfolk, Va. Three years arriage she became unne, and I left her. One she came to me in Washbegged me to take hes ner promise to be true ta Other trouble followed. came into her life. For we were a happy couple cared for and supplied Exuries I could afford n and won her love, and no more mean or con ick. I heard both of you hammock under my wind did not know that I was

reach New York I am gor go to you, but will not the diamonds which J her. She can obtain a you are welcome to her. er myself weil rid of her OPERT E LINDSAT?



Baron and Baroness Beniczky were shots fired by the imprisoner to signal to the people above that they still live." Among the Victims of Disaster Near Singapore

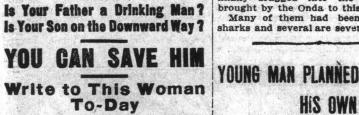
SINGAPORE. Nov. 14 .- The mail | and members of the crew, were downsteamer La Seyne of the Messageries ed.

The accident occurred about four Maritimes service, running between Java and Singapore, and on her way to o'clock in the morning in a thick haze. this port, was in collision early this The vessels were steaming at good morning with the steamer Onda, of the British-India Line and sunk within two half. There was no time for panic nor minutes. Seven European passengers, including Baron and Baroness Ben-ficers of the foundering steamer to get iczky, the captain of La Seyne, five out the boats. The majority of those European officers and eighty-eight on board were caught in their berths others, comprising native passengers and carried down with the vessel. The force of the collision brought

the Onda to almost a dead stop and her engines were at once slowed down and her boats lowered. The rescue is Your Husband a work proved thrilling, for not only were the rescuing parties impeded by Drunkard

the dark, but shoals of sharks were always attacking those clinging to pieces of wreckage in the water. Sixty-one persons from the ill-fated steamer were finally dragged into the boats and

brought by the Onda to this port. Many of them had been bitten by sharks and several are severely injured.



She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unoticed so there is o tablicity of your private affairs. She is so we earnestly advise very one of our read-very one of our read-very one of our read-very one of our read-who drinks to drop her makes no charge for makes no charge for the noting to sell(sheasks for the robbery.

nothing to sell (she hasks for no money and ac-cepts none) so there is no reas on why you should not write her at once. Of course, she ex-elf personally interested peets that you are yoursell presonally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in con-fidence to her home. Simply write your name and full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 224 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to are your husband, as I am personally in-meeted in one who drinks.



terday afternoon was exploded foday when the police after an all night cross examination forced a confession from the "victim" that he had laid the plans The victim was Charles Best, 18 years

old, paymaster for a local contractor Late vesterday afternoon he was given \$840 to pay off some employees in a suburb. When the train reached the suburb Best was found unconscious in the retiring room dosed with chloro-form. He said he had been drugged and robbed by a stranger. Best today con-fessed to the police that he permitted

himself to be drugged by a friend. This friend took the \$840 and returned to this city and gave it to another friend, Allan Advena, 19 years old, who had the money in his home. The the main shaft in the morning and to, the officials and the score of volunpolice found Advena and the money and both he and Best were strested. send the explorers into the mine in ; teer assistants in the little town of The man who administered the chloro-form has not yet been found. Accord-

ing to Best, the money was to be equally divide among the three.

even officers of the company renewed some of their failing hopes. A. J. Earling, president of the Chiten cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. ferred the matter to John Quinpy of Company, which owns the mine, ceived an encouraging report after he-, as Machinist John Chadesterr entered, role efforts had been made today to Crowley asked Chadester what should open the mine for the recovery of the be done

pealed.

excuse.

Nøsberg's orders were given as an

Previous to the final raising of the

cage bearing the rescue party, Cowley

said the bell signals had been unusual

and disconcerting. He received one

THE FIRST ACCOUNT.

ENTRANCE SEALED UP

The entrance to the mine had been

sealed up in the hope of checking the

flames. The building above the pit

unfortunate men. From John Reid, son of one of the "Go ahead and raise it," answered Chadester, according to Crowley's story, "nobody is alive down there." hissing miners, Mr. Earling heard that a concussion of the earth had been felt. BROUGHT CAGE TO TOP. by farmers half a mile south of the main shaft. This report was sent first to Henry Burke, an officer of the mining company. Burke rushed to President Earling and exclaimed: dying when they reached the top. "I've heard signals from the men. John Reid's boy says that he and farmers whose land is over the south-ern end of the mine, felt several con-

gases.

Illinois

cussions of the earth this afternoon. There were several shocks and the men who felt them are convinced that they the cage while they were not on it. Crowley declared that after the final the miners had committed suicide to end their agony?" asked the railroad cage with men in it, had been raised, the cage was let down and raised five president. "The men report," replied Burke, or six times. This was done in the "that the signals were distinct and hope that some of the miners might

that they were meant for an assurance reach the shaft. He testified he lowered that at least some of them live." and raised the cage slowly every time. This glimmer of hope in the darkened One of the jurors asked why Crowley homes in Cherry tonight followed other could not have raised the care slowly encouraging though doubtful theories when Powers, Howe and Lewis ap-

of some of the experts that the entombed hundreds may not have been uffocated because of extinguishment of the flames started yesterday in the hay in the lower mine stables. If the fire went out soon, oxygen enough re-mains in the veins to keep the men alive until the shafts may be reopened. signal of three bells to "hoist away," After the third attempt to explore the shaft today, R. Y. Williams of the

which was followed almost immediately by a four-bell signal, meaning United States Geological Survey, who "hoist slowly." superintended the work of volunteer At a height of eight or nine feet the explorers, telegraphed for more oxygen cage was stopped at a one-bell signal caps and other apparatus. This apand started up at another. Then came paratus is expected early tomorrow and a six-bell signal "reverse the fan," and s score of men will accompany the exthen two bells "lower." perts into the air-shaft, which was

their powerful electric lanterns would not penetrate the gloom. When repairs had been made, the explorers descended again. Slowly they went down 300 feet. It seemed many minutes to the any of the miners still imprisoned anxious crowd before the signal for

ascent came. When the men re-aspeared, Williams said: "We struck an obstruction at 300 feet. We found we might get by it, but it after the fire broke out. The others was problematical whether we could are believed to be dead. pass it in coming up." After a rest, Williams and smith, this

time accompanied by Inspector Taylor, descended at dusk for the third time. They were gone for ten minutes, Late tonight, after a conference of the mine inspectors, company officers entrance was blown up to permit and experts, it was decided to open, this. Despite the frantic efforts of

the regular cage. It was determined to seal up the air ciclock that only bodies of the dead shaft tonight. The experts believe would be taken from the mine: The sian junkers." They cheered for electhat conditions will be safer for them fire causing the explosion, which may | tion reform.

minutes, he would not listen to measure of sealing the mouth of the their frantic appeals, but finally he re- pit was adopted. Before this water had been poured the top cage. Quinby hesitated and down the escape shaft but to no betas Machinist John Chadestetr entered, ter effect than to flood the floor and further impede any effort of those inside to escape.

HUDDLED TOGETHER GASPING

BURNED AWAY TIMBERS.

That those of the men who were Jury able had retreated to the furthermost Crowley then brought the cage to ends of the veins was the statement he top, but everyone of the men in of the miners on the surface. There the rescue party was either dead or they might huddle together gasping what little oxygen remained. The mo Crowley defended himself on the hopeful of those seeking to aid the stand by saying he had received Nos- unfortunates, doubt that more than a berg's orders to await the bell signal few score would be found alive when before moving the cage and that the | that aid comes. The only men to es three men who demanded that the cape were those near the main shaft cage be raised had no authority to tell when the fire started. They declared what to do. According to Crowlyy he that a careless miner threw a torch feared that in raising the cage he on a bundle of hay used to feed the would risk injuring some of the men below or that he might leave them tention was given this mouldering Three Against

without means of escape should he lift hay, for, a few, minutes, These two miners threw the burning mass on cart and started towards the main shaft about 15 feet away. Before it was reachd a small explosion occur-Lawyer's Able Address red and in a few moments the entire

vein from the shaft was filled with smoke and flames.

YOU NEED FEAR IT NO LONGER

early hour this morning of the murder Gravel Warded Off and Cured of her husband, Adolpph Steinheil, a by Dodd's Kidney Pills noted painter, and her stepmother,

MANITOBA MAN TELLS HOW HIS at 12.55 a.m. after two and a half hours' URINARY TROUBLES VANISHED deliberation, during which the jury BEFORE THE GREAT CANADIAN thrice summoned the president of the KIDNEY REMEDY. court for explanations, thus proving that the original majority were for con-

HAMRLIK, Man., Nov. 12 (Special). viction -Probably there is no disease to which man is heir that causes such a general dread as Gravel, or Stone in the Bladder. The frightful pains brings and the terrible operations it necessitates cause a shudder of apprehension whenever it is mentioned ourt room. A dramatic scene followed. But there is really no reason why any The red-robed judges and counsel filed man or woman should fear Gravel. It in and took their places. Every eye was rivetted on the door through which is purely and simply a Kidney disease, and as such can be either cured or the prisoner should enter, but she did guarded against by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Take the case of Mr. ing judge, turned to the jury and said: Calvin R. Snyder, well known here-"Have you reached a verdict?"

given-out by the mine officials tonight. He says:-Twelve corpses have been taken out. Six of these are heroes not employed "In the spring of 1907 I was almost laid up from a lame back and was every question. in the mine, who gave their lives in also troubled with excessive urination. a futile effort to save the imprisoned | I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. men. Mine Supt. James Steele deand used them with satisfactory reclared five hours after the explosion sults. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the that it was almost impossible that best Kidney Medicine I ever heard of." If you follow Mr. Snyder's example and use Dodd's Kidney Pills for slight The mine had a day shift of 484 men. Of these fifty left the mine at urinary disorders, you will never be troubled with Gravel. If you have Twenty-five or more escaped Gravel, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Nov. 14-After a huge Socialistic meeting in the Circus Shumann today, in favor of universal suffrage, serious demonstrations in the stratis occurred. Immense crowds formed in pro cession and marched to the Biss onument, where the Socialistic editor. Herr Quint, denounced Bismarck as oppressor, the crowd shouting an "Down with Bismarck and the Prus-



When the judge pronounced the verdict, her faint murmur of thanks was hurdly heard. An instant later, M. Aubin was over the rail lifting in

The crowds surged in a solid wall, making the rafters ring with cheers. Outside the gloomy court house tens of thousands who had been waiting for hours took up the cry. Special editions of the papers spread the news like wild-fire through the boulevards, where thousands more were waiting in front of the cafes, and the same scenes of rejoicing were witnessed there. Is main After being tenderly assisted from the court room, Mme. Steinheil was conducted from the building by one of the numerous subterranean passages.

RUNS AIRSHIP INTO A FENCE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- The first instance of an accident that may PARIS, Nov. 14.-Mme. Margherita become common enough in the near steinheil was acquitted by a jury at an future, occurred at Morris Park today when an aeroplane was run deliberately into a fence and smashed to avoid collision with a man who had a baby in his arms.

Dr. William Green, in a machine Mme. Japy. The verdict was rendered his own design, was about to alight from a practice flight, when he saw a man with a baby crossing his path just as he glided toward the ground. Seizing the tiller he brought his machine about at an acute angle and flew into To some degree sentiment and a a fence. All one side of the bi-plane

stuffy, crowded court room, favored the was smashed, but Dr. Green stepped prisoner and the delay caused much out of the wreckage unhurt as a crowd out of the wreckage unhurt as a crowd apprehension. With the first appearof spectators cheered him. The baby, quite unconscious of its distinction ance of the jury, however, several of rested safely in its fathers arms on whom were smiling, an indicative feel-ing of acquittal flashed through the the other side of the track.



PRETORIA, South Africa. Nov. 13not appear. M. Devalles, the presid-The sprinter Donaldson ran 120 yards in 11 1-4 seconds today. This is a new world's record. "On our conscience we answer 'no' to

R. E .Walker, the South African A salvo of "bravos" followed this runner, ran 120 yards in 11 2-5 seconds announcement and a perfect bedlam last December, while B. J. Weffers broke loose. M. Aubin, counsel for held the previous record of 11 4-5 sec-Mme. Steinheil, embraced his colonds, made at Traver's Island in 1896.

eagues. Men and women in the rear of the hall jumped and screamed for joy. The judge threatened to clear the court room and when a semblance of order was restored, he called, "Bring in the accused."

Fully two minutes passel before the hlack-robed figure, with a white face dropping on her breast appeared in the decrway, supported on either side by a gendarme. The woman swayed and eemed to be fainting, but in response to a wild outburst of cheers she lifted her head and looked about, smiling faintly in acknowledgment. Then she ottering forward and sank on the floor

The foreman arose and replied

--Madam Faints

in Court

peside the rail. The ceremony of liberating Mme. Steinhell occurred soon after her acuittal and the woman, heavily veiled, ccompanied by a relative and one of her lawyers, entered a high powered automobile and dashed away to an unknown destination, hotly pursued by

