

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1909

It is awarded by Lloyds and, ac- to the shaft the other two held on to cording to its inscription, is "for merit- him, all the time watching the waves orious services"-simple words which in to give him the very necessary warnmany cases stand for hours of trial and stress no pen can describe. Who, for instance, could convey ade-

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quately the tense and thrilling struggle never left his post nor slept, and only the truest kind of British pluck brought that brought this V. C. of the oceans to Captain Jarvis and Mr. A. F. Fyfe, them safely from their plight. chief engineer of the Den of Airlie? She was outward bound for Bombay, and suddenly in her hold was - discovered that most dreaded of all ocean dan-gers, a fire. In her hold, also, were done man's best work, was counted among this band of the brave. eighty tons of ammunition. As soon as the captain became aware of this -thinking of most dangerous condition the awful death that threatened every

moment-he ordered the crew into the boats. All fell away astern save alone the skipper and the chief engineer.

IN DEADLY PERIL.

These two men decided to risk their lives in what seemed to be a vain struggle to save the ship. They turned on the donkey pump, and as the minutes went by on lagging feet, with that dread thought of a violent death scurvy seized the crew, and one by ever whirling through their minds, they one they fell and no one was left to fooded water into the depths of the

Not until it was pouring in in torwife. rents did they leave, and then it was volumes of smoke arose from the vessel; but these two heroes of the deep with all a woman's tenderness, and be could not stand mutely aside for long. tween times took her place like a Though escape was easy-and they had already by their conduct deserved strong man in the ship's working. the highest praise-they went back to until March 1st her gaze swept an the ship with its smouldering fires and faced the chance of being blown to the Kasbek, sighted the blue light of fragments with the vessel to make andistress which the T. F. Oakes other endeavor to save it. They put out that fire. The telling of distressed

that achievement seems little, but better understood than told is the coolness ply. "All dead or sick." and daring of those two men who won ch heavy dangers.

A TERRIBLE NIGHT IN THE SEA There is the story, too, of Captain John Macmillan, Mr. Charles Bell and L. H. Tjomsaas, who did valiantly on the Titania of the Howard line bound from the Cape to Buenos Ayres. She was thirteen days out when she lost the tail end of her shaft and propellor and was left at the mercy of the heavy seas heaving like a log. She was drift-ing out of the line of vessels tossing helplessly on a deserted ocean, and her only chance was to mend what had been broken Now the propeller of such a boat

weighs some six tons, and the task though nearly dead with cold and starahead of the Titania's crew can be well vation. imagined when it is known that this Then the breeze freshened into

less destruction of a nationality many imagined when it is known that this there the other the stearer had all her work cut out to to the gratitude and admiration of the merest greetings. Women were his country was under the government despite the sea that ran mountains keep the other vessel in sight! At neighboring peoples. It was not a re-high fixed firmly on a new shaft. The last, however, it was deemed safe to bellion. If was scarcely a revolt. It This has been denied, but I saw it had for the bellion of a constitutional monarchy, which he had not bellion to bellion.

ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

And once at least a woman, having

nuch time in China, Japan and Corea. Hers is a remarkable story. She was Mr. Towne formerly was Representa-Mrs. Reed, wife of the captain of the T. F. Oakes, an iron ship which on tive in Congress and Senator from July 4th, 1896, left Hong Kong for New Minnesota and in 1900 declined the York. She reached that port on March 21st of the following year, havpopulists and silver republicans. He to give round for suspicion of a puring been 259 days making the passage. A terrific typhoon caught her in the China Seas, which blew her far out of was a leading candidate for second her course and mad eit necessary to change her route. The captain determined to go by way of Cape Horn, which was rounded 167 days after work the ship except the captain, sec

ond and third mates, and the captain's on the Democratic ticket from the Fourteenth district. Then the captain and the second Mr. Towne has paid several visits to the following account of one of his visits when he met Prince Ito, who was Resident General of Corea. Mr. Towne declares that the famous

At last she was alone on deck, and "open door" is ajar and that in his estimation the surest guaranty of empty sea. Then, an oil tank steamer peace in the Orient depends upon the constant maintenance by the United showing. The steamer signalled to the istressed vessel to heave to. "We can't heave to," came the revessels, equal at all times to the fighting strength of any other of the great Powers.

STILL FURTHER DISASTER. BY CHARLES A. TOWNE. The steamer lowered a boat, and in an hour overtook the sailing vessel. A line to haul the tow rope was fixed, but misfortune continued, for the thin of Corea. We found ourselves in the rope got foul of the Kasbek's propeller midst of momentous events. The long and stopped the engines. The sailing drawn, pitiful tragedy of the Hermit vessel was once again past reach, and Kingdom had reached its catastrophe. while the serious damage to the astute and relentless diplomacy of steamer was repaired the other vessel Japan had at length triumphed. Corea drifted over the edge of the horizon. had become, to all intents and pur-The steamer at last gave chase, and poses an integral part of the Empire after scouring the seas for many hours of Nippon. At the very last a pathetic sighted the T. F. Oakes, at whose wheel Mrs. Reed stood valiantly and consciously futile protest had registered the desperation of a proud out unwarlike people against the ruth-

In spite of the peaceable character

of the Coreans, the Japanese author-

and in 1894 was elected to Congress | listen to the proclamation that, in of treaties and conventions and peace terms of opprebrium, ostensibly from banquets and visiting commissions and drove them in disgrace from the serthe Orient and he has prepared vice of their country, which thence- rived there was Marquis, afterward control by a foreign Power: standing at his horse's head with one times. His assassination in Manchuria, tion. He read aloud the proclamation.

CREINCE ETO'S OFFICIAL REAL

claiming, "Coreans, after this it rewith the weapon and fell dead. Instantly there was the wildest excitement. ese and cried out for vengeance. But tive readiness and deadly effect, turned the machine guns of the garrison upon to paraphrase the Aeneid, maxima pars them and mowed them down like grass. fuit. Only a few escaped, and these were presently captured.

A reign of terror followed. Japanese troops patrolled the streets. Coreans

a Man From

Drink.

As published on the street of Seoul, any moment to break out with alarmhowever, in handbills which I saw and ing force. Indeed, the recent despat-as read to the soldiers by command, it ches seem to indicate that the tragedy contained imputations upon the loyalty at Harbin the other day has been the and character of the troops couched in signal for a renewal of outbreaks over Vice Presidential nomination of the language so offensive and insulting as a large part of Southern Corea. The events I have cited marked the pose to stir up mutiny. It happened culmination in Corea of a policy that thus, as, two days later, I had the we now see being repeated "mutatis" was a leading candidate for second place on the Democratic national ticket at the Kansas City Convention ticket at the Kansas City Convention until a combination was reached the night before a nomination was made, inet, uncle to the central figure in the narrative:--On the morning of the first dous economic and industrial imporwhen Mr. Adlal E. Stevenson was de- day in August some two hundred and tance, is committed by an inexorable cided upon. In 1901 Mr. Towne re- fifty Corean soldiers were drawn up in programme; a policy never permitted moved to New York from Minnesota the historic barracks of the capital, to to sleep or pause, that goes on in spite

> the lips of their native sovereign, all manner of international amenities. The real ruler of Corea when I arforth was to be held in subjection and | Prince Hirobumi Ito, who, with much justice, may be called the creator of The officer in command, a young man | modern Japan, without doubt the abof ancient family and high attainments lest and most constructive statesman took his place in front of his men, the Orient has produced in modern

arm through the bridal rein, his face whither, as many believe, he had gone reddened with shame, the hand that on a mission conceived in the further-States there of an efficient fleet of war held the paper shaking with indigna- ance of designs' similar to those which he had conducted to triumphant con-As he concluded he cast the hated clusions in Corea, and by a Corean who document upon the ground and stamp- alleged as the inspiration of his deed ed upon it, drew his sword and, ex- a purpose of reprisal upon that policy, was one of the most dramatic incimains only to die," plerced his throat dents in history. It brought to a close a career in some respects unparalled in human annals. This would be true Soldiers cursed the Japan- even had he been merely a prominent witness of the transformation and before any concerted action could re- progress of his country that had chalsult the foreign guard, with sugges- lenged the wonder of mankind; but Ito not only saw them he produced them:

Ito, born in the ranks of the lesser gentry, was already a man grown while Japan, absolutely isolated from other nations, remained, as she has were not permitted to assemble even been for a millennium beneath a pall to the number of three. I repeatedly of feudalism as dense and dark as that saw two compelled to "move on" at which hung over Europe five hundred the point of a bayonet, after exchang- years ago. At the time of his death Mail' and the 'Times' at a moment's d framed; its society was based on myself, and many times. Native mer- the modern conditions whose Existence chants were imposed tipon and brow- he had made possible. His youth had beaten by Japanese, 'and any resis- seen the spectacle of lordly Daimois tance provoked prompt reinforcement inarching to civil strife, followed of the assailant by the patrol. their retainers, the redoubtable Samur Four Coreans were shot in the ai, bearing spears and clad in antique streets the day we arrived. On the armor. In his ripened years it had following day another was killed in been his destiny and privilege to dia potato patch but a few rods from rect the energies of a united people. where we were domiciled. In the out- modernized in one generation, and tive soldiery. Steps were accordingly lying provinces and distant hamlets of chiefly by his genius, waging successthe peninsula the sporadic flames of a ful war against the leviathan of the hopeless resistance burned fitfully dur- nations, whose territory embraced sident General, but in the name of the ing many months-indeed, for upward quite one-seventh of the earth's area. Corean Emperor, to be read before the of a year-and the sacrifice of life was whose population numbered one hunvery much greater than the outside dred and fifty millions and whose armies and fleets, graduates of most that the very utmost they can hope to In spite of the fact that the indepen- tremendous European conflic were dence and self-reliance of the Corean to be taught scientific militar giments, laid chief stress upon the ex- character have severely deteriorated naval principles by organizations master of the situation. Thus, the pense of their maintenance and the during the last few centuries this which he, more than any other man, Unionist cause is deliberately sacrificspirit of revolt only slumbers, likely at had called into being. whom the game has lowered to a trial | city, and the victory of an outsider. of brute strength. caused a riot and an attack upon the "Oh, the outrage that these young judges. Cries of 'Lynch them" was men should be lowered to the beast the signal for many thousands of the evel. I think it is an outrage on civilspectators to attack the judges' ization. I think it is a sin against one stands. They smashed all the winof the ten commandments. Thou shalt dows and reduced many of the stands to matchwood. The judges made their "Murder, yes it was murder. It reescape, and a large body of police with presents heathenism of the bloodiest drawn swords finally succeeded in relye that our boasted institutions are storing order. Many persons were inobliged to allow such practices that jured and about fifty were arrested. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- The artheir prestige may be maintained." VIENNA, Nov. 7 .- A false start, ival tonight of Frank Hermann of San Francisco, as representative of the Pacific Coast Baseball League to apleading to the disgualification of two horses in a trotting race today in the pear before the National Association Prater, a park on the outskirts of the of Professional Baseball Leagues or ALLER HERE IS Tuesday, is taken as an indication that this heretofore outlaw league will be an applicant for reinstatement with WRITE TO the regular organization. J. HerFar-

Turns Up Safely. LONDON, Nov. 6-Mr. W. T. Stead prints, in the new "Review of Reviews," an interesting dialogue which he has had with "a. member of the House of Lords, exceptionally well placed to know what is the prevailing mood in both political parties," the topic being "Will the Peers commit er's attitude on the question of a Canadian navy was the mistake of his

The member of the House of Lords began the conversation, the following. parts of which we reproduce: "We always seem to meet at times. of crisis." ship."

"What crisis?" I replied. "I see no crisis-only bluff;" "Then I tell you," said my noble

friend, "that for once you are wrong. We are in full political crisis, for the House of Lords has made up its mind to reject the Budget." "Fiddlesticks and nonsense," I re-

suicide?"

plied. "That is too good news to be true from the Radical point of view. But it is too absurd to be credited, if the House of Lords has anything worth calling a mind to be made up." "I assure you," was my friend's answer, "you may call it a mind or not, as you please, but they have made up their substitute for a mind in favor of rejecting the Budget. I agree that t is madness, but they are mad, and that is the end of it."

"I don't believe it," I replied. "Howver stupid the Peers may be, they are, in the first place, Englishmen, and therefore, averse from forcing revolutionary issues; and, in the second place, they belong to a Chamber which has contrived to exist down to the present day by the extraordinary perfection with which it has developed

the instinct of self-preservation." "If I did not know what has actually been decided, I might agree with you on a priori grounds. But the obscure herd of Peers; who never attend in ordinary times, have been stung by the gadflies of their Press into believing that the hour of destiny has struck, and that they are all going to die in their last ditch.' "How heroic, but how ridiculous! And who is going to lead these Gadarene swine over the precipice into the abyss?'

"Lord Rosebery, they say," was the answer. "I admit, a curious Quintus Curtius. He will bolt if he gets the chance; for a more inveterate wob

bler never straddled a fence." "I don't agree with you," I replied. "I. know a worse, that is to say, a more sudden, a more erratic wobbler than Lord Rosebery, and that is Lord

the country?"

Northcliffe, who is quite capable reversing the policy of the 'Daily Surveying Parly of U. P. R. Engineers notice."

After canvassing this view for some le conversation proceeds

friend, "that they can persaude

people that they are doing nothing of

the kind; they are only asking that

the will of the people should be ascer

ocialism and against Tariff Reform."

verating that the Lords are "not such

fools" as to throw out the Budget.

"Nous verrons!" exclaims Mr. Stead

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IS HER BABY'S WELFARE

in conclusion; "nous verrons!"

A MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE

Mr. Stead continues repeatedly asse-

tained before the die is finally cast for

Safe-crackers Under Arrest at Rimonski-Prof. Leitch, Belleved Lost. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8 .- The Telegram says a movement is afoot among Toronto conservatives to lead a revolt. against the leadership of Hon. R. L. Borden. One of Borden's personal friends is quoted as saying the lead-

TO LEAD THE REVOLT

AGAINST MR. BORDEN

to His Naval Policy

"He has made other mistakes, but this one seems to me to be fatal. Borden has got to recede from the position he has taken or drop the leader-

Toronto conservatives will hold a meeting soon at which the matter will be taken up. Another thing to which objection is taken is the government salary to leaders in opposition. The party, it is held, should maintain its own leader or go without one.

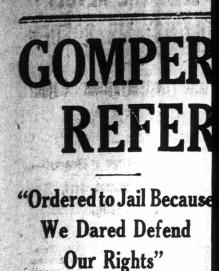
RIMOUSKI, Que., Nov. 8 .- Four mep believed to be concerned in the robbery of Cotes' store in St. Octave, Que. Tuesday last, of blowing open the safe in the Intercolonial Railway office at Campbellton, N. B., Wednesday night. and the robbery of shantles along the line of the Intercolonial have been ar-

rested and sentenced to Rimouski jail for one month for vagrancy. Two of the men were captured by Inspector Noble, of the Intercolonial police in an empty car of a freight train near St. Moise Friday night. they gave their names as John Murphy and Thomas Wilson. Charges of safe-blowing will be laid against these

men who the police say are experts at the business TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- Prof. C. K. Leith, of the University of Wiscousin who has been in the wilds of Northern Ontario and Labador for over four nonths past arrived in Toronto Saturday after a six weeks' race for eighthundred miles to escape the hard Northern winter. Agreat deal of ice and snow was encountered on the way down, and had Leitch been a week later his progress south would have been impossible until the rivers had







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Whole Country Aroused **Continues Labor Leader** ---Liberty Throttled

Greatest Convention in History of American Federation of Labor

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8-With th bands playing and banners waving four hundred delegates of the America Federation of Labor marched to Massey Hall this morning, where they opened the greatest convention of or ganized labor held on the American continent.

At the head of the procession two delegates carried the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, and as representatives of labor filed into the hall to th strains of "Maple Leaf," they passed through an arch formed by the conjunction of the flags of the two coun

On the floor hall desks were provided for the delegates, and when the pro ceedings commenced the lower galler was crowded by the public. Presider Gompers occupied the cher, and among those on the platform in addition to the leaders of the Federation were Hon. Dr. Reaume, representing the Ontario Government, Mayor Oliver, Controllers Harrison, Geary and Hocken, Alderman Church, A. Verille, M Wm. Glockling, President Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, Studio'me M. P. P.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by the Mayor, Dr. Reaume, and Glockling, and in acknowledging them, Pre sident Gompers touched upon the lab

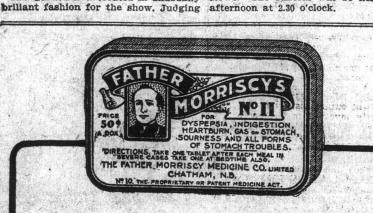
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storn was raised out of the water as lower away a boat, and this time the was a sacrifice. much as possible by shifting every tow rope was fixed and the T. F. In spite of t forward a terrific undertaking, which ing coffin, but with one of the bravest kept the whole crew working many days and nights ceaselessly.

IN MADISON SQUARE DIES ON HIS WAY Promises to be a More Popular Affair Than Ever-Brilliant Decorations, NEW YORK, Nov. 8-With the call of boots and saddles sounded by the den death on Saturday morning. Shortbugier at Madison Square Gardens lybefore nine o'clock Mr Stephens went bugler at Madison Square Gardens this morning openeded the 25th annual into the pasture, and about 9 o'clock exhibition of the National Horse Show. his son Chesley had occasion to go out A special exhibition of the first class, and was surprised to find his father the show this year, it is predicted will be more of a popular affair than usual. Under the new influences at work in the association in the past year changes have been made which have added to the show's attractions for the herse minent farmers of the county, and his

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

the number of entries, 1500 or more gret by his many friends. Strange to Parson Says Byrne Was Murlover. than last year, indicates the measure of the exhibition's appeal to the horse the same farm on which he died; and owners. Society's part in the show will on which he lived during his entire life. make it as usual a notable event in the world of fashion The Garden is decorated in unusually Rowe. The funeral will be held this



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ities were well aware that their policies had bred a general feeling of resentment from which serious trouble might reasonably be expected upon occasion. Under these circumstances began at ten o'clock and will continue they felt no confidence that any deall morning afternoon and evening during the week until the prizes in the pendence could be placed upon the na-154 classes have been awarded. taken to disband them. A proclamation was prepared by the Japanese re-TO FEED CATTLE Joseph Stephens, a well known farmer of Westfield, met with a very sudnecessitiy of fiscal retrenchment. **OPERATION SAVES**

troops. This proclamation, as sent out to the world through Reuter's news world has been allowed to learn. service, in accounting for the disbandnent and dismissal of the Corean re-

FOOTBALL PLAYER lying dead near the barn. It is believed that death was due to heart failure. Mr. Stephens, who was eighty years of age, was one of the most pro death will be learned of with deep re-

dered The deceased is survived by a son. Chesley, and one daughter, Mrs. O. W

Vienna Race Track Mob Tries to Lynch

Judges—Pacific League May Come Back to the Fold. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 7.-After THIS WOMAN lying in an almost totally paralyzed condition since the injury to his spine in the Villa Nova-Navy football game, If You Want to Stop three weeks ago yesterday, Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, quarter back of the Naval Academy football team, was

operated on this afternoon in an effort to save his life. The operation was nsidered in every way a success and the chances very strongly favor his . recovery, it is said.

After once abandoning the operation as practically hopeless, the surgeons at the Naval Hospital, where Wilson

Surgeon G. F. Cottle of the navy. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The death of football player Cadet E. A. Byrne of West Point in the game with Harvard a week ago was characterized as "murder" by Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, in his evening address tonight. He said: "Almost within the last week a young man of one of our country's leading institutions, in the full bloom of his young life, was trampled to death

nder the feet of his fellow players,

that her little ones shall be bright. rell, chairman of the national board of good-natured and healthy. Every moarbitration, arrived today. ther can keep her little ones in this HAVANA, Nov. 7 .- The Detroit condition if she will give them an ocbaseball team today defeated the Hacasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. ana team by a score of 5 to 3. These Tablets cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea. worms teeth-

A WOW MOTIOE **RICH GOLG FIELD** NEAR VICTORIA

a box by all dealers, or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 7 .- Rich placer CROOKS ENTER diggings not fifty miles from Victoriadiggings from which coarse gold ip grains like wheat, with an occasional

little nugget, is being taken, a camp where twenty men are engaged in the most fascinating occupation known, a ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 7 .- There new mining field that will be shipping its clean-up to Victoria banks in the course of the next six months, these are the conditions reported by a rail-Brothers & Gilman had been broken way contractor, Mr. M. B. Garlin, who into and five fur coats had been has lately returned from the scene. The camp is at Sombrio river, a mysterious stream midway between without success. There have been a

the Jordan and the San Juan, which debouches into a huge unexplored the village this week and it is thought cavern. The gold is found in magnetic iron sand as in numerous beaches on the west coast, notably at Wreck at the boundary line was burned last Bay and Cape Scott, and on the east night and the flames quickly pread to coast of Graham Island, in the Queen the bar-room and both the buildings

forty cents each.

Charlotte group. The pans run up to were burned to the ground. They were insured for about \$4000.

"Do they expect to win on an appeal

"Oh, dear, no! Their agents tell them While surveying at the Reversing. he Budget is amazingly popular in Falls last week, the C. P. R. engineers the great towns, and that the utmost made an attempt to inform themselves they can hope for is to reduce the Libupon the old-time subject of conjeceral majority. But they say they canture as to the depth of the water in not be worse off than they are now." "People who say that can hardly the quelch. The falls are still unhave the intellect of a rabbit. A majorsounded, and their reputation of beity of 100, every member of which is ing without pottom is still unmarred. pledged to knife the Peers, is infinitely for after the lead had reached the worse from their point of view than a depth of 130 feet, it was found imloose majority of 200 possible to do anything more, and the

attempt was given up. I agree with you, but they are de-Geo. L. Wetmore, divisional engiented. The probability seems to me neer of the railway, said that there was nothing whatever in the report achieve is so far to weaken the Liberal and majority as to make Mr. Redmond that the survey had been made by the C. P. R. with the intention of building another bridge, none in that which ed to the craze of Tariff Reform." stated that the work was being done "But," I remarked, "from the Tariff for the street railway. The work was Reforms point of view it must be famerely done, he said, to complete intal folly to prejudice their cause by formation gained from a survey made tying it up with the claim of the Peers before he came to the city, and which o reject a Budget?" is to be preserved merely in case it "Oh, they imagine," answered my should be needed at some future time.

> **REFUSES EXTRADITION** FOR HER RICH HUSBAND

> Governor Fort Declines to S'gn Papers Against Millionaire.

TRENTON, Nov. 7 .- Governor Fort has refused to sign extradition papers for Frank W. Boyer, a Connecticut millionaire, whose wife, in addition to suing him for separation, is anxious to land him in prison. The Boyer marital dispute has shifted so rapidly from place to place that many cities are interested in it. The chief fight is being made in-

Greenwich. Connecticut law makes it a felony for a man to live with, a woman other than his wife, and waryou claim for them. I always keep rants were issued in that state for the arrest of Boyer on the charge that he lived there with Emily Ardine Hammond, formerly an actress. Whensearch was made for him he had disappeared. But information receivedafterward was that he was living in

Jersey City, and it was decided that an attempt should be made to get him-**ANDOVER STORE** back to Connecticut. The Boyers formerly lived in Brooklyn. The husband suddenly moved out was considerable excitement in this and sent detectives to watch his wifevillage this morning when it was They camped in the house and Mrs.

known that the store of Marston Boyer became so enraged she lashed one of them with a dog whip. That resulted in legal proceedings, the upstolen. The local authorities have shot of which was taht Mrs. Boyer following up several clues today, but got a judgment for \$450 monthly allmony for her daughter and herself. great many drunken hoboes around That decision was upset in the supreme court and since then, the wife that some of them are responsible for says, she has not received any sup-

the theft. The barn of W. W. Boyer port from Boyer. Her purpose in suing for separationinstead of divorce is to prevent a sorof Miss Hammond, known as Frank-W. Boyer, Jr., 8 years old, from being recognized as a legitimate child.

attempts at schism, and deciared the policy of the Federation was to carry out the emancipation of workers r. by revolution but by evolution. The prospect of a row over exclusion from the convention of electrical workers delegate did not materalize, th convention accepting the report and recommendations of the credentials committee with unanimity. An interesting incident at the clos of the forenoon's session was the presentation by Mrs. McDougall, cf the

local reception committee, of a beauti ful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Gempers In the afternoon Gompers delivered the presidential address. Some of his remarks were: - Attention of friends and foes is equally attracted to this convention. Let us bring hope, com fort and encouragement *0 one: disappointment and dismay to the other. Herculean efforts of men of labor i arouse the people of the country to realization of the danger which threatens our constitutional 'iberties will go down in the annals of history as one of the great crusades for maintenar and advancement of human rights.

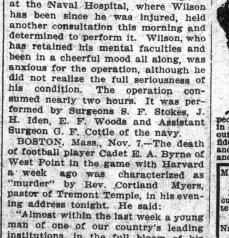
"Instead of a beneficial injunction writ being a safeguard of burnan lib erty, as it was originally intended been so willfully perverted that i has been made an instrument of ccercion and tyranny, and is wielded for the sole purpose of those who not only possess wealth, but arrogate power never legally granted or intended in order to hld and keep the men of labor and masses of people in .we and sub-

"The most precious heritage of a na tion is its children. One of the greatest dangers to the health and natrioti life of the country is the exploiation of helpless children, due to patient and persistent efforts of men and women in the great army of organized la bor. The dawn of emancipation o children from workshop, where their tender bodies are stunted to satisfy repacity, is now clearly discernible.

"Industrial education, raising of age limit, child workers, and compulsor; school attendance are necessarily part of the great beneficial icheme. Organized labor has always stood for, ave has been the pioneer in the demand for free schools, free text books, compul sory education in elementary grades, and for fullest and freest opportunity in all lines of learning is now includ-

"In conclusion, let me reaffirm my conviction that the labor movemen of our country will emerge triumph antly from persecutions of those who would hamper its beneficial activities Our work for the uplift of humanity goes steadily on through gloom and through sunshine. We are progressing toward the day of real freedom and brotherhood for all humanity. I our labor movement lies home and promise of the future.

The present average membership our affiliated organizations for th year is nearly up to the highest stand ard in the history of the Federation. The officers of one-third of interna tional unions affiliated to our Federa tion have made report of an increase over previous years. Thirty-four c them reported a net increase of over 80,000 for the past year, while there has been a substantial increase in th membership of the local unions form. ed or revived, attached to the international unions or directly affiliated to the American Federation of Labor The reports of the one-third of the organization may bè taken as a fair indication of the general growth. We issued during the fiscal year 176



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