

Thousand Waiters and Helpers Are Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A detail of last night, because he could not go to foo extra police was distributed thru the hotel district today in an effort saloon but it was looked up to check further rioting of striking waiters. Special officers are assisting the uniformed force, and the sheris ready to swear in any number

of deputies to cope with the situation. Officers of the International Hotel Workers' Union estimated this morn-ing that 4000 welkers and bitters and side-welks; and pedestrians were forced to get out of the way. ing that 4000 waiters and kitchen helpers were out. A mass meeting was called for noon at which it was hoped to augument the numbers of Last night's serious rioting in which

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Last night's serious rioting in which trance and preventing the passage of by a high silk hat, his erect figure Last night's serious rioting in which trance and preventing the passage of the series had the effect of clinching the hotel- a squad of traffic policemen tried to health. Or it might be that the dean men's determination not to yield to the disperse them, and were pelted with was seen crossing the road in his black str-kers' demands. Many of the big oranges and apples. hotels are crippled, but non-union help is being engaged wherever pos-pranks by stopping a trolley car and greeted him. The happiest mixture of sible. The strikers demand, among other things, more pay, better food and the abolishment of fines. The first clash of the day occurred ot the Hotel Cadillac where fifty em

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attempted to storm the dining-room. The police arrested a Hungarian head-

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of far northern Ontario unite with written on a huge blackboard: "Boytheir white brethren of the south, west cott the saloon on the corner because the boss would not bail our leader, and east in their tribute of tears, because for all had the bishop kind Charles Tosca, when he was arrested smiles, friendly words and works. It was the fortune of the deceased prelate to stay long in the same place

and tho as bishop his extensive dio saloon, but it was locked up. Rioting broke out again this after-non, when about 50 men and boys left ese took him long journeys, the da'ys of his priesthood were for the most part confined to Adjala and Barrie, the the quarters of the waiters' union and picturesque little town where today swept down Broadway. Their line even after an absence of twenty-two years, the name of Dean O'Connor is a household word,

cassock and graceful cincture, but greeted him. The happiest mixture of at the Hotel Cadillac, where fifty em-ployes, who had walked out yesterday, a shower of brickbats and fruit. The was never a pall on even the simplest window was shattered and the cook and most illiterate, yet withal and in fied.

every act of his life there was an atwaiter in command of the strikers and the crowd dispersed without carrying out their design. At strike headquarters a band of waiters were greeted by this notice, they went inside. Hea. Police and detectives seemed help-less to stop the marchers. The dis-order continued until the waiters reached their quarters uptown, where they went inside.

general good, and his name was often prominent on boards of education and education department, and on the occasion when he was presiding at the examinations, 'it was no uncom

the same day. ed where he had charge. On rare oc-

and it was the privilege of the writer irew all to him. Education was one of his strong to hear for the first time the old song.

As a student mathematics "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night," points. were a favorite study, and the O'Con-nor medal for this science, still given at St. Michael's College, tells of his The grand property and the fine stawish to foster the study in others. tus of the schools and societies of the Tho not amongst the strong or orato-Catholic diocese are a monument rical speakers of his time, his voice and which none may question, to the energy words had a singular charm. "It is and executive ability of the late spiritworth going to church just to hear the bishop say the prayers before mass," said someone. The clear, modulated finely equipped schools, St. Joseph's voice never lost its music, and on the Hospital, beautiful Mount St. Joseph occasion of his golden jubilee, over a Convent, and much more, are all his. year ago, when people, priests and pre- His priests saw in him a kind father lates gathered from far and near to and sympathic friend, and ever the congratulate him on his 50 years of officialdom and ceremony of episcopal service in the vineyard of the Divine rank never succeeded in forcing out Master, the voice was just as of old, the spirit of the dead "soggarth and the great figure seemed to give aroon," the "black robe," who knew the promise of a yet long lease of life. people and whose people knew him. Doubtless the hard work of early days had insidiously impaired a seemingly perfect constitution, and the labors of more lovable bishop that was Richard, bis down you have a set of the second s

Alphonsus O'Connor, chief pastor his first years in the episcopacy, strenuous as they were, could not but leave Peterboro. their mark. Long trips to the Indians The grave of Gen. Booth in Abbey and settlers in what is now the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, were part of the annual itinary. For weeks going become a shrine. As many as 50 visiinto the months these trips lasted. But tors to that grave alone, have been they had their compensations for the counted in one day. They come from human-hearted chief pastor, who deall parts of the world. lighted in the love and veneration of India passed laws governing air-ships in 1911, before any airships had hose sometimes rough but sincere nembers of his flock, and he used to elate that sometimes at the end of a entered the country. cance trip he disliked to open the mail Sweden has ordered 1000 tons of bag to remind him again of the cares American armorplate for new battleand affairs of the civilized world from which he had been some time parted. The bishop loved music, and tho not an ships.

expert, his best encouragement was always given the choirs and instituhat a fine musical element always exist-

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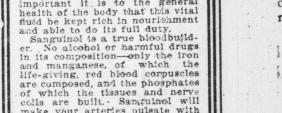
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