## PEACE TALK GAINS IN LONDON, WHILE CASUALTIES GROW

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English Economist Sees Difficulty in Russian Aim at Constantinople

NO BIG BLOWS POSSIBLE

By FRANCIS W. HIRST Editor, the Economist, London, Special Cable to Evening Ledger

LONDON May 24.—Those whom I conmitted on President Wilson's Charlotte speech attach s. at importance to it, but only two or three sentences have yet been

United States newspapers have afforded ited States have for discussion between bel-pts. The view that the war cannot rents. The view that the gains ground anded by Napoleonic blows gains ground anded by Napoleonic believe that the be ended by Napoleonic blows gains ground and increasing numbers believe that the situs quo ante with modifications offers a ground for a secure settlement, especial-pow that the changed psychology of the is gound to be a superior of the german people begins to peep out in the German people begins to peep out in the German press. Their long casualty lists and financial sacrifices compared with our new vote of credit tell everywhere, but German despondency is further attinulated by their food shortage and the recognition of their commercial isolation.

The difficulties of reaching a settlement of Eastern problems would be very great if Russia pressed the views of Prof. Paul Millukoff, leader of the Democratic Constitutional party of the Duma, which include the acquisition of Constantinople and fortification of the Dardanelles.

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Sir Edwin Pears reminded me today that Constantinople has a population of more than a million, including mainly Greeks, Torks and Armenians. It has only about five or six thousand Slavs, including, perhaps, 50 Russians.

The establishment of a free port with me fortifications appears to be the ideal solution.

Meanwhile peace talk continues in the mancial district; and the stock markets

Meanwhile peace talk continues in the gnancial district; and the stock markets though quieter today, maintain cheerfulness. Bulgarian 6s sold yesterday at 71 Braillans were strong. The fall in silver may indicate that the high price brought it to the melting pot. Clearly, the vast quantity of silverware operates against extreme prices.

Daylight saving has been introduced

without friction or inconvenience, except for some grumbling by farmers. We all rise and retire an hour earlier than usual, and only complain that it was not done in April. But the saving of water in the watering of streets is rousing protests, for complain that it was not done in dust carries disease.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The Foreign Exchange market during the first hour of busi-ness today was very dull and for the most part heavy in tone. Sterling, francs and part heavy in tone. Sterling, francs and reichsmarks ruled at new low figures on the movement reached late on Tuesday svening. Otherwise there was no feature. Quotations: Demand sterling, 4.75% @ 4.75 11-16; cables, 4.76 7-16; franc cables, 4.92%; checks, 5.93; reichsmarks, 76% @ 46%; lire cables, 6.31%; checks, 6.32%; checks, 6.32%; Seiss cables, 5.23 ½; checks, 5.24½; Viensa, 13.30@13.35; Stockholm, 30.25@30.35; rulder cables, 41½; checks, 41½; rubles, 40%@30.3½. Pesetas were slightly firmer at 19.90@19.95.

Criticism of the failure of imports of gold from Canada now amounting to \$16,556,000 a this movement, so far to hold sterling, is not by the statement that there are at the present time large off-rings of grain bills. the present time large off-rings of grain bills. There is some conflict of opinion relative to the probable extent of the gold import movement. Some bankers continue to assert that there is at present more gold available in this city than required for any particular purpose, but of course this does not after the situation. Premium on New York Exchange at Montreal is 4 of 1 per cent, the same as for the last week or 10 cent, the same as for the last week or 10 days. The reaction in New York Exchange at Scandinavian contres is due to the recent decline in the volume of our shipments to se countries, to which reference has al-

BANK CLEARINGS Bank clearings today compared with cor-responding day last two years: 1916. 1916. Boston ...\$31,157,458 \$26,112,508 \$25,137 668 Palladelphia, 40,086,127 26,714,277 25,692,771

RATES FOR MONEY 

Sugar Futures Dull and Lower NEW YORK, May 24.—Sugar futures spened dull and lower this morning, first prices showing declines of 6 points to an advance of 1 point, with sales on the call 1159 tons. Wall street sold freely, with Cuban interests on the buying side.

#### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 24.
For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair fonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday;

Showers covered the Atlantic slope, the central and upper Missouri Valley and westcentral and upper Missouri Valley and western Canada during the last 24 hours, and continue over scattered areas in those districts this morning. The rainfall was not heavy, except at a few stations. Partly cloudy weather prevails in the Lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the Gulf States. The temperatures have risen slowly at most places, except along the South Atiantic coast, and are generally seasonable this morning, the chief exception being a moderate deficiency along the North Atlantic clope.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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LENGTH OF DAY. im rises ... 4:87 s.m. Moon rises. 12:85 s.m. m. sets ... 7:16 p.m. Moon souths. 8:21 s.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES.

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#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT Receipts 138.614 bush. The market advanced to under stronger Western advices and activation. On the stronger western advices and stronger western and stronger with the stronger western activation. On the stronger western advices and the stronger was also stronger with the stronger was activated with the stronger was stronger was stronger was activated with the stronger was stronger was

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PLOUIS Receipts, 2638 bbis, and 2.061,498 bbs. in macks. There was tile trading and values were largely nominal. With trading and values were largely nominal. Guardions, per straight, 50.25 \$5.00 dos. 364.00 \$5.15.00 dos. 365.00 \$5.55 do. 365.00 \$5.55 do.

PROVISIONS

The market ruled steady with a fair Jobbing demand. We quote as follows: City beef, in sets, smoked and alr-dried 250. Western, in sets, smoked and alr-dried 250. Western, in tenders, smoked and city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked 27.35 conders, smoked and city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked 27.35 conders, smoked and smoked and tenders, smoked 27.35 conders, smoked and smoked 18.55 conders, smok PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but steady. Quota-ons: Extra fine granulated. 7.60@7.65c.; awdered. 7.70@7.75c.; confectioners A. 7.50@ .55c.; soft grades, 6.85@7.50c. DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—Demand was fair and prices ruled steady under light offerings. Quotations: Western solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 33c, extra, 31 © 30c, farsts, 30 © 300 e.; seconds, 23 © 20% c., nearby urints, fanny, 35c, average extra, 34c, farsts, 32 © 33c, seconds, 23 © 31c, garlicky prints, 26 © 28c, jobbins sales of fancy prints, 38 © 54c.

EGGS—Demand good and prices firm, with supplies well cleaned up. Quotations: In free classes, nearby extra, 26c, per doz., firsts, \$1.00 per classes, nearby extra, 26c, per doz., firsts, \$1.00 per class; firsts, \$4.00 © 6.00 western extras, 25c, per doz., with the classes, nearly extra firsts, \$4.00 © 6.00 per case; Southern, \$6.50 per case; firsts, \$4.00 © 6.00 per case; Southern, \$6.15 we do 50c, ser case; firsts, \$6.00 C, compared to the compar

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LIVE—Fowls were well cleaned up and again ½c. higher, while spring chickens showed a further slight decline, due to freer offerings and only a moderate demand. Quotations, Fowls, 202221; roosters, 13814c; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 132 lbs, anlees, 30%3dc, white Leshorms, according to quality, weighing 142 lbs, anlees, 16c; piegeons, old, per pair, 30%32c, de, young, per pair, 22%2c.

DRESSED—The market ruled firm with demand readily absorbing the offerings of destrable steek. Quotations follow: Fresh-killed poultry, dry-packed—Fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked, fancy selected, 22%c; weighing 4 lbs, anlees, 22c; weighing 4 lbs, anlees, 22c; weighing 3 lbs, aplece, 15%2cc; fowls, in barrels, fancy, dry-picked, fancy selected, 22%c; weighing 3 lbs, aplece, 15%2cc; fowls, in barrels, fancy, dry-picked, facc, broilers, Jersey, from the fancy, dry-weighing 25% green, dry-green, d

FRESH FRUITS Choice stock met with fair sale and values generally ruled steady as follows: Apples, per bbl.—Winesan, \$3.00 \ 4.0 \ 8.0 \ 8.0 \ 9.

more faovrable advices from the crop day, was considered bullish at the time it was received in the market. In addition there were numerous private reports of damage, but all this was overshadowed by VEGETABLES the attention attracted to the German situation in the last hour.
Leading futures ranged as follows:

VEGETABLES

The market ruled steady under moderate offerings and a fair demand. Quotations: White Potatioes, per bash.—Pennylvania, \$1.12\pmu1.15; New York, \$1.05\pmu1.10; Western, \$1.05\pmu1.15; New York, \$1.05\pmu1.10; Western, \$1.05\pmu1.15; New York, \$1.05\pmu1.10; Western, \$1.05\pmu1.10; O., do., Jersey, per basket.—No. 1 Rose, \$6.\pmu2.10, do., do., persey, per basket.—No. 1. South Carelina, \$1.00\pmu5.25; No. 2 South Carolina, \$1.50\pmu5.25; No. 2 South Carolina, \$1.15\pmu2.25; No. 2 \$1.50\pmu1.75; Colors, per bolina, per basket, \$1.50\pmu5.25; Watercross, per 100 bunches, \$1.50\pmu5.25; No. 2 \$1.50\pmu5.25; No. 2 South Carolina, per basket, \$1.50\pmu5.25; No. 2 South Carolina, per \$4.00\tau\$, Despendent \$1.75\$; Peas, North Carolina, per basket, \$1.50\pmu5.25; No. 2 South Carolina, per \$4.00\tau\$, Norfolk, per \$4.00\tau\$, Despendent, \$1.25\pmu5.25; No. 2 South Carolina, per \$4.00\tau\$, Norfolk, pe

COTTON MARKET WEAKENS AFTER RALLY AT THE START Bears Maintain That Drought Is Broken Effectively in the East

NEW YORK, May 24.—The splendid weather all over the cotton belt did much to offset steady cables and big spot sales it. Liverpool this morning. But the cotton market had a fairly steady opening, at 2 points higher to 3 lower.

LONDON, May 24.—There was a steady tone on the Stock Exchange today, and it was noted that confidence seemed to be maintained in splite of Premier Asquith's statement that current daily expenses for war purposes amounted to £4,820,000, the largest thus far, with no prospect of any

ket had a fairly steady opening, at 2 points higher to 3 lower.

Dears maintained that the drought was proken effectively in the eastern belt, and that in view of the disappointing peace developments, domestic weather conditions will be the controlling factor in the market of a time.

At the end of the first 15 minutes the market was quite steady at 2 to 4 points net higher.

War purposes amounted to 18,325,000, the largest thus far, with no prospect of any reduction.

The revenues for the week amounted to 28,325,000. There was sold £12,331,000 of exchequer bonds and the amount of Treasury bills outstanding was increased £12,038,000.

American railway shares were irregular in soits due to advices from your side.

The early rally carried prices about to 8 points net higher, but the market weakened, following the publication of the western belt forecast and prices eased to about last night's closing figures. Spothouse brokers were active buyers of October on a scale down, but there seemed to be a was apparent that there was some cautious buying for the account of Amsterdam. For-eign government commitments had a checkered appearance. Trading was quiet

on a scale down, but there seemed to be a renewal of more or less general scattering liquidation and local pressure. The selling may have been based partly on the better torecasts than some had expected.

The receipts of cotton at the ports for the day were estimated at 15,000 bales, compared with 20,035 bales last week, 973b bales last year and 13,759 bales in 1914.

Yes, close Open 11 a.m. 12m, 2 p.m. March 18,105 12,65 12,68 12,60 13,10 12,60 12,68 12,60 12,68 12,65

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL. May 24.—Spot cotton to-day was in good demand and at 14 points lower on the basis of 8.50d. for middling upland. The sales aggregated 12.000 bales. including 10,000 bales American. The imports were nil. The market for futures closed steady at a net decline of 12 21 point.

Office Rents Will Soar Rentals in large office buildings are due to go up. The cost of wages, materials and supplies has increased to such an extent that the additional expenditures can be met only by raising the rent. Such was the prediction made by William G. Rice, who spoke at the meeting of the Institute of Operating Engineers at the Philadelphia Yacht Club, 15th and Wainut streets, last night.

Raw Sugar Declines NEW YORK, May 24—Raw sugars de-elined 13 points at the opening of the mar-ket today to 6.27c, Fine granulated was quoted by the Federal Sugar Refining Com-many at 7.75c and by the other refiners at 7.65c.

CHESTER, Pa., May 34.— Mrs. Martha-Fleyler, 82 years old, who was found un-conscious from gas in this litchen of her home 1422 Providence avenue hast Wedness-tay died in the Chester Hospital. Police culture also full and turned on a valve on the gas cause. Woman, 82, Victim of Gas

### TRUMPET BIRD AND POISON TOADS BROUGHT HERE-AND NOT BY ROOSEVELT

South American Rarities, on Way to Detroit, Home of Henry Ford, May Be Used in Political Campaign. Bird Lives to Be 60 Years Old

A rival of the Colonel's bewhiskered nuteating Trinidad bird is in town today.

It is a rare trumpet bird, from Colombia South America, which sings like a bugie and lives to be 60 years old. Rumor has it that it will be taken to Detroit, where Henry Ford lives. The political significance of the bird's visit and destination was heightened by the fact that it is a second.

Worth maybe as much as \$100, said Doctor Stephens, because it's a rare bird up here. It is song is like the veveille of a bugie and oranges and cooked rice. It turns up its bill at apples and cherries. It is black and yellow and some what smaller than a robin.

The cucuru toads, which are harmless

of the bird's visit and destination was heightened by the fact that it is accompanied by two cucuru teads that spit poison. The combination ought to be valuable in the campaign.

The menagerie is owned by Dr. Henry Stephens, of Detroit, who is at the Bellevue-Stratford after a jaunt through South America. His friends assert that he has proved that T. R. was not the only man who could come home from foreign climes with singular booty.

The trumpet lind caused quite a ripple of interest in the lobby of the hotel.

of interest in the lobby of the hotel.

"Lemme den animal sehn," demanded a visitor from Columbia, Pa. "Es iss nicht such a bird in mein home town." "Lemme den animal sehn," demanded a lattor from Columbia, Pa. "Es iss nicht nich a bird in mein home town." But it's Its name isn't in the dictionary. But it's

WHEAT TAKES DROP

JUST BEFORE CLOSE

Last Prices Are a Little Better

Than Yesterday-Shorts

Help by Buying

CHICAGO, May 24.—The weather forecast for 36 hours follows: Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers north and central; not much change in temperatures. GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST

emperatures, lescuri-Generally fair tonight and prob-Thursday; not much change in tempera-

CHICAGO, May 24, - After showing strength for the greater part of the session the wheat market today declined near the end, and final prices showed gains of from

%c to %c, or 1%c to 1%c under the

highest.

The early advances were brought about by disappointing reports from Oklahoma, where hot weather caused damage, as it followed so closely after the recent dry spell, and this brought about buying on a general scale, which was led by the Southwest.

Shorts also covered and significant or specific processes and significant control of the southwest.

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shorts also covered and stiffened the mar-ket to some degree. The late recession was caused by liquidation and profit-taking on a fairly liberal scale. Traders generally gave considerable significance to reports that Count you Buelow was to come to this

country in a special mission, which led to

These reports exercised the greatest in-fluence in the last hour's trading. Corn dropped sharply in sympathy with wheat. In this commodity the shorts cov-ered early, but the final tone was barely

steady, with some pressure from scattered

After showing advances of %c in the leading options, cats declined %c to ic. in the late part of the session. There were

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

omment as to the possibilities of early peace moves.

These reports exercised the greatest in-

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SECURITIES AT AUCTION

The cucuru toads, which are harmless inasmuch as they're dead and stuffed, were captured in Paraguay.

"I dropped my hat over 'em," said their owner. "Then a taxidermist asphyxiated 'em. If they spit on your hand it turns red and smarts; but it doesn't kill you."

The following securities were sold at auct oday by Barnes & Lotland: ably Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

Wisconsin—Showers tonight and Thursday not much change in temperatures.

Minnesota—Showers tonight and Thursday;
cooler Thursday and northeast tonight.

Jova—Unsettled tonight and Thursday;
probably showers and warmer tonight in extreme cast.

North Dakota—Showers tonight and
Thursday; cooler Thursday.

South Dakota—Showers tonight and
Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Nebraska—Parily cloudy tonight and
Thursday; showers north; not much change
in temperatures.

Kansas—Generally fair tonight and probably Thursday; continued warm.

CHICAGO. May 24.— After showing

All she, Philadelphia. Germantown and Norristown Railway Co. par \$50.

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5 she, Farmers and Mechanics National Bank; par \$100.

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Maria O. Francelle, 640 Washinaton ave.
Edward S. Steinie, 4246 Market st., and Elizabeth P. Reese, 2018 Cherry st.
Thomas A. Steer, 1411 N. 25th st., and Bophia
Bicksinborger, 1216 Pennock st.
Samuel Devine, New York city, and Mollis P.
Rubin, 106 Mirlin st.
Kasinair Markiswicz, 1445 N. Philip st., and
Mary Housinis, 98 N. Hancock st.
Daniel A. Graham, 218 Edwardst st.
John W. McBriels 185, 7241 Helen st., and
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Wright's All-Colored Company. Shakespeare's trasedy presented for the first time with all the parts in the hands of negroes.

FEATURE FILMS. FEATURE FILMS.

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STANLEY Wednesday, "Pasquale," with George Baban, a Morseco-Paramount features. "Folice," with Charlie Chaplin, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Sweet Kitty Bellaira, with Mae Murray, a Lasky-Paramount film, Chaplin's "Police."

ARCADIA—Wednesday, "The Middleman," with Albert Chevaller, a Metro production, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Not My Sister," with Beaste Harriscale and William Desmond, an Ince production, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Paramount Fron, with Marle Doro, a Lasky Paramount production, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Layd Garrick, with Dustin Farnum, a Fallage Bickure. David Garries, with Dustin Farnum, a Palas nicture.

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KEITH'S George Nash & Co., in 'The Unexpected:' Vanda Hoff, in 'Nizam's Court Lancer:' the Misses Campbell, in 'At Home:' Lasper, the dog schor! Van and Schenck: Hen Court Lasper, the dog schor! Van and Schenck: Hen Court Lasper, the dog schor! Van and Schenck: Hen Lasper, the dog schor! Van and Schenck: Hen Lasper, the dog schor! We spoiled it the last and Homerous the last and Homerous Tales:' Le Hoeland Scales and Humorous Tribune Pictorial New Dursece and the Selfs Tribune Pictorial New Lasper, Werner and Ameros Troube: the Shooles in 'The Laugh Factory' Baby Roslyn: Delmore and Moore. In 'Hehind the Scenes of Mowre and 'The Midnight Clerk.' May McWilliam and 'The Midnight Clerk.' May's Clrus. the Diamond Palace, Marguerite Farrell, Kitner, Taylor and McClay, Gaston, Palmer, Speneer and Williams and pictures.

CHOSS KETS—Ethel Whiteside, in 'Around the World:' the Sheldon Sisters: the Six American Whirlwinds, and Jones and Johnson.

Berks County Coroner Dead READING, Pa., May 24.—Dr. L. G. Hain, of Shillington, Coroner of Berks County died suddenly here last night in a hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He was prominent in Democratic county po ties for many years.

TODAY AND ALL WEEK!



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**BRADY ANNOUNCES** SCENARIO CONTEST

Script By the Photoplay Editor

Prize of \$1000 for Best

This week's Saturday Evening Post will bear among its advertising pages the announcement from William A. Brady, of the World Film Corporation, of a big money-prize contest for scenarios. Mr. Brady, who instituted the contest and who will devote his personal attention to every scenario or story submitted, will give to the writer of the best story or scenario \$1000.

In addition to the capital prize, there In addition to the capital prize, there will be 19 other cash awards. The first prize of \$1000 will go to the winner, of course. To those fortunate enough to write material sufficiently interesting, awards will be made in the following manner: Second prize, \$750; third prize, \$650. Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes will be \$500, \$400, \$300 and \$200, respectively, with prizes of \$100 each to the next 12 hest stories or scenarios accepted by Mr. Brady.

The first announcement is an expression by William A. Brady of the fact that, in his opinion, the stories and scenarios submitted and actually visualized during the past several years have been, in the majority, trash; that he wants live, presentsociety and human-interest life and that almost every one has had inci-dences and experiences in life which, if elaborated upon and built up into a plot or series of plots would make interesting screen material.

Six secretaries will handle the incoming scripts. They will be divided into four classes—the logical, illogical, impossible and probable—and will be turned over to Mr. Brady when the absolutely impossible have been eliminated.

The contest will close September 15th, and the awards made as soon after that as the material can be read.

The contest is open to writers of all kinds—professional, amateur and those who can only jot down their series of incidents. The scenarios do not have to be in regular form, so long as they form a basis for the plo-turising of the story.

Albert Capellani has been engaged as director general of the Clara Kimball Young Film Corporation. M. Capellani has been identified with some of Miss Young's greatest productions, among them "Camille," and knows her possibilities better than any director in the profession. He has already begun to prepare his own scenario from Mr. Chambers' novel, "The Common Law," working both in collaboration with Miss Young and the noted author himself.

ens than she does about Broadway. Though still of the Ziegfeld Follies, Miss Penning-ton will hereafter also be known as a Fa-mous Players star in Paramount pictures. Her favorite book is "David Copperfield." Anita Snell, the tiny girl who appeared in

"Man and His Soul," with Francis X. Bush-man and Beverly Bayne, has already shown a talent for modeling in clay. She draws well, too, but likes modeling better. She has not yet decided whether to be a scuiptor, a painter or "a dancer like Pavlowa."

"Religion in Shakespeare" A general meeting of the Catholic Theatre A general meeting of the Catholic Theatre Movement in honor of the Shakespeare ter-centenary will be held at the Catholic Girls' High School, 19th and Wood streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. Monsigner Hugh T. Henry will discuss "Religion in Shakes-peare," while the Rev. John J. Wheeler, general secretary of the theatre movement, will make a brief address. JERSEY REPUBLICANS PLAN CHICAGO TRIP

World Film Corporation to Offer | Delegates Will Leave June 4 on Special Train for Convention

> TRENTON, May 24.—Chairman Bugbes, of the Republican State Committee, has issued a call for a special meeting to be held here next Tuesday to elect a member of the National Committee. This position has been held for a number of years by ex-Governor Franklin Murphy, of Newark, now a candidate for United States Senator, and a candidate for United States Senator, and a present indications point to his respection present indications point to his re-without opposition.

> Plans have been completed for the trip of the New Jersey delegates to the Chicago convention, Among politicians who gathered at the State House yesterday the impression seemed general that Hughes sentiment is gaining ground in New Jersey, with a probability that a majority of the delegates will be ravorable to Hughes before Chicago is reached.
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Most of the New Jersey contingent will go to Chicago by a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving Jersey City Sunday afternoon, June 4. The train will consist of six private cars, one of which has been chartered by each of the four delegates at-large and two additional Pullpans. The train will stop as Newart. mans. The train will stop at Newark. Elisabeth, Trenton and Philadelphia, the south Jersey contingent boarding it at the latter point.

Colonel William Barbour, of Paterson, one of the delegates credited with being behind the Roosevelt boom, will go to Chicago on his own private car by the way of the Eric Railroad. He will be accompanied

the Eric Railroad. He will be accompanied by a party of friends, among whom will be a number of Rocsevelt supporters.

The majority of the delegates will reach Chicago at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and it is anticipated that the meeting for organ-ization will be held that night. At that time will be determined the rival claims for the challymaphin in the contest was believed. chairmanship in the contest now between Chairman Bugbee and David Baird, of Cam-

BUFFALO BILL'S FRIEND IN CELL

Insistence on Seeing His Old Comrade Causes Veteran's Arrest

A warm friendship for Buffalo Bill, cherished by Charles Williams, 77 years old, over since the days of the Civil War, when the two men fought together, caused the old veteran to spend a night in the police station.

Williams, now a resident of the soldiers' Williams, now a resident of the soldiers home at Hampton Roads, Va., is a native of this city. He came here to visit the graves of his wife and three daughters in Holy Cross Cemetery, and, reading that Buffalo Bill was here with his show, determined to visit him. He went to the show grounds at 19th street and Hunting Fark avenue and tried to find Buffalo Bill. He tried so earnestly that Sergeant Wallace arrested him and took him to the Ridge and Midvals avenues police station. avenues police station.

Williams told his story to Magistrate Price, who released him from police custody. He said he had been a private in the Tist Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War and wanted to see "old Bill Cody again."

Coal Company Shortens Hours POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 24.—The Reading Coal and Iron Company has announced that the 800 employes at its Pottsville repair shops will herqafter work only nine hours for a day's wages, instead of 10 hours. An additional concession of two-bours is made on Saturdays. The com-pany also announced that a raise in wages has been granted to all machinists, effective

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