LIFORNIA BOMB CASE OMES TO TRIAL TODAY; LABOR MEN ACCUSED

trage During San Francisco reparedness Parade in July Not Fostered by Pacifists, Police Say

VE DEFENDANTS IN ALL

incipals Accused in California Dynamite Case

TARREN K. BILLINGS, an exconvict.

Thomas J. Mooney, who attempted any in July to forment a strike of atform men of the United Rail-ad of San Francisco.

Mrs. Rena Mooney, his wife, an shed musician. Edward Nolan, delegate of the schinists' union to the 1916 inter-

nal convention of the union in arael Wienberg, jitney bus driver.

rime was the explosion of hidden in a suitcase, in the watching the preparedness de in San Francisco July 22, Ten lives were lost and thirtyrsons were injured.

FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The first bomb cases resulting from the mur-ten persons by the explosion of an machine in a suitcase planted in archness parade crowd here July i today, when Warren K. Billinks, suspect, went to frial.

theory of the prosecution is that The theory of the second secon I Ented Raircads, a division of which is have been passing the bomb suitcase the moment it exploded if the perade at been delayed. Thomas J. Mooney, indicted for complicity in the bomb unsuccessfully had tried to organize trike among these employes and the seution will claim the bomb was used even with the men.

trials of the four other defendants. y, his wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney ; Israel

prosecution is based on the theory Billings, under instructions from ner, planted the bomb; that Mrs. pry was an accessory before and after fact; that Nolan either manufactured aminted in manufacturing the bomb hat Weinberg was an accessory in that d that Weinberg was an accessory in that transported the conspirators in his jitney and had guilty knowledge of the plot. Four persons were killed outright when bomb exploded in the crowd of 25,000 rems. One man died of heart failure d forty persons were injured, of whom a later died.

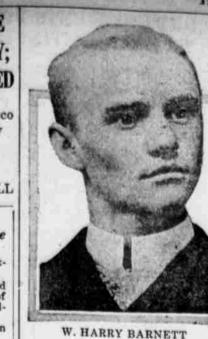
and bits of metal that sprayed owd like shrapnel enough pieces of r and clock-work mechanism were up to show that the bomb had been to explode at 2:10 p. m. Illings has served a term at Folsom ion for dynamiting.

ORMER PREMIER WARNS ALLIES NOT TO TOUCH SPAIN

r Maura Says Western Powers Must Modify Their Policy

chart the American Federation of Labor has espoused the cause of the striking carmen and that President Samuel Gompera per-sonally has assumed direction of the strug-gle means, officials here say, that unless the strike can be checked soon it may spread throughout the country. By direction of President Wilson the De-partment of Labor has taken a head. MADRID, Sept. 11.—Antonio Maura, who tired as Spanish Premier in 1909, today in interview warned the Entente Ailies that id have to move carefully to main friendship of Spain. eral of its experts already are on the ground, and it is expected that Secretary Wilson will go there in the near future.

ver attempts to violate Spanish will pay the penalty." Maura "After the war we will have to favor of one of the belligerents. the interests of our country before cally and geographically Spain



WHERE IS W. HARRY BARNETT?

He Left Home July 5 and His Sister

Asks the Police to Find Him

North Twentieth street, for a short walk July 5 and has not since been seen or heard

and a lavender-striped shirt.

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NEW YORK CARS STOP

SLIGHT DISORDER

U. S. OFFICIALS TAKE HAND

IN NEW YORK CAR STRIKE

Labor Secretary Expected to Make

Personal Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .--- Washington

officials today were gravely concerned over the labor outlook in New York. The fact that the American Federation of Labor has

partment of Labor has taken a hand. See

W. Harry Barnett left his home, \$5\$

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

SPIDER'S DOUBLE-BARRELED TACTICS GIVE FLOURTOWN BETTORS PAUSE

Insect Spun a Sure Win for Democrats and Then Permitted Its Destruction-Now the Republicans in Flourtown Say "Put Your Money on Us"

An educated spider with decidedly Dem-bratic tendencies disturbed Flourtown. Herstofore, spiders, continued a arts cratic tendencies disturbed Flourtown. Heretofore, spiders, centipedes, ants, fleas and other insects have remained neu-iral in regard to politics, despite the fact that their names were used in campaign mudalinging.

But this spider in Flourtown was more But this spider in Flourtown was more than an adjective or a noun. He was of the species one sees when prospecting with a shovel in a coal bin on a winter night. Henry Lower, who lives along the Beth-lehem pike, discovered the spider while walking through his grape arbor. The in-sect was in the midst of a web in which he had woven in fairly good "handwritth" the names of "Wilson and Marshall." Lower gaaped. "Wilson's elected." he uttered

SYRACUSE FAIR CROWD

'Wilson's elected," he uttered. To clinch matters in this direction, he

BIDS HUGHES WELCOME

Republican Candidate Warmly

Greeted When He Goes to At-

tend Formal Opening

being Governor of New Jersey, Lower ut-fered a yell and ran all around the neigh-borhood. Ha told everybody to put all the dough in Flourtown on Wilson's chances in

the coming setto with Mr. Hughes. Several farmers of Democratic tendencies and others, too, followed Lower back to the and others, too, followed Lower back to the grape arbor to see the political spider. But, alas:--aome organization must have come along in the meantime. The spider's web had been torn to fragments and looked as though it had been hit by a gas bomb, while Mr. Spider himself was trying to the himself together atop a nearby post. The Republican farmers say the acci-dent norignds a Beaublican victory and

dent portends a Republican victory, and the people will be forled up to the last minute.

ARGENTINA PROTESTS AGAINST BLACKLIST

SYRACUSE N.Y. Sept. 11.—Charles E. Hughes received an enthusiastic welcome whon he arrived today for the opening of the State fair, the scope of which was greatly enlarged when he was Governor. The welcoming ceremonies were made as ne welcoming ceremonies were made as onpartisan as possible.

from. Fearing that he may have suffered a lapse of memory, his sister. Mrs. W. C. Holmbon, with whom he lived, has noti-fied the police of his disappearance. Any person who sees him is requested to in-form her. Barnett, who is thirty-six years old, weighs about 135 pounds and is about five feet tail. He has a short brown beard, very few teeth, brown hair and hazel eyes. When he left home he wore a brown coat and vest, dark gray trousers, brown gatters vest, dark gray trouners, brown gaiters There was "something doing" all the time in the program laid out for Mri Hughes. Shortly after his arrival he re-viewed a motor parade in Clinton Square. Thence he proceeded to the fair grounds, where he officiated at the opening of the fair in the presence of a throng estimated at more than 25,000. AS STRIKE GROWS

Luncheon followed the formal opening. the obligations imposed on them by the agreement reached in the former strike. after which Mr. Hughes was scheduled to speak from the bandstand. It was arranged that later in the afternoon he would wit-

Organizer William B. Fitzgerald, leader of the traction strikers, declared that fully 11.600 men were on strike, listing them as follows: Interborough, 4000; New York Rallways, 4000; Third Avenue, 2500; Sec-ond Avenue, 500; Westchester, 600. Traction officials say this is greatly exag-gerated, but are not inclined to give asg-At 5 p. m. he will hold a public reception At o p. m. he will hold a public reception, and this evening he will speak at a banquet. Many State politicians have gathered here, and before Mr. Hughes leaves tonight for the training camp at Plattaburg he probably will hold several conferences. gerated, but are not inclined to give any figures.

A number of firms had provided motortrucks to gather up their employes and bring them to the downtown offices. The New York Telephone Company used 100 machines for this purpose.

span above river, 150 feet. The cost of the

The accident was seen by thousands of persons and those nearby. Scores of prom-inent persons had been invited to see the span placed in position. These include members of the Canadian Parliament, leading American engineers and members of the Australian Parliament returning from Europe. A cry of horror went up as then weer seen clinging to the structure and within a few minutes a small fleet of rescue boats were operating over the point when

from the water, but they said a large num escape.

It will be hours before the exact number of dead can be ascertained, as the entire payroll containing the names of the em pioyes will have to be gone over.

After two years in the trenches, Pau Cret. professor of architecture at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, has now been as-signed by the General Staff of the French army to draw maps of the German positions from the photographs made by airmen fly-ing about the battle line. In a letter to friends in this city he said that outdoor work and exercise have benefited him wonGreat Mass-Meeting Criticizes Adversely Restrictive Policy of Great Britain

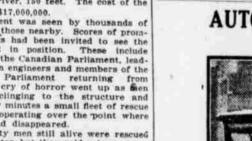
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11 .- The greatest demonstration against the new British blacklist staged in any country attracted an immense crowd to the Plaza Congreso Sunday afternoon The plaza was packed. Ten political and

patriotic organizations participated in the demonstration, but their members were outnumbered by the great throng of business men and their employes who gathered to protest against the blacklist. The speakers included some of the most

prominent politicians and professional men in the Argentine capital. They accused the British of attempting to break down the whole structure of international law, and declared that no neutral nation should submit to the throttling of its own trade by any belligerent.

The retaliatory legislation passed by the United States Congress has greatly strengthened the hands of the opponents of the British blacklist here. In demanding anti-blacklist legislation at the Sunday dem-outer the state of onstration several speakers referred to the stand taken by the United States. The meeting was advertised by placards

scattered throughout the



ber of their comrades had been caught be-neath the span without any opportunity to

Paul Cret Writes of His Work



ing, 1319 Walnut street. The

hearing, with Major J. C. Oakes presid-

States Engineering Corps will



HEARING ON HARBOR LINES.

Suggestions from the public on the pro-

Final Perry Sale of the Season embracing

Several Hundred \$22.50, \$20, \$18, \$15

SUMMER SUITS

at the one **Flat Price**

\$10

If the Public were only able to get behind the scenes with us; if every man only knew the price-conditions in the woolen market as we know them; if the future were to you the open book that it is to us; if you only realized that next year, and next, Suits of such qualities as are in this Final Sale will be impossible at twice to three times ten dollars -then this Sale would be over today!

All-wool Suits of Perry \$22.50, \$20, \$18,

ness the grand circuit races. MID-SPAN OF QUEBEC BRIDGE COLLAPSES

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Considerable rioting took place during the darkness of the early morning, but this almost ceased at sunrise. Most of the trac-tion barns were surrounded by crowds that jeered the men taking out cars, but the police had the situation well in hand. bridge was \$17,000,000. the span had disappeared. About forty men still alive were rescued

