LABOR "HOG-TIED," **GOMPERS CHARGES**

Leader Says "Administration **Hegally Gagged Poor Devil"** In Dispute With Capital

ATTENDS CONFERENCE HERE

The Government, through the rail strike injunction, has left the terkingman at the mercy og corporate sealth, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as-

"The Administration." he said.
"Inding corporate wealth and the
porkingman in a dispute, illegally and unconstitutionally and with all the power of Government, hog-tied and maxed the poor devil struggling against deterioration of his standard of life and work, and leaves him at the mercy of his antagonists."

Mr. Gompers made this declaration t Adelphia for a meeting of the Interna-tional Cigarmakers' Union in the Hotel Hanover. Members of his staff said the meeting there would be a routine busi-ness affair. The federation chieftain and his wife expect to leave this city to-

Efforts to obtain enlightenment from Mr. Gompers regarding his statement to look out for smoke of organized brought no response.

Denounces "Company Shop" He declared that big business and

nancial interests are "making radicallem in this country more radical, or.
indeed, making a manufacturing plant
of radicalism in this country.

Shouting at the top of his voice, the American Federation leader de-

We will not have the company op. The tide has turned. If they had ought labor had lost or was about to lose they would not have issued the inunction. But the tide has turned and look out for the smoke of organized The speaker asked who "they" were

coing to get to esforce tee injunction and answered it with another query:
"William J. Burns, that same Burns who was denounced by Attorney General Wickersham to a Republican Pres-ident-Mr. Taft?"

"Our antagonists say to us that our organization might have been a good ing forty or fifty years ago-that it might have done a great deal of good, but that it has outgrown its usefulness. They say they should treat with us as individuals or as shop unions. We have the same type of antagonists we had forty or fifty years ago. Organization were threatened then with jail, as

Lauds Labor's Part in War "If there ever was any necessity for rganized labor now is the time." thunred the speaker, and when the up-

Playse died he went on:
"They would substitute a shop or company union. It would be a company union and not a workers' union. How could the members express their independent thought when the power would be in the head of the company? We are not going to have any com-

God that we can help it, and pray God that we can help it. Mr. Gompers lauded labor for its mr. Gon.pers lauded labor lor has and running races. In the afternoon and another hand autocracy." The drive for the trial autocracy." The drive for the copen shop," he said, was on. He copen shop," he said, was on. He ranged to make possible night racing.

Friday there will be more recognization of the copen substantial autocracy. rehearsed the history of the strikes fol-lowing post-war wage reductions and ised the striking ratiroad shopmen.

"Had they accepted the reductions they would have had to accept still others, but thank God for the American spirit. The tide has turned and reduc-

leads to a better day Mr. Gompers denied that the men on strike stood for outlawry and declared th tactics would be against their innot in favor of strikes, but that there came times when if it did not strike it would write itself down as 'cowards girls in Pennsylvania counties. and poltroons.

Attacks Legality of Injunction

"Free men may stop work for any reason or for no reason," he said with studied deliberation and followed with Whence comes an injunction if a government is for the people? Attorney General Daugherty a few months ago advocated compulsory labor laws. The President of the United States as a member of the Senate in supporting the Transportation Act voted for compui-August 18 he advocated compulsors The party of Lincoln is trying to enforce compulsory labor on whites and blacks "Congress and refused to pass com-

pulsory labor legislation. Up to the present it refuses to pass such legislaion. Now, because of that failure the Attorney General by direction of the President applies for an injunction more ar-reaching than any legislation Congress was asked to pass.

"Let Senator Reed, your new Senator from this State, understand that there are six million organized labor men in the United States. Not three, as he said in the Senate. They have families and, assuming the proportion Save Men From Jall by Settling of five to one holds, then there are thirty millions of labor people. When the tide begins to turn look out for the smoke of the advancing army of Ameri-

MUST PAY FOR AUTO TRIP

Three Youths Held for Stealing Car for Jaunt to Lancaster

Three youths arrested in Lancaster charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to William M. Baldwin, of 134 North Fifty-third street, last Friday, were held in \$800 bail today by Magistrate Coward for a further hearing.
They are Duniel Noble, ninteen years

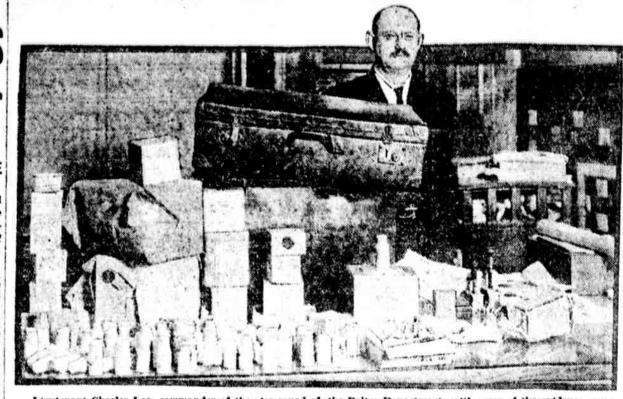
old, 1433 South Fifteenth street; Ed-ward McBride, twenty, Alden street iels, eighteen, 1326 South Lindenwood

The machine was taken from the carage of Robert Haggerty, 4618 Regent street, and driven to Lancaster.

IRISH GARRISON ATTACKED Irregulare Assault Carrickmacross

Barracks With Machine Guns elfast, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Ir-lar forces made a flerce attack on barracks at Carrickmacross, County they maintained a heavy fire on the front and rear with machine guns, rifles, revolvers and bombs. The forty rs, however, successfully withod the attack ch irregulars lost one man killed

two others wounded. A BEERLESS GERMANY o necessity may bring about a riniment of the Hun's "personal Special cable dispatches on all cats of international importance dealty on the "News of Other age of the Punisc Lapens. "Make 1—4dv. \$40,000 WORTH OF SEIZED DRUGS



Lieutenant Charles Lee, commander of the vice squad of the Police Department, with some of the evidence can tured in the last three weeks' campaign against illicit venders of narcotics and drug addicts

'BALLYHOO' FOILED His warning was given yesterday to address to union men at Point Breeze BY BYBERRY SIGHTS

Imaginative Barker Lacks Words to Exploit Features of Annual Fair

BIG CROWDS BRAVE MUD

From citrons to headstones-rou'll find them all at Byberry Fair, which began the second day of its week's "A fair the like of which has never

been seen on land or sea before," to the extravagant statement of Walter R. Buckman, secretary of this eleventh And if you listen to the hawkers at innupmerable concessions and at the sideshows, at the exhibition build

ings, and at the racetrack, you'll learn that at Byberry are the biggest pumpkins, the fastest horses, the fattest man, the greatest of snake-charmers, the intelest nies, the mellowest cider in Yesterday it seemed as if the rain mined hard enough to dampen the enthusiasm of any lover of fairs. The meetrack was a swirling river, the roads were clusters of pools. The tent

es saturated and dripping. But rain doesn't keep away the man or woman or child who gets a thrill out of country fairs—early today they gathered from FAIN WITH DAIDED

The same time to interest of Jewish children in Jewish education. To this end an effort was made to have as many children as possible who have never attended a Jewish school to be present at the celebration.

Great Time for Mudders

"Horses can plow through mud knee ep." said eld Mike Kelly, in the deep," said eld Mike Beng, in judges' stand, "and we're going to have Saturday afternoon automobile

buildings are opened to the public. Music for the project in 1926 will be speeded remoising at the ratification of the project in 1926 will be speeded a band and player-pianes entertain up. the investigators at the displays. There of wages has stopped and the road big as small size meteorites. There are so to a better day."

r Gompers denied that the men on roses, oil paintings, prize swine, bulls, collosal rutabagas, turnips, combs. cake with thick icings. There are crochet medallions, lace collars, handdecorated handkerchiefs, laquered trays -all made by the hands of women and

Displays of All Kinds

There are other displays-purchas-able displays-which tempt the eye and the palete. The women of the Chelten-ham Methodist Episcopal Church, for example, have opened a stand-up dining all, where are purchasable chicken dinthe sort which one lays to mother. With a flip of a dime one can get a glass of cool brown cider, or pineapple juice. or fresh milk—or any of the thousand and one things which make fairs joys

for troubled hearts.

And, of course, there is always the fattest lady in all the land. Her name is May, and she came all the way from Christian street to go on exhibition with a host of other extraordinary. adies and gentlemen, all for the small price of 'two hits, a single quarter, or wenty-five cents.

Step up. ladies and gents, it's all here for your instruction and enter-tainment, a show of class and dis-

HUBBYS "FLAT": WIVES PAY

and running races. These will continue HOPE TO SPEED UP PLANS refreshments and an elaborate assembly.

With the return tomorrow morning of Colonel Franklin D'Olier, president a tableau of the court of King Solothe Sesqui-Centennial Exposition mon; the return of the Jews from sociation, from his vacation, plans the Russian exile; the advent of the Each day the various exhibition Association, from his vacation, plans

> evne-Stratford tomorrow afternoon. Thursday a meeting of the Plan Cinance Committee will be held. John H. Mason is chairman of that group. Among numerous offers of assistance that have been pouring into the offices of the Sesqui-Centennial Association is one from the Causbey Engineering Company of this city. The firm offers to give its services as advisers on the illumination of the fair. It suggests that an electric multiple announcement amplifier be installed on the fair grounds o that visitors may be kept informed the various events on the program. Its installation, according to officials of the company would be paid for by ad-

The Universal Concession Company has volunteered to lend the services of Edward J. Austin, internationally known spectacle producer, who served the San Francisco Exposition and other world fairs with exhibits.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Community spirit was strongly evident yesterday on Eighteenth street, he-Maryor N. Williams. 1630 N. 15th st., and Marjorie A. Davis, Berwick, Pa. Street, Where a grand carnival and welgrant Rennett. 3828 Mt. Vernon st., and Lillian Smith, 3616 Brown st.
Lillian Smith, 3616 Brown st., and day were held under the amust Wenniam, 5850 De Lancey st., and displices of the Plaza Park Community. 1, 5850 De Lancey st., and displices of the Plaza Park Community 189 Tree st Raitmore, Md., and Gladys sington. Fa. was in its finest holiday dress.

HUBSYS "FLAT"; WWES PAY

Save Men Frem Juli by Gettling

Witers of two taxiols "Best" came

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rejoicing at the ratification of the man-

Chance for Camera Experts

camera was permitted to participate.

brew Education Society and the Hebrew

Sunday Schools Society. The committee in charge consisted of George D. Tohias, chairman; Louis Parris, J. D. Pinson,

David Goodis, J. A. Levitsky, Carl Pinson and J. J. Creskoff,

Carnival

photographs taken at the outing.

Another feature was a photographic

ng the organizations whose attended were the Associated

Jamin Chessier.

Among

moth

Show Best Ever Witnessed FEW FAVORITES IN FIELD Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Elsmere, Del., Sept. 5 .- The second

day at the Delaware State Horse Show brought out one of the finest displays of jumping classes ever seen in this show. There were no special favorites. William duPont's entries from Montpelier Farm, Montpelier Station, Va., and the William duPont, Jr., entries from the Foxcatcher Farms, Rosemont, Pa.,

DU PONTS' HORSES

showed up well in the early classes today, Summaries: Horse over 14 hands 2 inches, suitable for a lady's phaeton lady driving—First, Montpeller Lady, ch. m. Montpeller Farm; second, Churchman, wh. s., Montpeller Farm; second, Churchman, wh. s., Montpeller Farm; Pony 14 hands or under—First, Huntsman, blk. g., Lammot du Pont.
Ladles' hunters—First, Blue Ridge, g., g., Miss Marion du Pont; second, Londoun, b. m., Miss Marion du Font; third, Town and Gown c. m., Miss Lidia Clothier; fourth, Chancellor, c. g., Miss Lydia Clothier; Pony over 13 hands high and not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches to be shown at three

SEASON BY FROULD

SEASON BY FR

Cak Farm, third Teddy, John E. McDermott, Wilmington, Del.
Combination Cass for large ponies—First, Little Firefly ch. m. Miss Madeline H. Hierce, New Castle, Del.; second, Bagthorpe Triumphs, ch. s. Mrs. Eusene E. du Pont, Greenville, Del.
Standard and registered stallion three-year-olds and over—First, Captain Bocc, ch. s. Croy and Jones, Elsmere, Del.; second, Azvy Todd, b. s. Cow View Farms, J. Wirt Willis, Glassow, Del.
Standard and registered mare, three-year-old and over—First, Beasle J. S. br. m., Cow View Farms, Sheiland pony, mare—First, Mary, b. m., Miss Madeline H. Pierce ; second, Moille, b. m., Lewis Paruszewski, Marshallton, Del. One of the features was the presen-

tation, in pageantry, of the story of the Balfour Declaration, in which 500 SECOND WIFE GENEROUS TO THE ONE CAST OFF

Seeks Out Divorced Woman Share Estate of Man

Dresser Junction, Wis., Sept. 5,-rs. Charlotte Boch yesterday awaited be viewed, ears of the association completed their value of the association co way to this city. The first meeting honors against three boys, selected from tends to come here to discuss plans for sharing in the fortune of John Boch. Plan and Scope, of which W. W. Atter- The girls were Lessle Rosen and Eliza- of Chicago, who diverged the first trian and Scope, of which W. W. Atterbury is chairman. It will be held in both Gibbs, and the boys were William woman to marry the second after he have streeter to the Klondike. Mrs. Charlotte Boch was to meet the other Mrs. Boch Sunday, but the latother Mrs. Both Sunday, but the latter missed her train. Further arrangements for a meeting between the two must be made by the Chicago woman, a warning to stay away from Gloudent of with a ments for a meeting between the two must be made by the Chicago woman, Mrs. Charlotte Boch said. years ago to John Boch, who left her a short, time later to seek wealth Fortune smiled on him and Talmud Tornes, of which Judge Wil- Alaska. Fortune smiled on him and liam M. Lewis is president; the He- when he returned from the Far North he obtained a divorce without the knowledge of his wife and married the present Mrs. Eleanor Boch. The latter, when she learned of the circum-stances of the divorce, began searching for her husband's former wife to give her a share in Boch's wealth.

BABIES PARADE FOR PRIZES ASTOR LENDS PLANE FOR SOCIETY FLIGHT Plaza Park Association Holds Big

Pilots Stranded Friends From Vineyard Haven to New York yard Haven to New York
Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept. 5.— preme Court, was among Moore's ne-Vincent Astor's hydronirplane left the J. Sumner Draper Pier at West Chon yesterday afternoon carrying the first passenger list Aboard were Miss Rose Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vineyard. Saltonstall, Chara Relieber, 2719 South Seventeenth Street, were awarded of Mr. Astor, en route for New York.

Dead Churchman



SAMUEL FALLOWS Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, who also was prominent in civil and educational work

States District Attorney Coles for pres-entation, and liquor violations alone head of his church, the Reformed Epis-

"Love Nest" Denizens Told to Clear

jectionable bungalows and boathouses in farming. Thus Samuel Fallows in Gloucester County, Sheriff Clark grew up as a farmer lad near Madilast night issued orders to raid the "Love Nest," a clubhouse on the road between Mantua and Mullica Hill.

Deputy Sheriffs Mahor and Tunnical Cliff, with several citizens, swooped down on the place and agressed six to order to down on the place and arrested six tor of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal girls and fifteen men, all of whom were Church of Chicago and continued so clad in bathing suits or overalls.

The raid followed numerous complaints of residents in the vicinity of assumption of the rectorate, he assumption of the rectorate, he assumption of the rectorate in the plaints of residents in the vicinity of assumption of the rectorate history as a sumption of the rectorate histor

Irs. Charlotte Boch said.

The local woman was married twenty ears ago to John Boch, who left her a of the club, was fined \$100.

The local woman was married twenty of the club, was fined \$100.

The local woman was married twenty of the club, was fined \$100.

CALLED WOMAN SWINDLER Evidence Gathered Against Alleged Healer of Sad Hearts

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—After delving for more than a week into the secrets of Albert J. Moore's 'Life Institute' for healing sad hearts and unhappy homes, Assistant State's Attorney McLaughlin announced today Attorney McLaughlin announced today that he had enough evidence to warrant indictment of Moore for swindling his "disciples," who included many wealthy society women.

Mrs. James H. Cartwright, wife of

cusers who caused an inquiry into Moore's cult. W. W. Talcott, manufacturer, who brought the original charges against Moore because of his wife's interest in the cult, committed suicide last week by jumping into Luke. Michigan.

DIES IN CHICAGO

Author, Publicist, Preacher and Inquest Into Killing of Newtown Leader in Middle West for Half Century

cinter, and to that was attributed the beginning of his fatal illness. Last spring he went to California, where he as able to recuperate and was be-

He did not return to CChicago until August 14, hopeful of regaining his old rigor and reassuming his varied activities which had inade him a widely

known national figure.

The long overland trip, however, drained his strength, and the following 500 Indictments to Be Asked in day he was reported exhausted. On the next day, however, his physician expressed the belief that he would entirely recover.

With the bishop during his illness were his daughter, Alice, and his son, Edward Fallows, the latter of New York. Edward Fallows returned to New York yesterday, and after his departure the bishop suffered a relapse. Bishop Samuel Fallows was a man of

boundless energy. Not only did he daily carry on the manifold duties of his parish—preaching, christening, marry-ing, burying, visiting the sick and needy—but he found time to write and edit almost a score of books and countless articles, to address regularly many patriotic bodies, serve as the supreme copal, in the North American conti-nent; function on many committees, hold numerous trusteeships, propagandize actively at Washington was needed, and walk no less than two miles each day of the year for exercise A curious instance of Bishop Fallows penchant for discovering the truth pragmatically was his establishment in 1907 of a "home saloon," as he called it, in Chicago devoted to the selling of temperance drinks. To prove that soft Bureau of Water, who died Sunday, drinks could be sold profitably and to the very men who frequented saloons, the Bishop put in coffee, chocolate, who died sunday, will be buried tomorrow from her residence at 1000 Lawrence street, Camden. Buriau will be in Harleigh Cemetery. West Howarth is survived by the control of the c for discovering the Bishop put in coffee, chocolate, grape juice and the like; he allowed smoking. For two years the place did a profitable business.

The Bishop, convinced that a nonalcoholic substitute for beer could be found, spent large sums hiring the best chemists to discover the formula for

Continuing his crusade against ob-

dent of the board of managers of the ing served in the Seventy-second Field Illinois State Reformatory at Pontine. Artillery. Fallows served as one of a council of seven at the head of the World's Congress of Education. In 1907 he was made chancellor of the University Aseciation. In the year following he succeeded Archbishop Ireland as chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army, From 1913 to 1914 he was department commander of the Illinois G. A. R.
As a writer, Dr. Fallows' claims to recognition are so deeply rooted that critics assure him permanent honor in American letters for his contributions to critical and encyclopedic literature.

William C. Riggs

William C. Riggs, a widely known Methodist layman, who died Sunday, will be buried tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from his home, 556 Benson street, Camden, Intermed Mr. Riggs, who was sixty-three years old, was for many years a member of Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, and took an active interest in many of the Methodist Episcopal Conferences.

CORONER NAMES RIGHTLEY JURY

Man Will Be Held Very Soon

FOUNDED "HOME SALOON" WOMAN MAY BE SLAYER

Coroner White, of Bucks County, has selected a jury and it is expected an inquest will be held within a few days into the mysterious death of Clawson Rightley, whose body was found last week in "Double Woods," near New-died at 4:30 o'clock this moraing at his residence after an illness of less than a month.

Bishop Fallows' death, a shock to the religious world especially, but a cause of general sorrow, was unexpected in spite of his advanced age. e was approaching his eighty-seventh birthday.

The bishop fell ill of pneumonia last winter, and to that was attributed the beginning of his fatal illness. Last and in the bushes nearby was found the torn fragment of a woman's under-garment. Several cigarette stubs were found beside the body.

According to the authorities there are

faint traces of bloodstained finger-prints on the handkerchief, which led them to the belief that the slayer is g woman. Rightley's skull had evi-dently been battered with a hammer or

GEORGE R. SIMS, AUTHOR. DIES IN LONDON, AGED 75

Noted Dramatist and Journalist Wrote Celebrated Plays

London, Sept. 5. — (By A. P.)—
George Robert Sims, journalist and
dramatic author, died at his home here
today. He was seventy-five years old
on September 2. He had conducted a
column in the Referee under the pen
name of "Dagonet" since the founding
of the paper in 1877.

of the paper in 1911. Sims was one of the best-known fig-ures in London's theatrical, literary and journalistic life and was known throughout the entire English-speak-ing world as the author of numerous plays and sketches.

plays and sketches.

To playgoers, both here and in the United States he probably was best known by his famous melodramas, "The Lights of London," "In the Ranks," "Harbor Lights," "Two Little Vagabonds" and "The Romany Rye," Mrs. Matilda Howarth

tery. Mrs. Howarth is survived by her husband, one son, a clerk in the Naturalization Court of Camden County, and two daughters. Prof. Henry J. Neal The funeral of Prof. Henry J. Neal, such fluid; but every beverage they concocted sooner or later developed alcohol by fermentation.

Meanwhile the "saloon" had become a mecca for visitors from all over the globe, who came to see the refreshment parlor conducted under such auspices by a famous man of the church, Finaliy, his theory vindicated, the Bishop sold out the enterprise.

Samuel Fallows was born December 13, 1835, at Pendleton, near Man-

Dr. William E. Bryce dentist, of Thirteenth and Norris streets, died yesterday following a paralytic stroke. His health had been

failing for a year.

He is survived by his wife, a son and Alfred E. Schaffhauser A military funeral for Alfred E. the club, who said that bolsterous noises made by members kept them awake. All the prisoners were lodged in the Woodbury jail overnight.

They were discharged this morning by Justice of the Pence Goffrey with a warning to stay away from Glou-



Shake Hands With the Sky

A wire glass roof stops

the electric light meter and enables you to get light direct from the sky instead of by artificial means. Send for Bulletin "Structural Glass"

Founded 1864 HIRES TURNER

GLASS COMPANY

30th and Walnut

PHILADELPHIA Visitors Are Always Welcomed

They are invited to make the store a thoroughfare between Chestnut Street and South Penn Square;

to linger, if so disposed, in leisurely contemplation of objects of interest;

to freely question the specialists of the house for information concerning

precious stones, silverware, timepieces, china, fine leather goods, glassware, silverplate, lamps and stationery.

J. E.CALDWELL & CO.

JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

SUGGESTION TO PATRONS: The South Penn Square door will be found more convenient for entrance from motor cars during the excavation of Chestnut Street.