Dreadnoughts Texas and Utah First of Fletcher's Fleet 2,500 IRONWORKERS QUIT General Strike Call Ties Up 125 Shops-More May Close.

OF SYSTEMATIC A general strike of inside ironwork-ers was declared in greater New York yesterday. Local 164 of the Inside Iron-workers' Union was responsible for the strike order, and last evening it re-ported having tied up 125 shops, em-PAPER THEFTS ported having tied up 125 shops, em-ploying 2,500 men. Louis Platt is chairman of the strike committee. He said last night that the union expected to have 10,000 workmen on strike to-day, and that "if the strikers found it necessary" Local 52 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers would be called on for a cympathetic strike of outside ironworkers. He as-serted that the association had pledged its support to the general strike. Platt said that settlements will be made with employers to-motrow. The men demand a forty-eight hour work-ing week, a minimum scale of \$22 a week for finishers and \$16 a week for helpers.

Three Witnesses Tell How Nelson Got Advance "Information."

MIDDY ACCUSED

SAY YOUNGER MEN AIDED IN SCHEME

Defendant Was Leading Student of Class Which Just Graduated.

Annapolis, June 21. The main development thus far in the investigation into examinations at the Naval Acad- Chase She Starts Enlists Auto my was the testimony before the court of inquiry to-day which tended to show that papers had been taken systematbefore examinations and that scholar of the class which was graduated this month, was the prime mover n the system and had taken younger ldshipmen as his assistants.

This testimony was given by two ofut related stories told to them by Midshipmen Charles M. Reagel and James E. Waddell, who will be the shief witnesses to-morrow.

Lieutenant W. W. Turner told of a John B. Heffernan, who said that Mid-shipman Nelson had reached his high treated questions in advance. Lieutenant Turner declared the shame cast on the house academy had made him feel it was his academy had made howledge before the clutched the fugitive's collar and halt ed him momentarily. H. squirmed

Midshipman Heffernan testified his as the owledge came through statements by | of the

that Nelson had been dismissed and the affair was at an end. Ensign Ivan M. Grabam told of a conversation with Midshipman Waddell, who told him he had often entered the scademy buildings with Midship-man Nelson and taken information to which they had no right. Nelson had taken second "turbine"

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DAYLIGHT BURGLAR ROUTED BY WOMAN

and Ends with Fugitive Battered by Revolvers.

Stunned by a blow from the revolver Midshipman Ralph M. Nelson, a leading butt of a detective who had pursued him for blocks in an automobile, Joseph Kelly was arrested on Mount Morris Park West yesterday as one of Harlem's daylight burglars

Mrs. Emma Elder, of 1985 Seventh d one midshipman. They did Avenue, awoke from a nap in the e direct statements of incts, middle of the afternoon to find a man, whom she later identified as Kelly, ran-sacking the bureau in which was her jewel case. The intruder had a heavy hammer in his hand. For all Mrs. Lieutenant W. W. Turner told of a nversation he had with Midshipman flashed in the sunlight.

As she leaved for the burgiar he re-Heffernan, who said that alid-to Nelson had reached his high the class by unfair means and the door in Mrs. Elders face Down with the aid of Midshipman Reagel two flights of stairs they dashed at had regularly obtained examination had regularly obtained examination brushing the burglar's streaming costtails, while her shricks aroused the

As they gained the street the wor souirmed his coat and ran to 119th Street other tenants began to pour out

Relations Were Not Pleasant. The witness admitted that his relations with Reagel and Nelson had not been pleasant. He said he had once called Reagel a lins, but the latter did not regard that very seriously. Nel-tim whenever he could. But when he talked to Licutenant Turner he thought that Nelson had been dismissed and the affair was at an end. Ensign tyan M. Graber under The with Reagel a lins, but the latter did not regard that very seriously. Nel-that State of the detective is that so is the constant as the did the but of the detective is the distance of the total the fight out of that so is the constant as the difference of the distance of the fight so is the constant as an end. Ensign tyan M. Graber under Ensign tyan M. Graber under the so is a s



BATTLESHIP UTAH PASSING UNDER BROOKLYN BRIDGE ON HER WAY TO NEWPORT, WITH THE TEXAS.

Thomas H. Robinson, Salutatorian and Second in

His Class at Hartford Institution.

At 119th Street was Detective Bir-in the presence of other midshipmen, whose names he gave. Reagel, he said, stated that he had often entered build-ings in company with Nelson and had, taken advance information. Recently, he testined Reagel said he nad gone with Midshipman James E. Waddell in-tead of Midshipman Nelson.

HUNTING M'COMBS

President's Secretary Says James P. Haste, of 269 West Twelfth James P. Haste, of 269 West Twelfth 'In order that you may not feel that 'In order that you may not feel that National Chairman.

ALUMINI DEMAND Engineer and Fireman Scald-TRUSTEES BARE ed-Latter May Die. Scalded by streams of boiling water ad jets of steam, the engineer and reman of a locemotive crane used in **NEARING FACTS** the construction of new docks on the East River from Forty-fourth to Forty eventh Street were seriously burned vesterday afternoon, when the engine

to-day

to Organize Graduates

Philadelphia, June 21. To direct campaign for the reinstatement of cott Nearing, deposed from his pr

fessorship at the Wharton School fa

of twenty, including his faculty friends nd university alumni, was organ

Letters were drafted by the a

ee and mailed to-night to each

or case. At the same time steps we

aken to make the Nearing question

national issue by bringing it w

altention of the American Associa

of University Professors, formed for

he purpose of maintaining academ

reedom of speech for professors a

Professor John Dewey, of Columbi

tion, in a telegram received here

This will be done

fact, and the press persists in

it upon these grounds. If unex we believe the public generally

cept these grounds as the true of In view of the circumstances and relation of the university to the p lic, we deem it of the utmost impo

ance that the trustees state clear reasons for their decision, so the

porters of Dr. Nearing said to-nigh

Letter to Trusters.

"We are, as alumni of the Universit

The letter sent to the trustees &

netructors a few months ago

member of the board of te c demanding the facts in the New

for Action.

resterday afternoon, when the enting feil from the construction tracks, pin-ning the two men beneath it. Their fellow workmen, confused by their screams for help, ran aimlessly about, until the foreman ordered them to dig a trench in the rear of the inco-motive, through which the men with rescued. Dr. Fechtig took them to the painting Magnital Committee of 20 Formed

CRANE FALLS: 2 HURT

reacted. Dr. Fechtig took them to the Polyclinic Kospital. When the locomotive jumped the track, James Murchy, the Breman, was hurled close to the boiler, and lay pos-orless while gallons of boiling water poured over him. Themas Sixton, the engineer, was severely burned by es-caping steam as he lay helpless a few feet from Murphy. The doctors at the haspital said Murphy might not re-cover. his free speech attitude, a committee

AUTO CRASH HURTS BANK PRESIDENT

Several Women Injured in Numerous New Jersey Motor

Accidents. William A. Warnock, president of the Jamaica Savings Bank, was bruised and incerated yesterday morning when University, president of the as his limousine was wrecked by a collision with a smaller car at Ray Street night said the matter had not yet b and Shelton Avenue, Jamaica. The fire brought to the notice of the ass department was called out to extricate tion. the four men in the smash.

Preston J. Ketcham, his chauffeur, and the two men in the other car-Roland Litchenstein, of Rockville Centre, the owner, and Jesse B. Earle,

chauffeur-were shaken up. All were treated at St. Mary's Hospital. A similar accident between a limouof Pennsylvania, very directly intested in the discussion occusioned ested in the discussion occasioned the abrupt termination of the coun-tion of Dr. Scott Nearing with i university. It has been generally sumed that this action on your p has been due to the views on so and economic questions expressed Dr. Nearing. For two years in press throughout the United States A similar accident between a innou-sine and a runabout occurred near Mahwah, N. J. Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, of 58 East Sixty-seventh Street, and Frederick L. White, of Mahwah, were the owners of the cars. The former es-caped unhurt, but White was severely cut by flying glass. His two daughters were picked up unconscious, and inter-nal injuries are feared. has been repeatedly stated that Nearing would be dismissed bee nal injuries are feared. his views differed from those of

Three persons were injured near Newton, N. J., when an automobile be-longing to Frank Smith, of Flatbrook- "This dismissal has now bee wills, crossed the bridge at that place and then overturned. His daughter Ethel was driving, and, with her father, escaped with bruises. Mrs. Smith was seriously injured internally.

While walking along Pompton Ave-nue, in Verona, N. J., Mrs. Henry Munch, of Cedar Grove, was struck by an automobile owned and driven by George Gould, also of Cedar Grove. The woman was taken to the Mountain-side Hospital, Montclair, suffering undisputed facts. from a fractured shoulder and other painful injuries.

painful injuries. In this city a car owned and oper-ated by Werner Burnshes, of 300 West a girder on the west side of the New York Central tracks in 231st Street under the car, but escaped without in-jury. His passenger, Patrolman Harry Brown, of the West 177th Street sta-tion, received severe lace ations and abrasions. James P. Haste, of 269 West Tweifth

abrasions. James P. Haste, of 269 West Twelfth Street, an engineman of the New York Fire Department, went riding in a de-partment car early yesterday morning and was captured by Motorcycle Pa-trolman Shelley near Springfield, Long Island. Arraigned in Jamaica court, he was held in \$250 bail for a hearing to-morrow. Arraigned in Jamaica court, to morrow. Arraigned in Jamaica court, to court the the second the alumn with the request that they write the source of the second the second the the second the second the second the second the the second the secon

SWAYZE DELIVERS ORATION AT YALE

clared they had always looked upon Provost Edgar Fahs Smith as a friend of any member of the faculty in an affair with the trustees, seemed ma-Jersey Judge, Commencement led at his apparent sympathy with the Speaker, Tells of Legal

Responsibilities. _

By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, June 21 .- Yale's commatter. Of the colleges and universities in the East all except Harvard require physical training of some sort for the B. A degree. Columbia, Amterst and Williams also insist that each Bachelor of Arts be proficient in swimming.
Won Phi Beia Kappa Key.
Robinson, of Waterbury. He was graduated in 1911 from the Witerbury. He was graduated in and fhis class. At Trinity he stand man of his class. At Trinity he stand man of his class. At Trinity he for the national committee, Mr. Tumulty has done everything to diatore of the national committee, Mr. Tumulty has done everything to diatore of the national committee, Mr. Tumulty has done everything to diatore of the national committee, Mr. Tumulty has done everything to diatore of the national committee, Mr. Tumulty has done everything to diatore of the national committee, Mr. Tumulty has done everything to diatore of the matter the superince of the Waterbury. And was the trained to the trained the superince of the motore mencement address on "The Growing Law." He said:
 "The greater the experience of lawyer or a judge the more he comes to distrust broad general principles and theories, and the more important it seems to confine the decision to the particular case. What I fear most is the development of law according to social or even legal."
 Speakers at the alumni dinner in-cluded Judge Henry Wade Rogers, Jus-tice Edward Gavegan, J. Van Vechten Olcott and George Havens Putnam, of New York City; Charles H. Sherrill, former Minister to the Argentine Re-public, and Professor William Howard Taft. s stand man of his class. At Trinity he inittee of the hational committee, Mr. 1 has won the Phi Beta Kappa key and other academic distinctions. He is at present at his home in Watertury, and a says he is going to some other college next year, probably Harvard or Brown. Robinson says his troubles are due to failure to perform in the arparatus work as proficiently as the physical director thought he should. "I don't mind tennic or baseball." said Robinson to-night. "but I admit I don't enjoy tying myself into a knot in a gymnasium." President Luther said th's afternoon that the young man had not met the I and had therefore failed in one of the torantes of work which the college t demands from any student before con-ferring upon him its diploma. Every year, he said, there were some t students who were not graduated. He did not consider the nresent in any way unusual except as 't was made so scott Nearing was discussed. The define was requested by the group to address a letter to the trustees asking for a statement of the reasons for their re-fusal to runppoint Dr. Nearing." Taft. The Townsend prize of \$100 was awarded to John Francis Collins, and Roland Obenchain, of South Bend, Ind., is the winner of the first Samuel Elder prize. The jewel prize of \$50 for the highest scholarship average at gradua-tion went to Philip Burnham Buzzell. of Wilmington, Mass., who received also the award of Bachelor of Law, summa cum lauda. **Columbia Professors** Columbta professors in the depar-ment of political economy are in sym-pathy with. Dr. Scott Nearing, who was recently dismissed from the faculty of becaute becaute the University of Pennsylvania because of the radical tendency of his beliefs a letter from him addressing me in terms of warm personal friendship. Not After the Post. "As to Mr. McCombs, some of his misguided friends have been under the impression that I was seeking his post as chairman of the Democratic Nation-al Committee. I have never considered this matter for a moment. There are strong personal reasons why I should not even be considered for this place. "I am not engaged in any campaign to exploit myself at the expense of my party's welfare. My time here is whol-ly devoted to serving in a modest way and teachings. Professor Charles A. Beard, director Professor Charles A. Beard, arteur of the Truining School for Civic Ser-vice, which is run in connection with the Bureau of Municipal Researd, said to-day: "This is an important is-sue in the development of democracy in the colleges. It is preposterous for trustees to treat university professors trustees to treat university professors as if they were their hired men and dismiss them at their pleasure." Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social legislation, said: "I have just returned from the University of Pear-sylvania, where I have talked with the university authorities. Professor Near-ing's case seems to be singularly clear. He is unanimously indersed for his excellence of character. his scholarship William H. Sweney the class prophecy at the Sheffield Scientific School exer-

The Baptie, ministers at their week ly meeting to-day aired the Nearing case and passed a resolution protet-ing against his dismissal without be-ing informed of the grounds upon which it was done. The resolution,

Uphold Scott Nearing

The letter is signed by twenty alum ni, whose time of graduation ranges from 1881 to 1911. These men, who de-



To Leave Navy Yard for Southern Cruise, Dodge Big Bulkhead

to Chin Bar May Cost Degree

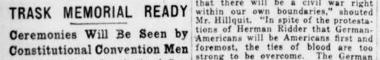
Rehearing Under New Trinity College Faculty Votes to Withhold Diploma from

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ten sheets with the anteged scott copies of the Spanish examination. The witness, however, said he did not get a close view of the papers, as Nelson kept them in his hands. Events of the day have united the ATTACK ON BRYA

Naval Academy authorities in a move-ment to convict the seven original de-

Ensign Graham testified he had been informed that Midshipman Nelson made an effort to talk to Midshipman Reagel after the latter had been brought to the building where the court is being held. Otherwise Mr. Bryan got no mention. He was forgotten when Morris Hill-tit, through the Police Commissioner. Wilson, war, the Kaiser, capitalists ohn D. Rockefeller. "War with Germany will mean only that there will be a civil war right. Sioner will face another problem. The city, through the Police Commissioner. tity, through the Police Commissioner. The billy make a demand for his pay for the five months he performed this dury under the direction of the city officials. POLICE BACK TO SCHOOL



ATTACK ON BRYAN

Naval Academy sutherflies are provided to not the server original de-fendants clear themselves if possible, thus vindicating the position taken in drawing the line in the recommenda-tions for dismissal. An unusual effort is being made to safeguard Midshipmen Reagel and Waddell, on vhom the case against Midshipmen Nelson rests, and twenty other midshipmen who are expected to hed source the being to line the transforment of the second possible were brought from the ships to-day, and after being taken to the officers were grough from the ships to-day, and after being taken to the officers were grough from the ships to-day. The was to resign from the Cabinet. The was to resign from the fabinet. The was to resign from the cabinet. The was to regin from the ships to day. The wind after being taken to the officers were arguing difference of sev-eral young officers. They are carefully, made to -night in Barcroft Hall. The was forgotten whom were whom were when and to possible the base of the transforment of McGrath and he performed to be dearment. He has been working and after being taken to the officers were arguing difference of sev-eral young officers. They are carefully mass to resign from the cabinet. The was forgotten whom are the dation of Micrath to the cabinet. The was to resign from the cabinet. The was forgotten whom are there whom and the performation the follow. The was forgotten whom are there in the was in a hoopilan testi. The was forgotten whom are there in the the could not find him for the to the the the could not find him for the second not find him for the tota thas the the could not find him for the torin

that there will be a civil war right within our own boundaries," shouted Mr. Hillquit. "In spite of the protesta-tions of Herman Ridder that German

Him to Police Force.

Deputy Commissioner Godley, under

ting convictions. In 1912, while work-ing in the East 104th Street station, he was severely shot by an Italian who had killed a man. Mayor Mitchel became interested in Mayor Mitchel became interested in Dr. Horace Cheney Swan, physical di-bard and the transmission of the Dr. Horace Cheney Swan, physical di-transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the Dr. Horace Cheney Swan, physical di-transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the Dr. Horace Cheney Swan, physical di-transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of t

the case and in asking Corporation Counsel Polk for an opinion as to whether he, as Mayor, could offset the action of the court, characterized Mc-Grath's position as an outrage. There Dr. Horace Cheney Swan, physical di-rector, had a personal grudge against the unlucky salutatorian, but this was to-night emphatically denied by the di-rector himself. It is said that a peti-tion from the seniors to reinstate Rob-

Ambitious to give up the life that Ambitious to give up the life that Ambitious to give up the life that Ambitious of a boss, 3,054 patrolmen will start to school on Wednesday to pre-pare for the examination for promo-tion to the rank of sergeant. Delect of outgo owners. TRAIN MAIMS WOMAN TRAIN MAIMS WOMAN Freight Cuts Off Her Legs in "Death's Alley." A northbound freight train speeding Delect of outgo owners. London, June 21.—Sir Samuel Evans, president of the prize court, to-day engaged in the betterment of civic cear owners of the copper, part of the cargo of the Swedish steamer Zamora, which trian artillery. Von Pindter, it is said, Delect of outgo owners. TRAIN MAIMS WOMAN Treating Russian cavalry TRAIN MAIMS WOMAN Treight Cuts Off Her Legs in "Death's Alley." A northbound freight train speeding

SEIZES 400 MEN

Prisoners Steal Guns and Turn

on Russians-General and

ly devoted to serving in a modest way the interests of the President and the causes for which he stands. "As to the insinuation conveyed that rises.

would debase myself to undermine

any one by inspiring stories' against him. I would say that no man who knows me and my purposes would en-tertain this thought for a moment, or would dare publicly to make the charge."

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He is unanimously indorsed for excellence of character, his scholars and his teaching ability, and he is rail COPPER MEN WIN POINT British Prize Court Grants Appeal to Cargo Owners. London, June 21.-Sir Second Ford

Economics Association and the A emy of Political Science, stated his committee would investigate

or the Swedish steamer Zamora, which the prize court had empowered the War Department to requisition. In rendering this decision Sir Samuel expressed the hope that the na-tions of the world would not be appre-hensive that Orders in Council would emanate from the British government in such violation of the acknowledged Boxing Bot

th ble that British prize tribunals, hold-ing the law of nations in reverence, would feel called on to refuse obcdi-ence to the provisions of such orders. For historical and other reasons the president of the court said he believed order 29 of the prize court rules was repugnant to international law. Boxing Bouts on the Card Young O'Leary, the East Sis featherweight, will box ten rouse against Young Ketchell at the Brost-way Sporting Club, of Brooklyn. Street Sporting Club, while Dave Kurt and Al McCoy will meet at the Wallser Athletic Club.

Boxing Bouts on the Oard.

Austrian Headquarters (via London), June 21.—The details of one of the most audacious achievements of the

reinstated McGrath and he performed police duty. McGrath will in all proba-bility make a demand for his pay for the five months he performed this duty ander the direction of the city officials. One Lucky Patrolman. Yesterday Deputy Commissioner God-ey heard four cases. He recommended the reinstatement of one patrolman. The lucky man was George T. Cooper. The lucky man was George T. Cooper. Who made the original complaint testi-time specified in the complaint. POLICE BACK TO SCHOOL City Will Prepare Them for Better Jobs on Force. Ambitious to give up the life that