

BRIEF BRIGHT BREEZY BITS OF NEWS

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR BANS I. W. W. MEETING.

Milwaukee, May 15.—The proposed Industrial Workers of the World meeting planned to be held at a hall here on Saturday night will not be permitted to take place, according to word received from Governor Philipp late this afternoon.

CRACK U. S. REGIMENT TO PARADE IN LONDON.

Coblenz, May 15.—General Pershing left here for France Wednesday by way of Luxembourg and will proceed to London next week. Major General Liggett and Hines also are to attend the celebration of Empire Day in London, on which occasion one of the smartest regiments from the Third army will march before King George.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS REACH NEW HIGH PRICE.

New York, May 15.—A new record for the sale of seats on the New York Stock exchange was made today when several were sold at \$80,000 each.

MAJOR WIRZ MONUMENT PAINTED IN HUN COLORS.

Americus, Ga., May 15.—Blame for defacement of the monument at Andersonville, Ga., in honor of Maj. Henry E. Wirz, commandant of the Confederate prison at Andersonville during the civil war, was laid today by an investigating board at Southern field here to two soldiers now out of service and to Private McNally, attached to the Southern field. The monument recently was painted in the German colors, black, red and yellow.

The discharged men blamed for the defacement of the monument are Harold Lackey, an officer, and Myron E. Lackey, an enlisted man, both of whom were said to have gone to California after release from military service. Private McNally was given a court-martial hearing late today.

BULL CALF BRINGS \$25,000 AT AUCTION.

Madison, N. J., May 15.—Florham Leader, a 2-months-old Guernsey bull calf, was sold at auction here today for \$25,000, said to be a new record price for any animal of its breed. Oaks Farms and Hugh Bancroft, both of Massachusetts, combined to make the purchase, paying \$10,500 above the previous record price.

U. S. A. CASUALTIES DURING WAR 286,044.

Washington, May 15.—Revised figures made public today by the War department showed that the total casualties of the American expeditionary forces during the war was 286,044. Battle deaths numbered 48,900 and the total of wounded was placed at 237,135 with the explanation that this represented a duplication of about 7,000 by reason of the fact that many men were wounded more than once.

Total casualties of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division were 16,005, of which 2,713 were battle deaths, and 13,292 wounded, and of the Eighty-ninth division, 8,813—1,419 battle deaths and 7,394 wounded.

BAER ELECTED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HEAD

Laymen Chosen Moderator for First Time; William J. Bryan Fails to Enter the Contest.

St. Louis, May 15.—J. Willis Baer, Pasadena, Cal., banker, late today was elected moderator at the 131st general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States in session here.

This is the first time in history a layman was chosen as the highest officer of the church.

Mr. Baer's opponent was the Rev. Dr. S. Hall Young, an Alaskan missionary. The election resulted from the first ballot, which gave Mr. Baer 476 votes and Dr. Johnson 348. Mr. Baer was the only layman nominated.

Bryan Not Candidate. William J. Bryan, who had been spoken of frequently as a possible contestant, did not arrive in St. Louis until after the election. This precluded him from becoming a candidate, as the assembly has never chosen a moderator who was not on the floor at the time of the election.

Mr. Baer is vice chairman of the New Era movement, which has on hand the raising of \$38,000,000 for Presbyterian church work, and is former associate secretary of the board of home missions. For many years he was general secretary of the Christian Endeavor, and is a former president of Occidental college, Los Angeles.

Aids Inter-Church Move.

He also is a member of the executive committee of the Inter-Church World movement, which plans the alliance of all Protestant churches. The movement has been denounced by many commissioners at pre-assembly gatherings, but commission-ers tonight expressed belief that Mr. Baer's election to the moderatorship might bring about, indirectly, the movement by the assembly. Mr. Baer tonight refused to discuss the stand he would take on the question.

OUR ARTISTIC ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION MAKES THE SUNDAY BEE UNIQUE.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

VOL. 48—NO. 285.

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1906, at Omaha, Neb., under act of March 3, 1879.

OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919. ***

Daily and Sun. \$5.00; outside Neb. postage extra. By Mail (1 year), Daily, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2.50. TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER:

Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday; probably showers Saturday and in west portion Friday; not much change in temperature.

| Hourly Temperatures: | 1 p. m. | 2 p. m. | 3 p. m. | 4 p. m. | 5 p. m. | 6 p. m. | 7 p. m. | 8 p. m. | 9 p. m. | 10 p. m. | 11 p. m. |
|----------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| 1 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 2 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 3 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 4 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 5 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 6 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 7 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 8 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 9 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 10 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 11 p. m. | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |

HUNS SEEK TO PARLEY ON TERMS OF PEACE

Head of Delegation Tells His Colleagues Treaty in Present Form Could Not Be Accepted.

Berlin, May 15.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, in communicating to the other members of the delegation the text of the three notes he sent to Premier Clemenceau, pointed out that the peace treaty in its present form could not be accepted and could not be signed because it was impossible to fulfill its terms.

Dispatches from Versailles reporting the council's action add that he told the German delegation that it would sign nothing it was not intended to fulfill. The delegation, he continued, would endeavor to improve the treaty and make its signing possible.

Protest Territorial Changes. A note of considerable length presented to the peace council by the German plenipotentiaries deals with all the proposed territorial changes. The note does not deny that the principle of self-determination should be asserted for several of the changes, such as concern Poland and Schleswig, but does not concede that the territories populated by Germans "can be bartered like pawns as security for the financial or economic demands of Germany's enemies."

In this connection the note protests strongly regarding the Saar valley, and declares it is vain to object that the proposed occupation will be temporary because, it is declared, if Germany is not in a position to repurchase the mines with gold at the end of 15 years, the region is destined finally to go to France, even if the population "pronounces unanimously in favor of Germany."

Appeals to British People.

London, May 15.—Philip Scheidemann, the German premier, has sent through the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Herald, the labor newspaper, an appeal to the British people to realize "the appalling position Germany is placed in by the peace conditions."

Herr Scheidemann in his appeal says: "We cannot believe that fellow human beings, however much under the influence of a wicked war, can really intend to reduce a kindred civilized people to slavery, for that is what these conditions mean."

"We Germans call upon you English not to force us to sign away our birthright and the peace of Europe in our hour of weakness."

Ebert Demands Negotiations.

Berlin, May 15.—Friedrich Ebert, the German president, in a statement made in the newspaper, Voerwaerts, has reiterated his opposition to the peace terms submitted by the entente, declaring them irreconcilable with conscience and reason and insisting that they must be drastically and fundamentally corrected. Above all, practical negotiations were necessary, he declared, and these would quickly result in the attainment of a worthy peace if a return were made to the 14 points.

Seaplanes Refuse to Rise off Water; Dirigible Swept Out to Sea by Gale

Heavy Loads of Fuel Delay Start in Big Overseas "Hop" Attempted by American Navy.

THREE CRAFT READY
NC-4, Which Dropped Out on First Leg for Repairs, Joins Sister Planes at Trepassey.

Trepassey, N. F., May 15.—The "jinx" which visited NC-4 on the initial leg of the navy's transatlantic flight last Thursday, compelling it to put up at Cuthbert, Mass., for repairs, turned its attention today to the NC-1 and NC-3, holding them harbor-bound while the NC-4 caught up with them for the big overseas "hop."

The NC-4 landed here at 6:37 p. m., Halifax time, swooping to the moorings in the harbor over the NC-1 and NC-3, which had just returned after an ineffectual attempt to get away on the 1,350-mile flight to the Azores.

Three May Fly Together. Lt. Com. A. C. Read, of the NC-4, hoped to have his machine overhauled and ready for flight with the other planes if they are not able to get away tomorrow.

The NC-1, commanded by Lt. Com. P. N. L. Bellinger, taxied down the harbor at 5:34 p. m., Halifax time, (4:04 New York time), hoping for a getaway. The NC-3, Commander John H. Towers' flagship, followed 18 minutes later.

Discharge Excess Fuel. A short time later, however, both reappeared, and, coming to a stop near the mother ships, began, apparently, to discharge excess fuel to reduce their weight. A second attempt to "hop off" was not made, however, and the big seaplanes returned to their mooring places.

The appearance of the NC-4, which had been sighted shortly after the NC-1 and NC-3 taxied down the harbor, was believed to have influenced Commander Towers in his decision to postpone the "hop off," so that all three planes might start together.

The NC-4 was apparently unhurt by its flight from Halifax. Its actual flying time for the 460-mile trip was 6 hours and 20 minutes, making its average speed 72.6 miles an hour.

Five Omahans Are Held at Lincoln on Auto Theft Charge

Two Omahans and three Omahans were arrested early Thursday morning at Friend, Neb., and taken to Lincoln on charges of automobile stealing. The girls are Anna M. Shaylor, Twenty-fourth and L street, and Janita Hopkins, 1947 Vinton street. The men are Al Gard, 3720 Ohio street; John Hopkins, 1947 Vinton street, and Joe Adcock, 2215 Howard street. The three men are said to have confessed to stealing six automobiles in Omaha and Lincoln.

The five Omahans were pursued by a posse from Friend 20 miles into the country before they were overtaken, according to Deputy Sheriff Miller of Lincoln. They were riding in an automobile stolen Wednesday night from the garage of William Waxham of Lincoln. According to Miller, the men told of stealing five other automobiles in Omaha and Lincoln and disposing of two of them in Iowa, one in Lincoln, one in Colorado, and one in Havelock. Miller says that three of the cars have been recovered.

The girls deny any knowledge of the alleged thefts. They claim they did not know the cars were stolen.

Soldier From Omaha Strangled Nearly to Death by Comrades

San Francisco, May 15.—Leo D'Vidio, Spanish member of a U. S. cavalry unit, today identified Arthur Barnes, Frankie Burnie, Robert McCormack and John Tyler, negro cavalrymen, as leaders of a mob that bound and gagged him, then placed about his neck a noose which they proceeded to tighten. The assault of D'Vidio occurred Wednesday night just as he was preparing to participate in a sparring match that was to have featured a Y. M. C. A. entertainment at the Presidio military reservation. D'Vidio, who enlisted in the army five weeks ago at Omaha, had been assigned to a unit being sent for replacements to the Ninth cavalry, a negro regiment on duty in the Philippines. Claiming Aryan descent, he secured, while at the Presidio, an order transferring him to a white unit. This, D'Vidio said, aroused the ire of negro cavalrymen with whom he had been associated, and precipitated the assault.

Chicago-Cleveland Aerial Mail Service Now Inaugurated

Chicago, May 15.—Daily aerial mail service on the Chicago-Cleveland leg of the Chicago-New York route was established today on a satisfactory schedule. One mail flight a day from each terminus of the leg to Bryan, O., the relay point, has been arranged by the aerial mail service until arrangements for expansion have been completed.

Elapsed time on the Chicago-Cleveland relay today was 3 hours and 13 minutes, while the Cleveland mail was relayed to Chicago in 3 hours and 54 minutes. The time included about 20 minutes in transferring the mail bags.

GOV. HARRISON DIVORCED AND WEDS SAME DAY

Eighteen-Year-Old Student Becomes Bride of Philippine Executive at Chicago.

Chicago, May 15.—Francis Burton Harrison, 45 years old, governor-general of the Philippine islands, and Miss Elizabeth Wrenmore, 18 years old, a student of the University of California at Berkeley, Cal., were married at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon here.

Rev. John Mayers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, officiated. The ring ceremony was used. Only a small party of guests was in attendance.

Opposed by Bride's Mother.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance said to have begun a year ago when the governor-general met the present Mrs. Harrison at a dance at the palace in Manila. Miss Wrenmore had been a student at the University of Washington and a year ago went to the University of California. She is a daughter of Professor Wrenmore, dean of the college of Manila.

Mrs. Wrenmore, at the time the engagement was announced in New York several months ago, said she would not give her consent to her daughter's marriage to the governor-general, who will be 46 years old in December. His age, she said, was the only bar. But the daughter declared she was of legal age and loved the governor-general and would marry him.

Another obstacle, a more recent one, was a diphtheria quarantine at the Wrenmore home in Berkeley. Miss Wrenmore was said by the Berkeley authorities to have disregarded the quarantine when she left a short time ago. The health department here found that the young woman was safely removed from any danger of contagion and arrangements for the wedding were hastily begun yesterday.

Mrs. Wrenmore, the bride's mother, was called suddenly back to Manila on May 4. Today she cabled her congratulations to the governor-general and Mrs. Harrison.

Obtains Divorce. There was a third obstacle, Mrs. Mabel Judson Harrison, the governor-general's second wife, today in San Diego, Cal., obtained her final decree of divorce. With that barrier surmounted, final details for the ceremony were arranged at once.

Mrs. Harrison's first wife was Mary Crocker of San Francisco, who died in 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are expected to start tomorrow for Washington to visit his mother, Mrs. Constance Cary Harrison, author. They will motor through New England on this honeymoon trip.

May Brew and Drink Until Court Decides What Is Intoxicant

Washington, May 15.—In accordance with an opinion rendered by Attorney General Palmer, holding it to be the "lawful duty" of the internal revenue bureau to collect a tax on malt beverages with an alcohol content in "excess of that permitted by law," issuance of revenue stamps to cover beer taxes will be continued and no attempt will be made by the revenue bureau to prohibit the manufacture of beer pending a decision by the federal district court of New York as to what percentage of alcohol renders beer intoxicating.

Jury Completed for Trial of Henry Ford's Libel Suit

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 15.—The jury to try the \$1,000,000 libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Daily Tribune was completed this afternoon.

Giant Blimp Bursts From Its Moorings Soon After Effecting Safe Landing in Newfoundland.

CREW NOT ABOARD
Destroyer Goes in Pursuit of Big Gas Bag, Which Drops Into Sea 85 Miles Off Shore.

St. John's, N. F., May 15.—The United States navy dirigible C-5, which escaped from its moorings this afternoon, dropped into the sea about 85 miles off shore, according to a radio message received tonight by the cruiser Chicago from an unidentified British steamer.

The steamer said it was standing by the dirigible. The destroyer Edwards, when went out in pursuit of the blimp, was notified by wireless of its position, and started at once to salvage the ship.

St. John's, N. F., May 15.—Plans of the United States navy for a transatlantic flight by a dirigible resulted a serious jolt today when the giant blimp, C-5, burst from its moorings in a gale and was swept out to sea soon after it had arrived from Montauk Point, being in the air continuously for 24 hours and 45 minutes.

The destroyer Edwards immediately set out in pursuit, with orders to bring the big gasbag down with anti-aircraft artillery if necessary. Even if the Edwards is able to rescue the blimp before some serious misfortune befalls it, it probably will require some time to repair the damage which may result from its fall into the ocean.

Fought Gale Six Hours.

A landing crew of 100 men under the direction of Lieutenant Little had fought with the gale for control of the C-5 for six hours before it broke away.

Wholly unsheltered on the wind-swept field, the dirigible pitched and bucked, stripping its bottom of canvas and then tearing the bow plates away. Fenders were placed to blunt the shock and the men of the landing crew rode wildly as the blimp clung to the car through its oscillations.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

"National Suicide," Knox's Opinion of League Covenant

Washington, May 15.—"National suicide" would be the effect of America's entrance into the league of nations under the revised covenant, declared Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, former secretary of state and republican member of the senate foreign relations committee, in a statement issued today.

The senate, Mr. Knox asserted, has power to amend the peace treaty.

Senator Martin of Virginia, the democratic leader, announced on his return to Washington today that he would support the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant. He said he did not expect the treaty to be submitted by President Wilson until late in June.

Thousands Pay Homage to Members 168th Regiment

Business Suspended and Thousands Line Streets to See Iowa's Own Soldiers Reviewed by Governor; Entertained With Dinner and Dance Before Leaving for Camp Dodge for Discharge.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Des Moines, Ia., May 15.—It was the end of the rainbow Thursday afternoon for the gallant fighters of the 168th infantry, Iowa's own regiment, who after nearly two years' fighting, passed in review before Governor Harding and members of his staff at Des Moines, and late in the evening left for Camp Dodge to be mustered out of the service.

The huge parade went off with every detail perfect, and with soldierly precision, the troops and officers showing in their every movement the result of their splendid military training. It was 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the troops started on the long march through the business streets of Des Moines, and it was more than an hour later that they passed the reviewing stand on the west side of the capitol extension grounds.

Col. Matt Finley of Council Bluffs, commander of the regiment, who, with his staff, led the regiment, dropped out of line after the reviewing stand was passed and took his place by the side of the governor as the men marched past. After the parade the men were massed on the capitol grounds and a great photograph was made, which will be preserved for historical purposes.

Thursday evening a huge dinner

WINNIPEG TED UP BY GENERAL WALKOUT

Thirty Thousand on Strike as Result of Differences Between Metal Workers and Employers.

Winnipeg, May 15.—Thirty thousand men and women struck today after metal workers and their employers had failed to adjust their differences and tonight the city's transportation system and other facilities were tied up. The strikers included city firemen, who were replaced by emergency men, and the city employees of the gas and water works, which were manned by citizens.

More than 60 unions joined in the strike during the day after the first men were called out at 11 a. m. by the Trade and Labor council.

Although the police voted to strike they were ordered by unionists of the strike committee to remain on duty. No violence was reported during the day.

Refuse any Compromise.

Secretary Robertson of the Labor council tonight said that the strikers would not return to work until they obtained all demands.

Train service was not impeded, although many shippers quit work. The trainmen are not included in the strike.

The bakers walked out in the afternoon and the telephone operators gave notice they would start a sympathetic strike Friday.

The police force has remained intact, but there is some indication that they may strike.

The railways and switch yards, so far, are not greatly hampered. About 3,000 employees of the Canadian Pacific shops at Weston, a suburb, obeyed the strike order, but it is announced that the Big Four, "or combined union engineers, conductors and switchmen," is not included in the strike.

About 1,500 Canadian government employees at Transcona, a suburb, struck today and came in on a special train.

Telegraph operators at local commission offices have remained on duty.

Efforts at conciliation by Premier T. C. Norris of the province of Manitoba and Mayor Charles F. Gray of Winnipeg failed. Messages to Canadian Minister of Labor Robertson, at Ottawa, today brought the reply that when conciliation and arbitration were declined "and workers refused to respect the governing powers of their organizations" the government could do nothing.

His message added that it was regrettable that metal trades employers would not meet with their employees chosen representatives for the purpose of discussing grievances, but Mayor Gray supplemented his messages of last night with the information that the employers would agree to arbitration which the men had declared unacceptable.

Investors in Lewis Fund to Receive Two Per Cent of Money Paid

St. Louis, Mo., May 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Amounts ranging from \$1 to \$1,700,000 and totaling more than \$7,040,000 were lost by investors who purchased stock in the various enterprises of E. G. Lewis, which flourished in University City, Mo., a St. Louis suburb, between the years of 1902 and 1911.

This was the E. G. Lewis building debenture fund, in which investors all over the United States subscribed \$1,065,640, and out of which those holding claims of \$80 or more will receive \$21,057.05.

The payment to be made amounts to a little less than 2 per cent of the amount put in by investors.

OMAHA DOCTORS TO HAVE NEW 2 MILLION HOME

Syndicate of Brandeis and Hayden to Build 16-Story Structure at 17th and Dodge.

Omaha is to have a \$2,000,000 new building for doctors which will be the last word in such structures. The deal was completed yesterday when a syndicate brought the southeast corner of 17th and Dodge streets from Elmer Neville for \$200,000 on which they will erect a 16-story structure for doctors and dentists exclusively, the building to cost \$1,750,000. It will be 88 by 132 feet.

The syndicate is composed of the Brandeis interests, Hayden Brothers, the Home Builders, and the Nebraska National bank.

The deal was made by Joseph Hayden, representing Hayden Brothers, Thomas Quinlan, for the Brandeis interests; C. C. Shimer, for the Home Builders, and Leonard Schibler, for the bank.

A committee of doctors will make a trip through the east to inspect buildings of the kind. Joseph Hayden has just returned from such a trip.

Doctors are enthusiastic over the prospect of having such a building exclusively for their own use.

C. C. Shimer has also just closed a deal for the purchase of the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge for \$100,000. This lot was bought several years ago by F. D. Wead for a small syndicate of friends for \$45,000.

Soldiers' Homestead Legislation Agreed Upon at Conference

Washington, May 15.—Legislation to enable soldiers to make homestead settlements on public lands was agreed upon at a conference today between Secretary Lane and members of the house and senate and will be introduced when congress convenes. The measure will provide for the employment of soldiers at \$4 a day in the development of public lands and the allotment of lands to them for agricultural purposes.

The tracts to be allotted will be left to the discretion of the secretary of the interior, but the bill will provide for the establishment of civic community centers with churches, schools and homes and for the advancement to each homesteader of \$2,500 for the development of his farm.

Attending the conference today were Senators Smoot and Myers and Representatives Mondell, Sinnott and Kinkaid.

Auto Club Attorney Says Police Protection Poor

Seventy-five new members were received into the Omaha Auto club last night at a membership smoker at Hotel Fontenelle. These brought the total for the past two weeks well over 300.

E. G. McGilton, attorney for the club, told the 200 members of the organization that the police protection afforded automobile owners in Omaha is not proficient.

"That is evident from the number of automobiles not bearing the insignia of the club, that have been stolen in Omaha since the beginning of the year while only five bearing the Omaha Auto club insignia have been taken and three of these recovered," said McGilton.

Omaha Men to Represent Greeters at Portland

Five Omaha hotel men were selected yesterday to represent Charles No. 1, Greater Union of America, at the national convention of that organization in Portland, Ore., June 23-28.

The five Omaha men are: J. B. Miller, Wellington Inn; Paul Stanton, Conant hotel; H. J. Bremers, Midwest Hotel Reporter; C. A. Ryan, Henshaw hotel; A. W. Nollet, Fontenelle hotel.

EFFORT TO SILENCE RUSSIAN CHECKED

Professed Bolsheviki Greet Mme. Breshkovsky With Cries and Catcalls; Crowd Dispersed.

Hisses, yells and catcalls of professed bolshevism mingled with the applause that greeted Mme. Catherine Breshkovsky, "little grandmother of the Russian revolution," who spoke last night at the Brandeis theater in the interest of the Catherine Breshkovsky Russian Relief fund.

The moment she appeared on the stage a chorus of hisses came from the top gallery. So loud were these that they were scarcely drowned out by the applause that burst from the rest of the audience at sight of this large, brown-faced, white-haired woman, who has had such a large share in the shaping of the history of Russia.

The air was tense throughout the meeting. The gang in the gallery grew more turbulent. Loud hisses issued from them at frequent intervals.

"Long live the soviets!" a man called out.

A prolonged chorus of cheers burst from his associates.

At this point a number of policemen and plain clothes men were rushed to the gallery and the meeting proceeded with more decorum.

Speaker Undisturbed.

Throughout the disturbance the aged woman, who was the center of the storm, sat as calm and unruffled as though she had been in her garden alone on a summer's morning. She showed neither surprise, resentment nor anger.

Her large face with the high cheekbones, tanned brown and healthy, with the out-of-doors peasant life, was in perfect repose, enhanced and made beautiful by the halo of her snow-white hair. The lids drooped almost drowsily over the large, full eyes. Mme. Breshkovsky, after 60 years in the midst of Russian politics, is accustomed to such scenes, starting though the audience appeared to be an Omaha audience.

It was after the completion of her address that the worst disturbance burst loose.