

MORE BABY BOYS PERFECT THAN GIRLS

Out of 1,000 Examined Eleven Males and Two Females Are Chosen.

PRIZE WINNERS GET \$25

Champion Baby of Entire City Will Be Announced at End of Year.

Scientists have discovered thirteen perfect babies in Manhattan—eleven male and two female. One thousand were examined.

The centre of baby activity shifted yesterday from the University Settlement at 184 Eldridge street to the Lenox Hill House, at Seventy-second street and Avenue A. There twenty-two entered the final.

Here are the blue ribbon winners, who will each receive a bankbook with \$25 on the credit side to be available with interest when the child attains its majority.

Class A—Babies between 6 months and 1 year. Winner, Lawrence Reinbocker, 8 months; son of Mrs. Arthur Reinbocker, 234 East Seventy-eighth street. Weight, 22 pounds 5 ounces; light hair, blue eyes, breast fed, also has soup and milk. Mother, American, 24 years old; father, Hungarian.

Class B—Babies between 1 and 2 years. Winner, Dorothy Skeets, 16 months; daughter of Mrs. Edward Skeets, 1833 Third avenue. Weight, 24 pounds 13 ounces; brown hair, gray eyes, breast fed, also has milk, farina, soup and potatoes. Mother, English, 25 years old; father, West Indian.

Class C—Babies between 2 and 3 years. Winner, James Frosley, 24 months, son of Mrs. Michael Frosley, 206 West Sixty-first street, weight 31 pounds 11 ounces, blond hair, blue eyes, bottle fed; mother American, 40 years old; father, Irish.

Four other babies were marked perfect and were eliminated only when infinitesimal differences were scored. They were David Malnor, 6 months old, son of Mrs. James Malnor, 428 East Eighty-first street; Robert Cyner, 2 1/2 months old, son of Mrs. Joseph Cyner, 542 East Seventy-third street; Thomas McCarthy, 16 months old, son of Mrs. James McCarthy, 1293 Second avenue; Albert Smith, 7 months old, son of Mrs. Albert Smith, 432 East Seventy-second street.

Three more perfect babies have been selected by Dr. L. Emmett Holt in the contest at the University Settlement in Eldridge street, making a total of six picked from among the children of the most congested districts of the East side. The final elimination has not yet been made.

The perfect ones discovered yesterday are James Korn, 10 months, 16 1/2 pounds, 275 Bleecker street; Solomon Goodman, 7 months, 19 pounds, 722 Cherry street; Francis Motta, 4 months, 19 pounds 11 ounces, 214 Elizabeth street. These will contest for the prize with the baby of Abraham Edelowitz, Morris Pallas and Susman Stavisky, who were picked earlier in the week.

After the selection of the three prize winners red ribbons, signifying honorable mention, were awarded to nineteen others. A remarkable feature of the contest, said Dr. Holt, is that only one out of the 261 babies measured fell below 80 per cent.

The contest at the Lenox Hill House was under the auspices of the committee for the Reduction of Infant Mortality, a sub-committee of the New York Milk Committee.

Contests will be held all over the United States and ratings will be tabulated. Garret Smith, secretary of the Committee for the Reduction of Infant Mortality, said yesterday: "We will doubtless have the statistics of over 10,000 babies from all over the United States before the close of the latter part of the contest. Already seven State fairs have arranged to have contests, and additional applications are coming in every day."

This is the first of a series of contests which will be held in New York city, ending with a grand final contest in which only the various prize winners will be eligible to compete. This contest will determine the champion perfect baby of the city. It probably will take place at the end of this year. Our next sectional baby contest will be held in the Bronx quarter in the lower West Side.

HARVESTER CO. RAISES PAY.

Keeps Faith Also by Returning Machinery to Auburn.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 10. One week has elapsed since the International Harvester twine mill strikers returned to work on the promise that the mill would be retained in Auburn and that all machinery sent away would be returned.

Seven carloads of machinery that had been sent to Westchicken have been returned, declares Supt. William Greig. The larger part of the machinery is in position again and by the end of next week the entire factory will be restored to the condition it was in before the strike.

When the strike began the company issued a statement declaring that unless the strikers returned to work the mill would be removed to Europe. This was promptly branded as a bluff by the labor leaders and they refused to return to work.

The company then began to dismantle the mill and had sent seven carloads of machinery to the seacoast when Gov. Sulzer interceded and it is said advanced the principle that no industry nurtured in America should flee to the so-called pauper labor of Europe to escape American conditions.

The company then stopped the dismantling and after a special representative of Gov. Sulzer acted as peacemaker the employees returned to work and the company to good faith carried out its agreement to resume operation here.

Since the strike the company voluntarily has increased wages in many departments. The railroad forces of the International and of laborers are better paid. The latter receive 15 cents more a day. The girls in the twine mill received tonight the first pay envelope with the 38 minimum wage. This was an increase of from \$2 to \$3 for many of the girls.

COUNT DODGES PHOTOGRAPHERS.

But Countess Ledochovska Is Not Disturbed by Snaps.

The Countess Ledochovska, who until Thursday was Miss Louise Warfield, daughter of former Gov. Edwin Warfield of Maryland, sailed yesterday on her honeymoon and to her husband's estate in Poland by the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm.

The Countess was untroubled by the photographers, but the count refused to pose and dodged them when they attempted to snap him. The Countess said she probably would live in Poland permanently and lead the simple life.

Three Prize Winning New York Babies



LOCAL BARBERS QUIT RAZORS FOR RIOTING

Go on Strike First and Decide Afterward What It's All For.

MOBS BEFORE MANY SHOPS

Police Kept Busy—Leader Says 5,000 Are Out in Manhattan.

The barbers' strike hit Manhattan yesterday morning and trouble started at once. The police were kept on the jump all day quelling strike disturbances and as fast as strikers left the shops they were sent to other shops by Frank Cancellieri, who installed himself as strike leader, to persuade the employees to join them.

The Manhattan leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were not going to let their Brooklyn comrades have anything on them when it came to strikes and the movement in Manhattan began before any demands were made.

The strike leader, Cancellieri, is a boss barber and has a shop at 282 Avenue A, but he is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World and is in sympathy with the workers, he says. He is now on strike against himself as an employer.

The day's first trouble occurred when a large committee of strikers went to the shop of Philip Mohr at 99 Third avenue from the Stuyvesant Casino, 139 Second avenue, where strike headquarters had been established.

Seven barbers were peacefully shaving seven men when the mob came, and Mohr at once locked and barricaded the door. The strikers yelled and gesticulated, but it was nearly an hour before a policeman appeared. Meantime a mob of 200 had collected and a small stone was thrown through the window. Two of the strikers tackled a big barber's sign and were proceeding to throw it down when a plain clothes policeman came up and seized them. He took them to the door and Mohr opened it a little bit and asked the policeman to let them go.

"I won't make a complaint," he said. "The strikers will kill me if I do."

The policeman was reluctantly forced to let the prisoners go and the crowd rapidly scattered. Later the strikers made a demonstration in front of the Paradise, 46 Seventh street and were proceeding to make matters lively. Several policemen appeared and arrested Salvatore Lamparr. He was taken to the Essex Market court on the charge of disorderly conduct.

The centre of disturbances during the afternoon was in the neighborhood of the

White Rats shop at 133 East Fourteenth street. Three of the barbers there were frightened into quitting on Friday when the Brooklyn strikers were parading past. Policemen Dempsey and Scholtz of the East Twenty-second street station had their horns full for an hour or two with mobs which gathered at this shop and at others a block or two away.

They had just scattered a crowd of strike pickets when the word came that strikers were in front of Faloni's shop in Third avenue near Fifteenth street. They drove there away and returned to find the White Rats shop stormed by a large crowd. They dispersed about a half-past nine, but there was trouble in a shop at Sixteenth street and Third avenue. There they dispersed about a half-past ten, but there was trouble in a shop at Sixteenth street and Third avenue. There they dispersed about a half-past ten, but there was trouble in a shop at Sixteenth street and Third avenue.

At the White Rats shop again besieged by a largely augmented mob numbering about 300.

Arnone, the proprietor of the White Rats, declared that there were 5,000 in the mob and wanted the two policemen to send for the reserves. They were first inclined to do so, but decided to tackle the mob themselves. Drawing their clubs they sallied in. Meantime Arnone told his barbers they could do as they liked about quitting. There were twelve at work on customers and nine of them walked out. Of the dauntless three who remained one was Matthew Arnone, brother of the proprietor.

The strikers, many of them with lanterns from the clubs of the two policemen, took the misdoers to strike headquarters.

There were four arrests during a strike disturbance later at a shop in Third street between Avenue C and D.

At the strike headquarters Cancellieri said last evening that the strikers had decided to demand that the working hours be from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. with an hour off for dinner, five days in the week, twelve hours on Saturday, no work to be done on Sundays. They also demand a day off in the middle of every week. They had been working 12 hours a week, he said. These would make no wage demand. He said that the barbers were striking uptown and downtown on both East and West sides.

The strikers will meet this evening at Avignon Hall in Eighth street. They expect to hear then from the members of an A. F. of L. union which had a strike in Harlem six years ago which was lost. Cancellieri declared that 2,000 were out in Manhattan, but President Rotolo of the I. W. W. said that only about 2,000 were out.

Most of the Brooklyn boss barbers changed the strike to a lock-out yesterday and began to employ strike breakers. Leonardo Frasin, the leader of this strike, said that the Italian boss barbers of Jamaica had granted the demands and that 1,000 barbers will return to work there to-morrow.

JEWELL TELLS OF CAPTIVITY.

Buffalo Grain Broker Says That Robbers Drugged Him.

DECATUR, May 10.—Francis L. Jewell, a grain broker, who said he was held up on a road in Steuben county at night on April 2, robbed of \$1,000 in cash and jewelry and then held captive in a farmhouse more than a month, is still in a serious condition at the Homeopathic Hospital here.

He made another statement to the authorities to-night and still clings to the story that he was knocked senseless by robbers and drugged in the house of his captivity. He says he was kept bound most of the time.

Jewell is suffering from a congestion of the spleen, which the doctors say may have been caused by a blow. He will recover.

OPPOSE AMALGAMATION PLAN.

Progressives Are Satisfied Now, Says W. F. Brown.

TOLSON, May 10. Taking the position that the differences between the Progressive and the Republican parties are fundamental, Walter F. Brown, Progressive State chairman and member of the Progressive National Executive Committee, declared in a statement issued to-day that an amalgamation of the parties in Ohio as proposed ten days ago by a meeting of Republican legislators is impossible.

What he designates as the infancy of the Payne-Aldrich tariff was the beginning, Chairman Brown says, of the definite movement which resulted in the foundation of the Progressive party. He predicts that with "no substantial difference between the Republican and Democratic parties" the logical trend of political thought will bring about a division into a liberal or progressive party and a conservative or standpat party. Progressives generally are satisfied, he says, with progress already made.

REPUBLICAN PARTY "REORGANIZERS" MEET

National Convention Next Fall to Be Urged at Chicago Conference.

CHICAGO, May 10. Reorganization of the Republican party at a national convention to be held this fall, the place to be determined later, will be demanded by progressive Republican leaders who assembled in the city to-day. They are here to formulate a demand for the calling of the convention to submit to the executive committee of the Republican National Committee when it meets in Washington on May 21 and to discuss what the convention will do when it gathers.

Senators Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, Crawford of South Dakota and Sherman of Illinois, who are among those who are planning the calling of the convention, arrived late this afternoon, and all except Senator Sherman went to the Congress Hotel, where the conference will be held on Monday.

Senators Borah of Idaho, Granna of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Works of California, former Governor Hadley of Missouri and a score of Representatives and leaders of minor importance are expected to arrive to-morrow.

Senator Cummins of Iowa is the leader in the movement which resulted in the holding of the conference. The others who will be in attendance are the men who supported Roosevelt, La Follette or Cummins in the Republican National Convention of last year, but who later stood with Taft against Roosevelt. While they are the only ones attending the conference, it is understood that other Republican Senators generally considered as "stand patters" are looking upon the movement with favorable eyes and will back the demand for the calling of a national convention.

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EIGHT SENATORS TO ATTEND.

La Follette Will Be Represented at Chicago Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Eight Republican Senators, known as progressive



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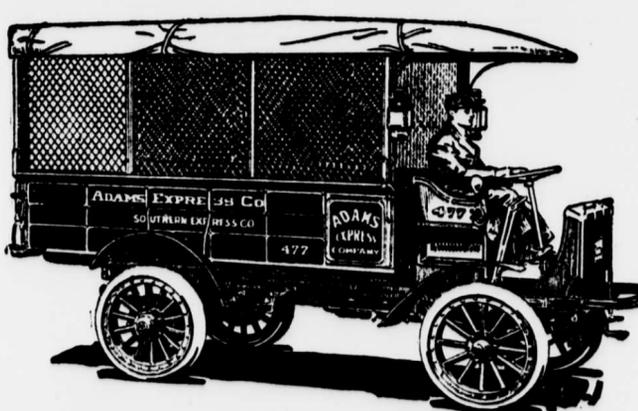
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Republicans, signified their intention to-day of participating in the conference to be held in Chicago on Monday in an effort to rehabilitate the Republican party and to commit it to a progressive candidate and a progressive platform in 1916. They are Senators Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, Sterling and Crawford of South Dakota, Granna of North Dakota, Works of California, Borah of Idaho and Sherman of Illinois. Senators La Follette, Clapp and Brewster will not attend. Senator La Follette is in sympathy with the conference and will be represented by Senator Granna.

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