

WAR THREATS CHILD LABOR LAW CHANGES

Amendment of Article Ten Will Start Fight.

SENATE DIVIDED State Rights Invaded Is Charge by Opponents.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The proposed amendment to Article X of the American Constitution threatens to precipitate one of the bitterest sectional fights in the history of the Senate.

It was North against South and East against West in a new fight over basic principles of government as embodied in the proposed amendment of Senator William W. Johnson, Republican of California, for prohibiting exploitation of child labor.

Johnson warmly defended the legislation as necessary to protect children. He charged it was the duty of national government to "alighten the burden of child labor."

Bitter condemnation came from Senator Lee S. Overman, Democrat of North Carolina, who branded the proposed amendment as "clear attempt to wipe out State lines."

From the opposing faction it was contended that the Johnson amendment would open the door to scores of similar amendments which ultimately would establish a paternalistic superstructure of Federal government. It was pointed out that similar provision could be added to the Johnson amendment which would give Congress authority to legislate anti-labor laws, to invade State rights on public educational measures and finally to usurp police powers of the various States.

Maybe She's Not So Crazy After All, Mr. Sheriff

KOKOMO, Ind., May 20.—Mrs. Laura Dunlap, 46, colored, insane, brought here from Marion, Ind., placed in the county jail, declares she is the wife of Douglas Fairbanks. Sheriff Ova Butler says that he will maintain silence and not cause any additional trouble in the county.

Asks Mandate for Engineer's License

Suit to compel the granting of a license as a professional engineer was brought today in Circuit Court against the Indiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors of the State of Indiana, on petition of George R. Eberle. Eberle alleges that he paid the defendant organization \$25, Sept. 10, 1921, for the purpose of obtaining a license. It is stated that he requested a license on May 31, 1921, but that it was not granted. A mandate to force the State board to take definite action is asked.

Sims Emphasizes Preparedness Need

NEWPORT, R. I., May 20.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, president of the United States Naval Reserve, emphasized the need for preparedness in a speech before the graduating class of 1922, today, at the United States Naval Academy. He charged the country has ever been unprepared in time of emergency and deplored the public indifference in the matter. Such conditions can only result in lowering of morale, the admiral said. Many lives were lost in the late war, he charged, because our fighting forces were not prepared.

Marriage Licenses

Leonard W. Enoch, 2105 Dexter st., 21
Lorraine R. Steinkamp, 713 E. New York 17
Joseph M. Gosporich, 807 Riley ave., 40
Emma E. Gleason, R. P. Box 255, 25
Francis A. Fay, 712 E. Eleventh st., 26
Alma M. Jones, 3123 Graceland ave., 27
Earl L. Fortney, Chicago, 21
Alma V. Vanderlip, 4903 Kensington blvd., 23
James R. Snyder, Tippecanoe, 21
Mildred F. Cline, R. E. Box 67, 16
Floyd Passaciter, 1010 Villa ave., 21
Nettie Carr, 322 West Forty-first st., 19

Births

Charles and Calla Williams, 45 South Addison, girl.
Hubert and Alvira Toombs, 227 North Tacoma, girl.
Howard and Ruby Fuller, Long Hospital, girl.
Oscar and Anna Hanbree, city hospital, girl.
Robert and Hazel Sterling, St. Vincent Hospital, boy.
George and Thelma Rogers, St. Vincent Hospital, boy.
Joseph and Gertrude Brady, St. Vincent Hospital, boy.
James and June Breeding, St. Vincent Hospital, boy.
Fred and Anna Long, St. Vincent Hospital, girl.
James and Elizabeth De Woody, St. Vincent Hospital, girl.
William and Ethel Klepper, 1243 1/2 South East, girl.
Everett and Verna Arwick, 1133 Holliday, girl.
John and Minnie Wright, 1201 Cottage, boy.
Stephen and Anna Stouch, 717 Ketcham, girl.
Lewis and Violet Perry, 942 Ohio, girl.

Deaths

Austin F. Denny, 80, city hospital, chronic interstitial nephritis.
Maria Henrietta Lake, 85, 629 South New Jersey, acute dilatation of heart.
Sam Harper, 19, city hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.
George F. Miller, 56, 306 North Arsenal, cirrhosis of liver.
Emma C. Hamaker, 62, 121 North East, chronic myocarditis.
John M. Polen, 332 Lesley, acute dilatation of heart.
Mabel Ruth Givens, 1, 1920 Wilcox, pneumonia.
Helen Hofmeister, 30, 1330 Union, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Nettie Chapman, 48, 115 South Elder, status epilepticus.

6 Starving Tots Are Found Living Under Straw Stack

REGINA, Saskatchewan, May 20.—Six starving children found dead and almost naked, the six children of Mrs. Mary Jablowski, were discovered today living in a burrow under a straw stack by a Canadian Department inspector. They were brought to the children's shelter house by authorities. Criminal charges are to be brought against the mother, who is alleged to have neglected the tots for the man with whom she was living. She had hidden the bodies of the children with brushwood.

Mr. 'Razz' Himself



FRED MYERS, newspaper humorist and comic artist, who for several years conducted a "colym" for Indianapolis newspapers, is announced as the editor and publisher of "Razz," a copyrighted humorous monthly magazine which will make its first appearance early in June. The editor announces a "go as you please" policy and declares no man, woman or child is barred as a subscriber. The magazine is to be satirical in its nature and will be illustrated by the editor himself.

TAKE YOUR PAINS TO HEALTH SHOW AND GET RELIEF

(Continued From Page One.)

cleanliness and the home that breeds disease, with its dirty, weed-grown yard, poor sewerage, smallpox sign at the door and disease "bombs" full of every variety of germ scattered around the yard. And the rats—real live ones eat out of your hand—behind the bars of their cage, of course. The rats, explained the man in charge, get their thrills in the dirty homes, but as one visitor remarked, they were almost too tame to be impressive.

An exhibit of particular interest to the school children who visited the exposition was the food dolls, Miss Bred, whose face was drawn upon a fat brown roly-poly figure, who wore a frilly ruffled dress of that beautiful vegetable, the potato. The well known Irishman, very lifelike with his spud face, and "Cry Baby Onions," with her round white head apparently covered in a baby's cap.

MILK FAIRIES ABOUT TOWN

Then there were the milk fairies, Violet Vitamin, Sally Sugar, Fanny Fat, Carrie Protein and Minnie Mineral Matter, all dressed up in appropriate colors and doing a Mamie Dean dance around a fat brown bottle. Some smaller milk fairies were occupying one of the board of health booths, along with a number of little red-headed devils, that declared themselves to be "Devilish Disease Developers."

For the children, and grown up folk too, who felt that they must take a hand in the health fight, themselves, the Women's City Club has a health fair game, where eighteen men looking diseases are lined up on a rack to be knocked out with baseballs marked "Sunshine," "Vitamin," "Sugar," and other remedies that overcome diseases.

Disturbing In Inward Effect

About meal time the visitors approach the display of condemned meat, shown to prove the value of Government inspection. He charged the country has ever been unprepared in time of emergency and deplored the public indifference in the matter. Such conditions can only result in lowering of morale, the admiral said. Many lives were lost in the late war, he charged, because our fighting forces were not prepared.

Youth Taken After 4,000-Mile Chase

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 20.—A 4,000-mile chase for Clifford Mitchell, 18, alleged accomplice of James Gillespie, convicted for the robbery of the Orpheum Theater here, came to an end at Los Angeles. Police have gone to bring the youth back for trial. He has been a fugitive since Dec. 27, 1921.

Receiving Teller Short \$200,000

COATESVILLE, Pa., May 20.—Raymond C. Newlin, receiver-teller of the National Bank of Coatesville, was arrested today in connection with the embezzlement of \$200,000 of the funds of that institution. The shortage was discovered by N. T. Townell, the cashier, and Bank Examiner R. Chapman after a week's investigation.

Tears, Sighs and Laughter Follow Valentino's Bride

Winifred, Nee Hudnut, in Cross-Country Flight, Longs for Star Husband.

ABOARD CONTINENTAL LIMITED, BOKE, Iowa, May 20.—Rudolph Valentino's one-week bride, the former Winifred Hudnut, is displaying varied emotions in her dash home to New York. At Denver, she cried; at Rawlins, Wyo., she laughed and at Omaha while aboard the train, sought solace in sleep. The wife of the handsome screen star is traveling under the name of Winifred Shaughnessy, fat couple and the marriage investigation in Los Angeles who fears her flight to the Eastern metropolis may be interrupted.

The trouble began over an interdictory decree which was issued by the court in January. His first wife was Jean Adler, film actress. Marriage, under a California law relative to a decree of

WATCHMAN IN FATAL DUEL AT WHISKY PLANT

William Roudebush, Guarding 75 Barrels of Booze, Shot by Thieves.

VINCENNES, Ind., May 20.—Whiskey thieves shot and killed William S. Roudebush, watchman at the Murphy distillery, shortly after midnight. More than twenty men were exchanged by the thieves and Roudebush. The watchman emptied his weapon at the men who attempted unsuccessfully to steal the seventy-five barrels of liquor, stored on the premises. Roudebush was shot through the heart.

It is believed five strange men, seen in the vicinity of the distillery Friday afternoon, were the perpetrators of the whisky murder. The police have been promised the assistance of Federal agents in an effort to apprehend the murderers. A search of the head and Jesse A. Roudebush, who also is a watchman, at the Knox distillery, heard the shots and gave the authorities the first report of the crime.

Two weeks ago night time prowlers were frightened from the distillery by the watchmen. It was believed they had come to steal the whisky, the location of which was generally known.

Highways and By-Ways of Lil' Ol' New York

By RAYMOND CARROLL
(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Twenty million people a day see the movies. Possibly 1,000,000, I do not know, but it is a fact that in this city, there is a worthwhile lesson for those mothers who have more than one offspring. It shows in gripping, well-timed fashion the evil that comes of playing favorites among the members of a family and the heartaches of the neglected, also the nobility of the less handsome of two boys and the verity of that old homely, "handsome is as handsome does."

If ever there was a picture made to the needs of the moment in moviedom, "Silver Wings" qualifies. It is a "Will Hays picture" in the best sense of the word. It was turned out by William Fox, with Mary Carr (herself the mother of six children in every-day life) as the star. It is the cleanest, finest picture I have ever seen, and it is so good that it is worth a visit to the Fox Theatre to see it. It is a picture that is a masterpiece of the art of the picture, and it is a picture that is a masterpiece of the art of the picture.

Only a few days ago I was talking with Will Hays, the head of the new motion picture industry, and he said: "The manhood and womanhood of America do not require the wrong thing in their amusement. I think the time is especially ripe now for a drive in the right direction. I know the outstanding financial successes in the spoken drama have been clean plays. In any event, clean plays are the only ones that have a right to live. Now, I do not underestimate the responsibility. We have got to face that responsibility."

The first picture out that measures up to that responsibility is "Silver Wings." Hats off to Mr. Fox and our congratulations to Will Hays.

Laura Robertson is an American girl. She is a home-made dramatic soprano. She has never been abroad. Her birth town is Mexico, Mo., and her father is all the American lawyer, president of the State Bar Association. She is tall, with reddish brown hair and brown eyes and a lovely smile.

Three years ago she married Maj. Franklin L. Miller, who commanded the 1st Infantry, 2nd Division, in the American Expeditionary Force in France. They have a baby boy 21 months old and live in an apartment on Riverside drive.

When the Millers came to New York they heard a great deal of the "influence" supposed to be required for a singer to get into the Metropolitan Opera Company. After sitting down for a long time to get into the Metropolitan Opera Company, they decided to disregard every thing and for Mrs. Miller to go about getting an engagement to sing in the same manner as apply for any other job.

Mrs. Miller within the last year has sung at about a dozen concert halls outside of New York, appearing on the same program with Martinelli and Amata, both Metropolitan artists. In fact, her public appearance was in March, 1921, at New Britain, Conn., with Martinelli, and her music teacher is Salvatore Fucito, author of the book "Caruso and His Art."

At Mrs. Miller's request Martinelli, the tenor, asked Gatti-Casazza to give the American girl an audition, which was set a time to hear her sing. This came about a few weeks ago. Mrs. Miller sang two arias. She was asked to come back again, and return, told to get up on it in three days, and return again. She did so, singing it for one of the directors of German opera. Next day she signed a contract for three years, and she is now engaged in perfecting herself for the fall season in sixteen roles, parts assigned to her in five German, eight Italian and three French operas.

Each year of her experience is that if one "has the goods" there is no necessity for a "pull" to get a chance with Gatti-Casazza, and those who have heard Mrs. Miller sing are the ones who realize she is one of the greatest dramatic sopranos in the world.

"You and I may live to see flying liners taking passengers across the Atlantic and making the crossing in a single day," declared P. A. S. Franklin, president of the National Bank of Commerce, today, after a luncheon given on board the Majesty of the White Star Line, the world's largest ship. He added: "Until N. T. Townell, the cashier, and Bank Examiner R. Chapman after a week's investigation."

Shoe Workers Accept Cut and Short Week

LYNN, Mass., May 20.—Settlement of the industrial dispute between 20,000 shoe workers and factory owners was seen today in the acceptance by 25,000 members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America of the temporary 15-per cent wage cut and the five-and-a-half-day week proposed by the adjustment committee appointed by Mayor H. H. McPherson.

WINS OFFICE BY TOSS

CARDIFF, May 20.—D. J. Treasures was chosen clerk of an important board at Penknam by the toss of a coin, he and his opponent each having received the same number of votes.

HORRORS!

LOGANSVILLE, Ind., May 20.—Add horrors of house cleaning: Aaron Hickman, 37, kept his savings in a cigar box, his home, 239 East 10th street. His sister, cleaning house, found the box and without opening it, cast it and contents into the fire. The ashes are being sent to Washington in the hope of saving part of the amount.

Edgar Mullen Jury Unable to Agree

ANDERSON, Ind., May 20.—The jury hearing the case against Edgar Mullen, former pugilist, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Roy Mudd, Elwood, disagreed and was discharged last night. The case is being in progress all week, in the Circuit Court.

High School Pupils Are Too Wise EXPERIMENT OF SEPARATION

Parents Evading Responsibilities

NEW YORK, May 20.—"School authorities of the present day have to shoulder responsibilities toward the adolescent boy and girl that modern parents fail to meet," Henry C. Pierson, principal of Horace Mann schools declared today.

The solution lies in the separate high school, he believes. Horace Mann School began the experiment of separate education in the high schools during 1914. Their methods have been widely copied, according to Mr. Pierson. "Since we have adopted separate instruction for high school purposes, we would not return to the former coeducation system."

Prosperity Signal on White House Ramparts

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger. BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WILK. WASHINGTON, May 20.—Following the survey of the industrial situation with the steel magnates of the country, President Harding ran up the signal of prosperity on the White House ramparts.

The leaders of the nation's key industry brought him chapter and verse of the steel situation. The steel industry is now in full swing in the right direction. Barring unforeseen developments and arbitrary tariff blows at the import trade, the President sees a business revival of the steel industry in the near future.

For the first time in many months, the President now is informed, that the steel industry is now in full swing in the right direction. Barring unforeseen developments and arbitrary tariff blows at the import trade, the President sees a business revival of the steel industry in the near future.

What the White House hears of rearmament in the steel trade is characteristic of reports from many other industries. The Detroit automobile trade, as an important example, is described as being back, or almost back, to boom times. Thriving Chicago, with its dozens of diversified industries, is said to have taken on an entirely new lease of life.

Not only in the manufacturing and merchandising branches is business on the upswing, but farming conditions are now as heard from the agricultural districts concern almost exclusively the steel industry. The state of the Far West has not yet recovered. Its difficulties are those of finance, and the banks are tackling them with all possible vigor. The industry of the West is described as pretty well rehabilitated.

It is conceded that the business news which is so decidedly "bullish" tendency is bringing welcome comfort to Republican party leaders. The state of the times was ever a factor of dominating influence in election years. The President and his political conferees are understood to be doing a deep study of the back to normalcy movement is making. The pace will be crescendo, they feel, between now and the time of the congressional election. The state of the times is hoped, may be such that the country will be prepared to forget the shortcomings of a Republican Congress and eagerly accept a party which under a Republican national administration, vote accordingly.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, attempted to point out to President Harding that the steel industry is not a "harmonious and progressive sociological discussion" with the steel men. "Judge Gray says that all this foreboding is just a twelve-hour day, if and when practicable," a statement which means absolutely nothing," said Mr. Gompers.

SEPARATE UNABLE TO. "If the White House conference was called to discuss the twelve-hour day I am unable to see where any progress was made. We may be in the wrong, but I think something of an indication of the public condemnation of steel trust practices, but it is difficult to see any sincerity in the 'if and when practicable' formula."

"The production of steel can and must be placed on a basis where it affords an American standard of living with an American work-day of eight hours. The steel trust has a reserve fund of \$500,000,000 in undivided surplus, which indicates its profit-making powers."

"The meaning of Judge Gray's statement is that the steel industry intends to abolish the inhuman twelve-hour workday when it gets ready and not before. It is typical of the present day colonial front of the steel industry that it should use the White House as a rostrum from which to give to the country its latest example of cynical deception."—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Culp Couldn't Be Much Worse Off Had He Used It

KOKOMO, Ind., May 20.—Having passed the first year since he was operated upon for appendicitis, and his life depending on A. C. Culp, his condition is the information that his case had been selected at the establishment of a local undertaker with whom he had made tentative arrangements to lay him out, but that since the recovery he has not had courage to ask if the case is still in stock as he is fearful of a storage charge.

ADD TO YOUR OWN EFFORTS

The knowledge and experience of a strong financial institution such as ours. It will help you the more quickly to reach the business goal you have set before you. This strong company—the oldest in Indiana—during its twenty-nine years of successful service has helped many people better their financial condition. Your savings account, large or small, welcome.

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WILL 'SUGGEST' LOWER RATES ON RAILROADS

President Said to Consider 'Volunteer' Action on Part of 'Best Minds.'

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Harding will gather about him tonight at the White House the "best minds" of the railroad industry as the second step in his general plan for rehabilitation of industry through conferences with its leaders.

Across the dinner table the President, it is understood, will suggest to the railroad executives present that they volunteer a reduction of rates. He hopes to secure their cooperation in a reduction that will bring down prices so that business will be revived just as he induced steel men to consider abolishing the twelve-hour day.

FRANCE READY FOR ACTION IF GERMANY FAILS

Poincare Hints Army Will Act if Payment Is Defaulted.

PARIS, May 20.—"If Germany fails to pay her reparations due May 31, France's army may march forward."

This is the interpretation today placed on Premier Poincare's views concerning the Rhine occupation army and its uses. The French premier let it be known that in his opinion that view does not hold good in case Germany commits a default of payment. Poincare insists that the treaty Versailles permits separate action by any of the allies concerned in case Germany makes a voluntary default.

France is "concerned" and there is a general feeling that Germany's expected default will be "voluntary."

LIBRARY BOOTH ATTRACTS TOTS

Miniature Reading Room at Health Exposition Popular.

The Indianapolis public library booth is headquarters for children at the health exposition, State fairground. This miniature children's reading room with its small tables and chairs and its alluring collection of good books for children, usually displays a "standing room only" sign. Its chairs are filled with children of all ages and sizes who sit with noses buried in books, oblivious to all that is going on around them until they are dragged off, protesting, by a mother or aunt, who offers a free sample of ice cream, as a recompense.

The library is also doing a good business in new members. Eighty-eight were registered on the first day, and many more children whose parents or guardians were not with them, took home library application blanks to be signed by Children's Library applications. It should be explained, require the signature of a parent or guardian while adult applications require only the signature of the applicant. Both may be obtained at the library booth.

An interesting feature of the library exhibit is a series of posters containing Mother Goose rhymes adapted to health subjects. There is Jack Sprit, who is "strong on fat" because he "drank milk and cream, ate vegetables and lots of bread and left his plate quite clean." His rhymes are filled with children of all ages and sizes who sit with noses buried in books, oblivious to all that is going on around them until they are dragged off, protesting, by a mother or aunt, who offers a free sample of ice cream, as a recompense.

In a room with the Robert Long Hospital display there is an exhibit of the Indianapolis Public Library hospital service, including the book wagon which takes books around the wards to the patients.

QUICK, WATSON!

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger. MILFORD, Pa., May 20.—Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, selected the original "second-term-for-Harding man" when he declared himself a "regular" Republican and added: "Some people are even discussing my probable actions as head of the Pennsylvania delegation to the next National convention. I am an elected Governor. They are linking this gossip with what they have chosen to term my possible presidential aspiration. If I do get to the convention as the head of the Pennsylvania delegation I expect to see just one event—the unanimous re-nomination of President Harding."

RESNOL

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New Golf



You can hit the old golf ball with all your might and then walk only a few feet to pick it up if you have a parachute attached to it. Miss Muriel Kingston shows here how the ball is fixed.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

Annual Convention of City District Hears Report.

At a business session of the annual convention of the Indianapolis District Epworth League in the West Washington street M. E. Church, the nominating committee made a report on proposed officers for next year.

The committee made the following recommendations: Frank Jeffery of the Roberts Park Church, president; Helen Fehr of the Prospect street church, first vice president; Thelma Hawthorne of the Trinity Church, third vice president; Helen Barrett of the Edwin Ray Church, fourth vice president. Lofton Wesley of the Indianapolis Public Library, secretary; Charles Johnson of the Edwin Ray Church, treasurer; Rosalie Baker of the Broadway Church, secretary of the health work; Nellie Shepherd of the East Tenth street church, superintendent of the book wagon; Elmer Lee of the Health Memorial Church, north sub-district captain; Cecil Isaac of Roberts Park, east sub-district captain; Mrs. J. Ashton of the Madison Avenue church, south sub-district captain; Walter Wilson of the Capitol Avenue church, west sub-district captain; and Roland Reid of the Capitol Avenue church, editor.

The newly created advisory board will include, if the recommendations of the committee are carried out, the following: Dr. C. E. Brown, district superintendent; the Rev. S. L. Walker, Mr. D. V. Griffin, the retiring president; Homer Barton, active Epworth League member and Jesse Rouse, advisor at large.

The convention will close Sunday night.

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SERVICES FOR QUILLIN TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Former Member of State Board of Accounts Field Force Dies in Capital.

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel N. Quillin, 62, known to many public officials and business men throughout Indiana, who died in Washington, D. C., Friday, will be held at the Plummer & Buchanan chapel, 820 North Illinois street, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The body is expected to arrive from Washington at 12:20 o'clock Sunday.

Dr. Quillin was a member of an attack of stomach trouble lasting only a day. He was employed as an expert accountant in the Veterans' Bureau in Washington. He died at the Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Washington Elks and politicians of high rank, both Democrats and Republicans, assisted in arrangements for transporting the body to Indianapolis. Dr. Quillin was a Democrat, but his friends in both parties were legion.

Graduating from the Indiana University School of Medicine, Dr. Quillin practiced at Lyons, Ind., for a number of years. His boyhood days were spent in Owen County. He left the medical profession several years ago and became a field examiner for the State board of account. It was in this work that his extensive acquaintance over the State was built up. He went to Washington as an accountant for the Internal Revenue Department and was transferred to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, later going to the Veterans' Bureau. His circle of friends in Washington grew as rapidly as his Indian contacts.

Mrs. Quillin was in Indianapolis when Dr. Quillin died. They maintained a residence at 2330 College avenue. Besides the widow, his mother, Mrs. Rachel Quillin, two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Stetson and Miss Nina Quillin, and a brother, E. S. Quillin, all of Indianapolis, survive.

What's a Matter of 25,000 Years in Hollywood?

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 20.—The probability that California 25,000 years ago was inhabited by a race of men only four feet high, and that a monkey, was the conclusion of scientists today, who have examined a skull found