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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1912.

LABOR OFFICIAL IS **JBPOENAED**

Frank Morrison Summonea to Leap Year Drives Appear Before Grand Jury and Bring Records of Federation.

CLARENCE S. DARROW IS TWICE INDICTED

Bribery and Attempted Corruption Charge Against McNamaras' Chief Counsel-\$20,000 Bc.rd.

'None of them know how to cook or sew and they would deny that their good old homely grandmothers knew how to wash clothes." "If a fashionable New York woman went up Fifth avenue with a ring in

store.'

light Is to Peacock Around Theaters and Restaurants.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Fed- her nose, jewelers could not supply eration of Labor, and Henry H. Flath- nose rings fast enough to meet the er, cashier of the Riggs National demand. bank, the depository of the federa-"They want to peacock around

tion's funds and also for the Mc- theaters and restaurants, to be seen Namara fund, were subpoenaed to by men not their husbands." appear February 1, before the federal srand fury at Indianapolis now inves-tigating the dynamite plot. "I will appreciate the oportunity

to show all our books, and have the said: "It may be; I'm but human." federation's 'accounts investigated by the federal authorities," declared Morrison, when he received the subpoena Morrison left for Indianapolis today. The records the grand jury asked for fill two large trunks.

The subpoena directs Morrison to produce the cancelled checks and records of all receipts and disbursements made by the federation or by himself between April 23, 1911, and January 26, 1912. As those dates cover periods subsequent to the arrest of the Me-Namara brothers. Morrison infers that the grand jury intends to inquire into the disposition of the McNamara de-fense fund. Morrison declined to discuss the expenditure of this fund, except to say that out of approximately \$225,000 paid in, little more

\$5000 remains. Believe Franklin Confessed.

Belleve Franklin Confessed. Los Angoles, Jan, 20.—Whether the indictment returned against Clarence S. Durrow, the Chicago lawyer, by the grand jury, was inseed on the alleged confession of Bert Franklin, former McNamara defense detective churged with jury bribing, probably will not be known definitely until the triat leggins. Soon after the indictments against Darrow for alleged corruption Washington, Jan. 39 .- There will be against Darrow for alleged corruption grounds appropriation. Representa of jurors in the McNamara case were live Burnett of Alabama, however, ofreturned yesterday, it was rumored fered an amendment to a resolution Franklin had told all he knew of alleged jury bribing to the grand jury. Sentative Hobson of Alabama headed Neither the government's prosecutors a bitter attack on the amendment but nor Franklin would deny the state-it was passed, 98 to 68. The savings resulted from this ac

cides to Make No Appro-

priations for Either.



EXPECT STRIKE	COL.WATTERSON
AT COAL MINES	SCORES WILSON
Agreements Terminate March	Kentucky Editor in Stinging
31, and Operators and	Words Again Denounces
Miners Are Wide Apart	Candidate as Liar and
in Their Demands.	Faithless Friend.
MAY BE AS SERIOUS	ADMITS HE DECLINED
AS THE STRIKE OF 1893	RYAN PROPOSITION
Near 400,000 Miners Affected	Now Says Harvey Agreed
—Price of Coal Will Prob-	with Governor That Public-
ably Soar, and Contest	ity Both Feared Might
May Be Long One.	Do Harm.
Local coal men, who make it their	Washington, Jan. 30.—Col. Henry
business to keep in direct touch with	Watterson in a statement issued last

the conditions in the coal mining districts, tell of rumblings of discontent on the part of the miners with present conditions which may result in a general strike within about two months when the present agreement between the operators and the miners expires. It is reported that it is the general opinion of the operators that there will be a strike, and that if there is it

may assume the proportions of the strike of 1893.

Nearly 400,000 Will Be Affected. Dr. W. J. Sproles of the Virginia-Carolina Coal company of this city, Carolina Coal company of this that is had "expressed the fear" that it the which does a large wholesale trade in the southern states, has just returned knowledge of a contribution from Mr. Ryan got abroad it might do more the coal mining disginia, where he taiked with numbers of operators and had opportunity to ascertain the attitude of the coal min-

ers, and he states that almost without exception the operators are of the opinion that when the present agreeopinion that when the present agree-ment expires, March 31, it will be each district was controlled by its cerned. own agreement; in this the miners will insist that the agreement apply

Waynesville Hardwood Company's Plant Burned-Insur-

night and intended to bring a "distasteful episode" to an end, so far as he was concerned, declared that the issue between him and Gov. Wilson was solely as to which one had lied. Col. Watterson said he "had engaged conclusively to show" that Gov. Wil-son had lied and charged that the New Jersey executive "dared not face the facts Col. Watterson declined to make

public any proofs in his possession. He denied that Thomas F. Ryan had ever been approached for campaign contributions for Gov. Wilson, but stated that the matter had been talked

Col. Watterson's statement address-ed "to the democrats of the United States," follows:

"The time limit set upon my stay fused my offer as to the issue of verwhile there is a strike, Dr. Sproles stated, it will likely be more general than the surface at that time action during ways contexing the strike of 18% and 20% and 2

Maintains He Has Proof. "The claim that I must rush in print with this proof emanates either to every district in the country. Near-ly 400,000 miners will be affected. Dr. from the preverse or the malignant. Sproles stated that the miners have I have it, am ready under proper been considering the matter for some supervision to produce it and can be time in the meetings they have held asked in reason to do no more. If recently. The operators have also just I should publish it, the very men who had a meeting and the two bodies are are demanding that I shall would be of the agreement to be made. On the one hand the miners want more than they are getting; on the other, the operators are not willing to pay so he has lied, which I have engaged

Darrow's attitude indicates he betion of the caucus is estimated by the democratic leaders to aggregate about \$40,000,000, \$24,000,000 to be required lieved an indictment would be returnhim. He has employed ed against for two modern battleships and \$16. Attorney Rogers, in Darcounsel. row's behalf, issued a statement to-000,000 for public buildings, however, there may be some appropriation for day that he had absolute assurance emergencles. of Darrow's innocence.

Clarence S. Durrow, the union The caucus was by no means har monious, many members from the country districts pleading the neceslabor attorney, yesterday was it ted for bribery and corruption jurors by the county grand dicted of such a bill to safeguard the jury which for four weeks has been welfare of the party in the approachinvestigating allegations of corruptio ing campaign. Majority Leader Underwood conin connection with the trial Jury of the

favor

McNamara dynamite case Two indictments were returned. containing four counts.

ment.

Two of the counts charge Darroy with the bribery and attempted cor-ruption of Robert Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara, the confessed dynamiter and murderer now serving a life term in San Quen The remaining counts al the bribery and corruption of George N. Lockwood, a venireman summoned in the McNamara case. Bert Franklin, a detective who is alleged actually to have passed the bribe money to Bain and Lockwood, is used of the same offenses in infor mations filed some time ago in the Superior court. Franklin's trial has Last and Most Important of been set for February 27.

The maximum penalty that could be imposed on Darrow for conviction on all counts is 30 years' imprisonmen and fines aggregating \$19,000. He is under \$20,000 ball, but last night the former chief defender of the McNam aras said he was giad the suspens was over and that he would face hi arraignment on Thursday in the Su-perior court with an equanimity born of his innocence.

Retains Rogers as Attorney. Darrow had several days' notice the impending accusations, and on Saturday he retained Earl Rogers, an attorney who directed the first work uncarthing evidence against the

alterney who directed the first work of uncarthing evidence against the Times building dynamiters and who hater, as a special prosecutor, had charge of the grand jury investiga-tion which resulted in the diling of the first dynamite indictment asainst kryce (James B, McNamara), Schmidt and Caplan, early last year. Judge C. F. McNutt, formerly of the Indiana Supreme bench, and as-sociate counsel in the McNamara de-fense, was also retained by Darrow. An intimation of the district attor-ney's effice resched Mr. Darrow that the charges against him would be re-ported yesterday and be at once set about arranging for ball. Mrs. Lo-compte Davis, wife of one of Dur-rows' associates in the McNamara riend of the accused lawyer, supplied the ball faced by Judge Wenzer who pat for Presiding Judge George 1. Hutton.

an Darrow arrived in the court the tormalities were brief, as Conrest received the indict-and undered banch warrants in-

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Several Special to The Gazette-News. Cordele, Ga., Jan. 39 .- A mob of 500 men today stormed the jall where minor disturbances occurred among Albert Hamilton, the negro assailant the strikers of the textile mills here broke out before 1 o'clock this mornof a white girl was confined, took him today. The militia dispersed a body ing destroyed the main buildings of

failed to arrive in time to save the nets where the rioters attempted to form a parade.

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enjoyable.

return

AND HANGS NEGRO AT BAYONET POINT

Troops Ordered Out at Cor. Troops End Strike Distur-

bances Among Mill Work-

WHAT WILSON SAYS

"Only Sorry to Have to Regret

Jan. 30 .- "The lates

an Interesting and Enjoyable Friendship.

statement of Colonel Watterson ad-

mits of no comment from me," said

Governor Wilson, when asked whether

he had reply to the editor's statement

of last night. "I am only sorry to have to regret the friendship which,

while it lasted. I found interesting and

Gibraltar, Jan. 30 .- King Georg

to England from India

Medina as she entered the harbor.

ers at Lawrence.

Hamilton's arrest resulted after a young white woman, member of a prominent Cordele family, was as-

saulted in the city's principal resi-dence section. As the girl walked on Troops guarded the thoroughfares troverted the argument of the public building champions. He warned that the street she was seized by the negro this morning. There are now about to saddle the treasury with a \$16,- and dragged behind a high fence only 22,000 operatives on strike. 000,000 charge at this session would a short distance from a number of

dele, but Fail to Arrive

in Time.

be too apparent an effort to court residences. There she was ravished. Speaker When she recovered consciousness she Clark was of the same mind, gave the alarm and officers, alded by

negros life.

citizen, began a search for the negro. Hamilton was arrested late last night. It is declared the young wo man positively identified him.

Orders Troops Out. Atlanta, Jan. 30 .- Governor Brown

girl there last night. It is declared

REWARD FOR FIREBUG

Governor Offers \$300 for Arrest Incendiary Who "Touched Off" Marshall Building.

Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh,

The governor today offered a re-ward of \$300 for the capture of the

person or persons guilty of setting fire to the dwelling and storehouse of J.

L. Nelson, near Marshall, on Decem-

The corporation commission after :

Raleigh, Jan. 30.

iation of the solid

ICT HUN HID

AND SAGE ESTATES SAFI today authorized an order to rush state troops to Cordele, Ga., where it is reported a mob is storming the jail to get Albert Hamilton, the negro identified this morning as the assailant of

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the sheriff refused to give up the jall keys and the building was assaulted. Equitable Building Vaults

Are Opened.

without sincerity.

TREASURES OF HARRIMAN

New York, Jan. 30 .- The last and nost important of three big vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit company which had been buried in the ruins o the Hquitable building since the fire of January 9 has been opened.

Everything was infact and the coa-tents, including the treasures and se-curities of the Russell Sage estate and the stocks and bonds of Harriman estate's Union Pacific and other corpor ations will be removed within 34 hours.

STEEL DIRECTORS MEET

Practically Certain One and One Fourth Per Cent. Divident Will Be Declared.

FACTS IN GOUGE CASE New York, Jan. 30,-The United New York, Jan. 30,-4 the United States Steel corporation's directors mot today to take action on preferred and common stock dividands and receive the report for the fourth quarter of 1911, which will be baued late this afternoon. That the regular quarterly dividends of one and one-fourth per cent will be declared on common stock is account to the state. Mitchell County Man's Sentence Con muted on Condition That He and Bondsmen Repay Shortage. Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Jan. 30.

is practically certain. Franklin Shoriff Dead,

the Mona Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Jan, 30 no, acrying bin first fr

and hanged him to a tree. Troops of Syrians at the point of their bayo- the plant of the Waynesville Hard-

wood company, doing damage estimated at \$100,000. It is stated that the Near Arlington mills the strikers atinsurance amounts to about \$30,000. tempted to cripple the electric car The watchman discovered the fire

> and started to try to extinguish it but with the hose.

ASK DAVIS FOR PROOF

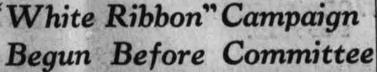
ance Amounts to \$30,000.

Solicitor and Mayor Want Anti-Saloo League Man to Tell Who Bought Liquor.

> Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh. Raleigh, Jan. 30.

Solicitor Norris today addressed letter to R. L. Davis, superintendent of the Aanti-Saloon league, requesting him to furnish the names of parties alleged to have bought liquor at five agreement be made for a period of places last week. Davis was asked to give the information by two officers ROYALTY AT GIBRALTAR four years, and they propose the above terms on the contention that condiyesterday, but declined. Solicitor Norris says he desires the information

to corroborate other testimony. Mayor Johnson said the city wa and Queen Mary arrived here today aboard the steamer Medina on their waiting for Davis to produce the evi-Spanish fleet lying off Algiers and the British fleet at Gibraltar saluted the sold here, but everybody, like Davis refuses to give evidence.



The corporation commission after a hearing today reduced the tax assess-ment of G. G. Valentine in Mitchell county from \$50,000 to \$39,090. Val-entine stated he had never been of-fered more than \$25,000 and would take \$20,090 for his property. Washington, Jau. 30.-W. C. T. U. gation was headed by Mrs. T. E. Pat-leaders and a host of state workers terson, president of the state organi-stormed the senate judiciary commit-tee today for favorable action on the attracted attention in Géorgia's tem-

Kenyon-Sheppard bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into "dry" terri-tory. Temperance workers from the southern states are especially inter-ested in the bill. The Georgia dele-gress.

Curfew Law for Husbands

otor, attorney for the prosecution and sheriff, Governor Kitchin today com-nauted the systemce of A. M. Gouge, Governor Alternin course course the systemce of A. M. Gouge, chell county man sentenced to the in 3ail for tampertag with as to 30 days in Jail on con-hat he wir the county 11200 Chicage, Jan 30.-A curfew law contemptible creature." Gov. Glans for husbands was advocated by former ald. "I wish we had a curfew law for husbands, a law that would make every husband stay at home from a o'clock in the events until 5 o'clock

much. Neither Side Satisfied.

conclusively to show. He dare not So that neither side is satisfied with face the facts. Waynesville, Jan. 30 .- Fire which the terms of the agreement now in With as brief a review as may force. Dr. Sproles said that the minbe of the circumstances to which ers recently held a meeting in Indian owe the misfortune of having made Gov. Wilson's acquaintance, not to mention my endorsement of his plausapolis, adjourning to meet at Pittsburg; and then met again in Indian apolis where they decided on what the but specious pretensions, I shall they submit to the operators to be cease to trouble the public with a controversy no wise of my seeking. used as a basis for the agreement.

The principal demands that they make are 10 cents more per ton for I was passing a week end with Col. the miners proper and a 20 per cent. George Harvey, and other friends at feil and was hurt. The fire plug was wage increase for the employes that Del Beach, his home in New Jersey. so far away from the buildings that are paid per dlem; they also demand There arrived for dinner, Dr. Woodthe firemen could not reach the fire a 71/2 hours day with five hours on

Saturday. They wish the agreement. ton, and the Hon. James Smith, to remain in force for a period of two later a senator in congress. Dr. Wileurs. on, I

Operators' Contentions

talk at the table was mainly about On the part of the operators, who are very well organized and who have the prospective nomination of a democratic candidate for governor of New also held meetings to discuss the sit-Jersey. Drawn into the conversauation, it is demanded that there be a tion I ventured the opinion that if reduction of 10 cents per ton for min-ing coal, a reduction in the wage scale was in sight, it would be a sacrifice a nine hour day. It will thus be for Dr. Wilson to quit his exalted seen that the terms suggested by the station at the head of a great univerparties are much at variance. Under the present agreement, which was for sity and get down into the bull ring of politics to struggle for preferment wo years, there is an eight hour day. so ephemeral and uncertain. The operators also demand that the

Wilson Right in Smith Fight. "That was probably what Col. Harvey, who seemed under some spell wrought by Dr. Wilson, had planned

"During the early summer of 1910 I was passing a week end with Col.

row Wilson, then president of Prince-

had never met before.

tions have been unfavorable and that Mr. Smith declared that he wanted the operators have sustained losses. nothing for himself; only to see the The Effect of a Strike. state redeemed; that no one but Dr. Asked as to what effect the strike Wilson could redeem it and the like. In due season, Dr. Wilson was nomould have here Dr. Sproles said that

nasmuch as very little coal is mined inated and elected. y independent labor, there would be "Not long after I was called to New little mined at all while the strike York, the situation in New Jersey was explained to me. I was told that Mr. Smith wished to return to the senate. lasted. He then spoke of one of the largest operators of the West Virginia istrict who thought that conditions despite his declaration that he wanted nothing for himself that there had would be much the same, probably not as good, as when the strike of been a primary election, which had gone by default, in which a person '93 was on, when common mine-run coal, the standard price of which was of the name of Martine, represented as wholly unfit, had obtained a rather a dollar, sold at the mines for \$2.50. Then too the miners were fighting by meager vote, that Governor Wilson held Senator Smith to his bond and districts. If the strike should come now practically all the coal miners stood by the party piedge touching primary elections. In this he was in the country would be interested. The miners are said to be in good learly right. financial condition, also. It is report-ed that they have \$1,000,000 saved up

primary elections. In this be was clearly right. Dragooned Into His Service. "The presidential campaign, to which the gubernatorial election had served as prelude began. In a man-ner I had been dragooned, I will not say decoyed, into the service of Goy. Wilson and Col. Harvey. The suc-ceeding 16 months brought me into confidential relations with Goy. Wil-son. Letters passed between us. Upon his invitation on his business I visited his home in Princeton. He was good enough han whiter to come to the steamer to see me off for Europe. We were even caught by the inevitable kedak flend and putorialized in the ripald press side up side, making quites a touching group. "T faudd hum a mass of pointe-d manners, poblishing sitalsmeets and undership internet. against just such an occasion. The matter is further complicate by the fact that a coal miners' strike has just been ordred in England and

Chicage, Jan. 10.-Jessph Holub admiral Dewey's chief guning at Ma-nila bay, died from pneumonia today He served the naty 17 years and wa

representatives of some of the busi-ness interests of that country have been sent here to buy coal. Urged by Ex-Gov. Glenn Dewey's Chief Gunner in Manilla Bay Battle Succumbs to Pneumoula in Chicago.