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OF DEMOCRAT	S FOR VOTE ON	<b>REMAINS IN DOUBT:</b>	FOR KIDNAPPING OF	DISTRICT TO SEE	Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—At- torney General Palmer, in an ad- dress here today, denounced the move of the State Federation of	SETTLING STRIKE
PEACE TRE	ATY IN SENATE			WHAT MAY HAPPEN	Labor for a general strike of work- ingmen in Pennsylvania. After reviewing activities of James H. Maurer, its president, he said it	AFTER SATURDAY
During Dramatic Parliamen- tary Battle Leaders On	JAPAN CONDEMNED	Returns From 59 of 88 Coun-	Unless Negligence On Part of	Choice of Successor To Judge	The speech was made as a fait	Government Agencies Pul
Both Sides Demand Show Down	BY LABOR MEETING	ties Show Majorities Against Dry Forces	Mexico Can Be Shown No Demand Will Be Made	Yates Webb Overshadows Gubernatorial Race	price conference called by Governor Sproul and attended by mayors and burgesses from all sections of the State. Governor Sproul, who pre-	Forth Renewed Efforts To Protect The Public
LAST OF AMENDMENTS FINALLY DISPOSED OF ON FLOOR OF SENATE		PROHIBITION CARRIES	JENKINS WILL HAVE TO WORK ON OWN HOOK	APPOINTMENT OF CLERK CAUSES SPECULATION	sided, said he was proud to listen to such statements from the At- torney "General. "I never knew a Quaker so brave and courageous," he added.	COUNTRY BURNS THREE TIMES PRESENT OUTPUT
Benators After Engaging In Fiery Debate Over Question	Workers From Forming Unions, It Is Declared	Four Proposals Show Varying Leads of From 700 To 50,- 000 Votes For Wets; Demo-	United States Has No Bear-	Neither of North Carolina Sen- ators Particularly Concerned About Outcome; Possible En-		Railroad Administration Takes Drastic Action In Ordering That Supplying of Foreign-
of Vote, Take Up First of Reservations; Leaders Still	JAPANESE REPROACHED FOR METHODS ADOPTED	crats Confidently Claim Elec- tion of Ritchie As Governor of Maryland		try of Marvin Ritch In Con- gressional Running Subject Of Comment	IT. R. W. MAYNARD	Owned Ships In Ports Be Stopped Immediately; Calls For Assistance
at Sea As To Date For Final Vote; Vice-President Mar- shall Declares No Technical-	Exception To Way In Which	Columbus, O., Nov. 6 Practically complete returns of Tuesday's election	Washington, Nov. 6 Policy of the United States regarding kidnapping of	News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg.	"Flying Parson" Rewarded For	Washington, Nov. 6 Still hopeful that court developments at Indianapolis
ities Shall Stand In Way of Right of Senate Majority To Frame Its Ratification As It	jection Also Made To Atti- tude of American Newspa-	the office of Secretary of State tonight show the wets to be leading on all four	Americans in Mexico and attacks upon Americans and their property in that country was set forth today in an official announcement that unless negli-	Washington, those dropping in on Con-	10 Sec. 11	Saturday might point the way to an early ending of the coal strike, govern- ment agencies nevertheless put forth renewed and more determined efforts
Chooses Washington, Nov. 6Whether to	washington, Nov. 6Declaring that	For the Lito per cent, beer proposal,	authorities can be shown there will be no claim for damages made by this		DAMAGED SECOND TIME	today to protect the public against dis- tress almost certain to result from a protractad suspension of mining opera- tions.
reservations or amendments seemed for a while this afternoon about to be de- pided by the Sonate.	to prevent wrokers from forming organ- izations," Corneille Mertens, Belgian labor delegate read a statement "re-	For repeal of state-wide prohibition, 728. Against ratification of the Federal	agent at Puebla, and the payment by his attorney of \$150,000 ransom for	successor to Federal Judge Webb is right now overshadowing in interest the gubernatorial campaign in the State as	Greets Sampson's Hero at	Realizing that the country is burning three times as much coal as the mines are turning out, the Railroad Admin- istration, the great coal distributing
Thrown into the thick of a dramatic parliamentary battle, a request for an immediate show down on unqualified ac- ceptance of the treaty got the backing	proaching" Japan for the methods used in selecting its labor representative to	prohibition amendment, 29,105. Against the Crabbe State prohibition enforcement act, 50,675.	in outlining the policy of the United States. Jenkins will have to effect his own reimburgement of the money paid to	This may be partially because of the bearing the campaign in the Ninth is likely to have on the gubernatorial race. As has been suggested before, it is	Stunts For Spectators; Ser- geast Kline To Receive To-	agency, through its recently created
of the leaders on both sides, who seemed anxious to outdo each other in pressing for a roll call. But before the stage of action was reached the move was	in the conference did not oppose Uhei Masmoto, the Japanese labor delegate, Mr. Mertens said the method used by	state-wide prohibition in the remaining 29 counties. Chief Statistician Johnson,	the Mexicans who kidnapped him, it was said, unless he can prove that the Mexican government was negligent in affording him protection. The fact that	doubtful if any political appointment within the history of the State has been so allied and associated with the whole political fabric of the commonwealth,	(Special to The News and Observer.)	can ports he stopped immediately. With calls for assistance from com- munities suffering from a coal short-
blocked by Republican Senators who ob- jected that it might cut off any later attempt to put reservations into the ratification.	its representative "violated the provi-	of the Secretary of State's office, pre- dicted that the 2.75 per cent, beer pro- posal will be defeated by from 12,000 to 15.000; the proposal to repeal state-wide	he was an official of the United States government has no bearing on the matter in any way, it was stated. Americans in Mexico can expect no	and, particularly with the political fab- ric of the western district. Right now much is hanging on the choice of a principal clerk for the west-	W. Maynard, trans-continental flying here, today received the biggest ovation during his visit to Sampson county,	road Administration turned loose every available car to meet the appeals made for fuel. Curtail Train Service.
Take Up Reservations. Then the Senate got back to its regu- lar order of business and, having voted down the last of the long list of pro-	however, the report of its credentials committee recommending that no action be taken on protests which had been	prohibition defeated by more than 25, 000; the Federal prohibition amendment sustained by from 2,000 to 5,000, and the Crabbe prohibition enforcement bill de-	more or different protection than is afforded to Mexicans under the Mexican law, this official said, in definitely dis-	distribution of patronage, when the time comes, but the all absorbing topic in	his thrilling stunts in the air and then rewarded him with a handsome silver service as a tributa to his dering and	ice where absolutely necessary in the
posed amondments, began work on the reservations presented by the Foreign Relations committee said to have the backing of a majority of the Senators. When a recess was taken until tomor-	ground that he did not truly represent Japanese labor. In consenting to the seating of Mr.	feated by more than 20,000. DEMOCRATS CLAIM THAT THEY CARRY MARYLAND	tertion sought by American's in meter- balance the greater measure of protec- tion granted to Mexicans by their courts will not be urged by this gov-	in this particular appointment. Some of the Possibilities. For instance, if Judge Webb should	heroism while in the service of Uncle Sam. The day's program, however, was slightly marred by a second acci-	nounced that no general curtailment of service was contemplated. The discontinuance of foreign ton-
when a recess was taken until tomor- row the first of the fifteen committee propesals had not yet come to a vote. The reservations got before the Senate any after a point of order against them	conferences the Japanese labor delegate be chosen in agreement with the wishes	complete unofficial returns of Tuesday's	ernment. It was admitted by the State Depart- ment official that the robbery of Amer- ican mine and oil company paymasters	neclaimed a victory for Senator Sim- mons inasmuch as Mr. Hartness is polit-	Haviland, when the airplane's axle and propeller were broken as a result of a bad landing after the air stunts. Lightcomput Maynard returned to the	the coal strike began last Saturday to- ward curtailment of transportation.
had been overruled by Vice President Marshall, who declared no technicalities of the Senate rules would be permitted to stand in the way of the right of the	Mr. Masmoto, is was learned today, agreed with other labor delegates on the question of the sight-hour day and ob-	Baltimore city, the Democrats tonight are confidently claiming the election of Albert C. Bitchie, for Governor over	"might be" different as the paymatters are compelled to notify the authorities in advance of their route, time of de- narrows and the amount of money car-	this would not be looked upon as a polit- ically asgacious move by Judge Wobb's nephew, Licutenant Governor Max	Clinton Fair for his third day of flying from Wilmington, where he spen Wednesday night. He was greeted by what is believed to have been the largest assembly of people ever attend	that American-owned ships and tennage under the American fing would con- tinue to receive coal supplies but all
Senate majority to frame its rrtifica- tion of the treaty as it chose. The ruling, which followed an ,hour of bitter argument, was accepted as	government representatives who are naking reservations for Japan on go- count of her backward industrial devel-	The Republicans, however, not only refuse to concede Mr. Nice's defeat but invist that the completed canvass will show his election.	ried. Assertion that on occasions Mcl can soldiers in Federal uniforms are reported as participating in the rob- beries and that officers of the Federal	Mr. Hartness is no less endeared to Cameron Morrison than to Senator Sim- mons.	Inrgest assembly of people ever attend ing a fair in North Carolina. Long before his expected arrival Sampsor county difficant and visitors began their entrance into the fair grounds. Many	ists will be compelled to await the end of the strike. The committee's action is similar to that taken by Great Britain during the
containing a significant declaration of policy with respect to the parliamentary tangle developing around the treaty. Leaders Still at Sea.	The attitude of the press toward the conference was criticised by the dele- gates at the opening of the session to-	The official returns from the coun- ties and Baltimore wards already can-	army at times have led their men in alleged raids on the camps, brought the reply that in such event there "might be" grounds for a claim against	should appoint Manly McDowell to the elerkship, Clyda Hoey's prospects for Congress and Max Gardner's prospects	people remained on the outside of the grounds because of their inability to get near the grandstand.	recent strike of British coal miners. Officials would not predict the result of the order as it was not known in Wash- ington the amount of foreign tennage
Leaders were as much at sea as ever tonight over the data when a final vote on the treaty might be reached, but they declared every effort would be made to	day, as "imperilling" its work. Declaring that Washington news- papers had interpreted yesterday's vot-	198. The Democrats elected the remainder of their State ticket with the excep-	tional law. Advices from Mexico City today indi- cated the newspapers of that capital	Hartness is an Eighth district politician and Sheriff McDowell is much of a fac- tor in the Ninth and it's the Ninth in which Mc Henry is vonning. Again	The silver service was presented to Lieutenant Maynard by Mayor Henry A. Grady, who told the "flying parson" that it was a sfift from the hearts of	now in American ports dependent on coal supplies from this country. Ves- sels now being bunkered, in event they are foreign owned, will be tied up as
hasten the reservation dobate. Demo- eratic Senators, at an evening confer- ence, threshed over the whole situation	Lass Jankaux Franch labor delegate.	ander Armstrong, Republican; has ap- parently won. The Democrats will con-	are much exercised over the situation and the refusal of the Carranza govern- ment to reimburse Jenkins for the		Sampson county's people. Inscribed on the set was the following: "From	insufficient supplies in their holds to

ment to reimburse Jenkins for the sheriff in the Gardner fold or neutralize the People of Sampson County to make the return trip. Many vessels the People of Sampson County to in the trans-Atlautic service and new in European ports it was considered, would remain on that side of the of Sampson county for their handsome lantic unless facilities were available token and in a few words told some for taking on enough coal for the round

nce, threshed over the whole situation and sought some method of bringing the long fight quickly to a conclusion.

senting the Baron Des Planches, rep. Baron Des Planches, representing the Italian government, wanted the confer-turns from 17 of the 23 counties in the ence to issue an official communique but State outside of Baltimore and five out Secretary of Labor Wilson, conference of 28 wards in Baltimore give Bitchie, Secretary of Labor Wilson, conference chairman, pointed out that in a country 187. without censorship only newspaper owners and editors are responsible for what is printed.

Maynard modestly thanked the people interesting events of his trans-conti-nental trip. He stated that nothing pleased him better than the opportunity It was apparent that the centra nental trip. He stated that nothing pleased him beiter than the opportunity to visit his home county at this time. Tomorrow tokens will also be pre-sented to Sergeant Kline, mechanician,

Meantime White House officials rerealed that plans were on foot for an early conference between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, regard-braska, the Democratic leader, regard-ing the Senate situation. It was said at the Capitol tonight, however, that no such appointment yet had been made or requested by Mr. Hitchcock, who thought several days might elapse be-

fore the reservation fight became acute The flurry over an immediate vote or unreserved ratification came just after the Senate had voted down 67 to 16 the andment by Senator Gore, Democrat of Oklahoma, to make any declaration of war under the Lengue of Nations contigent on a popular referendum. Two more amendments had been pre-pared by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, but he decided to withhold them and offer them later as reservations.

Underwood Asks For Vote.

called up the committee reservations." Immediate objection came from the Administration forces, Senator Under-

"If the Senator wants to hasten ac-nothing 'that aroused the sur tion, why doesn't he ask for a vote right now on ratification without res

"T'll do it," returned Senator Under-

wood, and he did. The move brought a half dozen Sen-stors to their feet and in the maneuvering which followed the chamber 'prepresent formally a uni at formally a unanimous consent ment for a vote, and although the agreement for a vote, and although the Republican managers interposed no ob-jection, it failed to meet the approval of some Senators on that side and a sharp debate ensued.

Parliamentary Tangle Develops. mator Fall, Republican, New Mex-objected that the parliamentary would not permit such a vot nce the ce the Senate was acting as a conting of the whole. Senator Hitchco mittee of the whole. Senator Hitchcock then modified the request to permit the semion as committee of the whole to be berminated, but Senator Len Root, Re-publican, Wisconsin, asked that a pro-vision be instituted to permit a later mitigation vote that should include generations. Then Senator Jones, Re-publican, Washington, ended the dis-sumiton by objecting directly to the whole arrangements.

aving failed to secure unanimous ant, Senator Hitchcock then made

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FINDING OF NOTE CAUSES CALLING OUT OF POLICE Witnesses Testify That Chief

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Finding of a note in the Chicago Federal building this afternoon telling of a plot to blow up the structure resulted in the rushing of several details of police to the build-

ing. The note which was found on a ledge of the railing surrounding the rotunda on the third floor read as follows:

"At 2:30 p. m. Beware. Another bomb will be thrown to the middle of Underwood Asks For Forther both bomb will be thrown to the minute of That cleared away the last of the bomb will be thrown to the minute of amendments, and Senator Lodge of the court loaded with four pounds of amendments, the Republican leader, T. N. T., enough to blow the building This time we fail not." through the air. This time we fail not." The note which was unsigned was scrawled on the leaf of a small note Administration forces, Senator Under-wood, Democrat, Alabama, declaring the proposals could not properly be con-aidered until the resolution of ratifica-tion came before the Senate. He was as asiling the Bepublicans for delay and charging that their methods were de-signed to prevent a direct vote on the question of unreserved ratification, whan Senator Lodge asked: "If the Senator wants to hasten ac-tion, why doesn't he ask for a vote

## SPEED UP PRODUCTION IN WEST VIRGINIA MINES

tors to their feet and in the maneuver-ig which followed the chamber 'pre-nited a scene of continuous confusion. Urginia were reported by the West Vir-mator Hitchcock first got the floor to ginia Coal Association tonight. It was claimed that the mines were now pro-ducing at the rate of 60,000,000 tons per year or two-thirds of the normal annual

year or two-thirds of the normal annual output of the State. The association based its figures on reports from the va-rious mining fields and coal loading sta-tistics issued by railroads. The associa-tion report declared that production was on the increase in every field of the State and that gains were made today in union fields, where, it was said, miners continued to return to work. Mines of West Virginia closed by the

Mines of West Virginia closed by the strike will not be re-opened with im-ported labor, according to reports to-day from operators.

Creashaw Again in Limslight. Bichmond, Va., Nov. 6.—Thrice tried in connection with the "burning of Science hall at the University of Vir-ginla. S. Dabney Creashaw, Jr., again longed into the limslight today when complaints were filed with State officials as to liberties allowed Creashaw, nov. confined in the Southweetsrn Hospital far the griminal immag at Marian, Yes

Puebla, in which the kidnaping occurred, has urged the Universal not to Democrat, for Governor, a plurality of

CHARLOTTE HEARING GETS the ransom. UNDER WAY ONCE MORE

of Police Orr Cursed Them

During Disorder

Charlotte, Nov. 6 .- Taking the stand

as a witness for the prosecution at the resumption of the hearing of Chief of Police Orr and thirty policemen of his department, charged with the murder of the five men killed during a riot here last August, H. B. Caldwell, a motorman, wilted under the cross-examination of counsel for the defense, and admitted the crowd at the barn on

the night of the trouble was in a dangerous mood. Asked by Heriot Clarkson, attorney for the defense, if he attempted to "smooth over the trouble." Caldwell replied in the negative, and added that any man who had counseled the crowd to disperse would have "got his head knocked off."

Under further questioning Caldwell said the crowd was big enough "to do anything," but he "didn't think they intended to act ugly."

Prior to his cross-examination Cald-well made the prosecution an admirable witness, although the only important point he brought out was that. Chief Orr had cursed him and struck him

with a pistol. J. C. Bell testified that Chief Orr eursed him when he attempted to speak with him just before the shoot-

ing began, and swore that someone struck him on the shoulder with a pistol ust as Orr was addressing him.

Several other witnesses were present-ed, but their evidence was of little importance, the most striking statement being the testimony of one that he heard it rumored in the crowd that help was coming from North Charlotte and Spencer to oust the strike breakers, and

that dynamite was to be used in blow-

that dynamite was to be used in blow-ing up the barns. Lloyd Curles was positive Chief Orr fired the first shot in the affray. The hearing today, the first in the case since Saturday, was held in the Federal court room, the county court house being utilized by the fall session of Superior court. The trial will be resumed tomocraw.

express an opinion until the matter has been thoroughly investigated by court officials declaring that up to the present no legal evidence has been presented as to the kidnaping or the payment of

The Excelsior, another prominent newspaper, however, states unequivo-cally that everything indicates that Jenkins was actually kidnapped. This news-paper conducted an independent investigation of the case and has pre-sented the first detailed account of the incident.

HALF MILLION BALES OF

LINTERS WILL BE SOLD Washington, Nov. 6 .- The War Department announced today it had en-tered into a contract with Ellis P.

Earle, of New York, in accordance with which Earle will offer for sale the entire surplus of cotton linters held by the

the War Department approximating 500,000 bales. The best market prevailing, whether foreign or domestic, will receive the linters, which are to be dis-posed of within 12 months, if possiblo. Earle's compensation was fixed at 2½ per cent of the net prices at which the linters are sold at points of govern-

ment storage. The linters are located in powder plants and approximately 500 oil mills throughout the South. The War Department has issued orders for the concentration of approximately 325,000 bales of linters at Charleston, S. C. The removal of the linters to government storage will relieve the mills in which they are now stored and enable those mills to handle the cotton crop of the current year.



Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 6 .- Fifteen Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 6.—Fifteen members of the sophomore class at Alabama Polytechnic Institution since last Wednesday for having freshmen and 28 have resigned and gone home, according to members passing through Montgomery today. It was the opision of the visitors here that the having episode has not been closed, and they stated that a meeting of the full class was expected tonight or Friday, when the question of the class resigning in a body will be acted upon.

be acted upon.

Guard Sarrounds Courthouse. Bichmond, Va., Nov. 6.-A guard sur-round the courthouse in Cumberland county to prevent rival factions from earrying out alleged threats. The guard was sent from this city when Judge Hundley appended to the Bick-mond police department. A half doesn police officers, several plainclothesmen and a number of doputy shariffs were rushed to the seame

The appointment of Sheriff McDowell is calculated, by all the political mathematicians here, to promise the most solutary effect on the candidacy of Mr. Hoey of any single thing that can hap-pen between now and the primary. It would also help Mr. Gardner unless the opposition camps would declare the ele-vation of Mr. Hoey too much of a polit-ical monopoly for Stelby and Cleveland county.

They could argue and doubtless will They could argue and doubtless will that Shelby now has the Lieutenant-Governor, a Superior Court and a Federal Court judge and an Assistant United States District Attorney. The Lieutenant-Governor and the Assistant

Lieutenant-Governor and the Assistant District Attorney want promotion. Senators Net Interested. One thing that is generally recog-nized about Webb's appointment is that he doesn't owe it to either of the North Carolina Senators. His appoint-ment, while sponsored by Senator Overman and put through the Senate

(Continued on Page Two.) **OMSK THREATENED BY** ADVANCE OF BOLSHEVIKI Admiral Kolchak Orders Preliminary Evacuation By American Red Cross

Omsk, Friday, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Owing to the men-acing advance of the Bolshevist force, Admiral Kolchak has ordered a prelimi-mary evacuation of Omak by the Amer-ican hospital and government depart-ments as are not directly necessary

It is possible that the seat of government may be moved to the eastward. Express rallway service has been tem-porarily suspended and railway cars are being concentrated at Omsk as a

Colonel Emerson has rescinded the order to the American Bailway Corps to retire from Siberia and the men are to retire from Siberia and the men are remaining at their posts for duty. Major-General Janin, commanding the Czecho-Slovak forces, whose withdrawal had been ordered, has given assurances that the Czecha will continue to guard the troublesome sections of the trans-Siberian Railway and keep communica-tions open for the present. American Consul General Harris, General Knox, the British sommander, and General Janin regard the situation as grave, though not yet critical. They

Repairs Big Plane.

Although the de Haviland machine was damaged for the second time dur- hand and in transit ing Licutenant Maynard's visit here day's accident will not interfere with

the aviator's program for the rest of the week. New parts to replace those damaged have been requested from Pope Field and are expected to arrive in plenty of time for Lieutenant Mayhard to make other flights tomorrow before leaving on his trip back to

Washington, Harold G. Hubbard, another Sampson hero, has been ordered by wire to re-port at Washington for decoration at the hands of the Prime of Washington hands of the Prince of Wales, by order of King George. He has alrendy been decorated by General Pershing for heroic action in war. He attended the fair today and will probably be presented to the people tomorrow, when another great crowd is expected.

WASHINGTON PREPARES TO WELCOME MAYNARD TONIGHT

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 6 .- Tar Heels in Washington are preparing tonight to give Sampson county's "flying parson" the reception of his young life when he arives here, tomorrow from Clinton where he has been thrilling the home

folks since Tuesday. The idea originated with Representative Sam Brinson late this afternoon and had extended to the entire Tar Heel delegation and the North Carolina Society by night. Both are busy on a program looking to the entertainment of Lieutenant Maynard

here tomorrow. I. was undecided tonight whether the extent of the welcome will take the form of the usual congressional recognition te dignitaries or not. The Tar Heel members believe that Maynard is distinguished enough for the House and Senate to recess long enough to receive him but such welcomes are usually arranged several days shead, and for the reason that it was late before the idea beyon to "take" with the Tar Heel mem-bers, no motion had been made in either House when adjournment came today for a recess to receive Maynard.

and General Janin regard the situation as grave, though not yet critical. They propose to retire from Omsk if the government decides to leave the city as it is forecast will occur if its se-covity there is no greatly menaced. The American hospital and the gov-trament officers which are now leaving. Omsk will be established at Irkustk. Barges and trains have been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross and the evacuation of the 800 patients at the hospital is in progress. (Irkutak lies near the southern and of Lake Baikal, prox 1,000 miles east of Omsk.)

who made the transcontinental flight with Lieutenant Maynard, and who is now with the aviator. The aviator is a coorded bunker-ing permits. Priority regulations will be observed "to the letter" in dividing

the coal stocks, members of the com-mittee said, as the supplies of coal on hand and in transit "will just about be able to take care of domestic demands and necessary ocean transportstion.'

Before leaving Washington tonight for Indianapolis Assistant Attorney General Ames, in charge of the gorevament's case, declared there was no change in its policy toward the strike, and that he would endeavor to obtain

a renewal of its temporany injunction. Reports from agents of the Department of Justice and from miners and operaors claimed 44 union mines in operation in West Virginia, a gain of 32 over last Saturday. Officers of the American Federation of Labor and representatives of the miners denied these reports and assorted their own advices showed no crumbling of union forces anywhere in the hituminous residen. the bituminous regions. Injunction May Go Over.

Injunction may to over. There were rumors, apparently ema-nating from hilgt sources, that the in-junction hearing set for Saturday might go over for one week without prejudice to either side. Equally persistent were constant that Samuel Gemoers, president to either side. Equally persistent were reports that Samuel Gompera, president of the American Federation of Labor, would make a personal appeal to At-torney General Palmar tomorrow for withdrawal of the restraining order and all court proceedings on assurance that if, this were done the strike could be settled and the rest were back to be settled and the men put back to work

be settled and the men put back to work in the mines in 48 hours. Mr. Palmer was out of the city, but the statement by Judge Ames that the government would not compromise the strike, which it held illegal, was accepted as the last word, on the subject. Dismissal of all court proceedings, mak-ed for today by the Union, will make it possible, labor leaders said, for the two sides, through their full scale comcepted as the last word, on the subj mittees, to negotiate a new wage agree-ment at one sitting. Refusal, and is-suance of more drastic orders directing heads of the miners' organization to re-

heads of the miners' organization to re-sume operations, would mean, these of-ficials said, a long drawn out struggle. Cabinet Mests Today. Government officials took another look at stock reports and while these indi-cated coal enough to meet immediate needs, the fact stared them in the face that the daily consumption was around ten million tons while the daily oniput had been reduced by the strike us about three and a half million tons. It

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