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### SUPREME COURT IN MEXICO IN CHARGE OF JENKINS CASE

NO ANSWER YET FROM

Washington, Dec. 9.-The Mexican Supreme Court has assumed jurisdiclion over the case of American Consular Agent William O. Jenkins, the State Department was advised today by the American embassy at Mexico City.

The message gave no details other than that the transfer of the case from the Puebla State courts had been made on motion of Jenkins' personal coun-sel and officials indicated that developments thus far had not been such as to rause any change in the American gov ernment's attitude as outlined in the recent sharp note to Mexico renewing the request for Jenkins' release. Ne reply to that note has been re-seived and administration officers make

no effort to conceal their impatience. In refusing the original request of the United States that Jenkins be released, the Mexican government said the consular agent's case was in the hands of the State courts of Puebla, which had charged him with giving false widence in connection with his kidnapping by bandits in October and his subsequent release on payment of \$150,-

partment was powerless to act.

Jonkins In Mexico City.

In its reply the United States took the position that under the new Mexican constitution the Federal Supreme Court alone had jurisdiction of cases of foreign diplomatic and consular representatives in Mexico. This also was the position of Jenkins' counsel in arguing the motion that his case be transferred to the Supreme Court.

Jenkins was released from the Puebla penitentiary last Thursday on 1,000 peace bond furnished by J. Salter Han-son and the State Department was in-formed today that he had arrived in Mexico City from Puebla to confer with Charge Summerlin relative to his case.

During the day members of the Sen-

ats Foreign Belations committee con-ferred informally and decided that the investigation of conditions in Mexico by the Senate committee should be continued both in Washington and on the off diplomatic relations with the Carranza government.

Senator Fall's telegram was in reply to a message from Oliver asking for some word that would deny statements onblished in the Mexican capital that

"Your telegram received. You are fully authorized to repeat and if necthat although I have been called to you, that although I have been called an interventionist, I am positively op-posed to armed intervention in Mexico cept as an absolutely last resort, and hat my desire is for some friendly so-lution of pending questions between the Mexican people and the government of

Mexican people and the government and the people of the United States. "If you publish this statement. I insist that you publish also the following evidence: Truth of above state-ment shall be found in the fact that the committee has today given publicity to Carranza's letters of instructions to Berlanga, of June 14 and August 19, wing his active interference in affairs here. Also of distribution here by Bonillas, ambassador, and Mexican mis, revolutionary literature. Also of Carranza letters directing Miss Galindo to abuse the United States and particularly President Wilson. Letters between Mexican officials showing ne-gotiations with Japan. Also Blue Book, letters and expressions abusing Presi-

dent Wilson. This action taken to impress upor the world that in event the Mexican people themselves do not bring pres sure to bear upon their present gov-ernment, to cease persecutions of Amer-ican and British and others, and unwarranted interference in affairs in other countries and enormous paid propaganda in this country, abusing Americans in Mexico, interfering with Americans in Mexico, interfering with their peace and safety and with our government here, that some country will, in my judgment, be compelled to intervene, possibly by force of arms and restore order out of the chaos in the republic of Mexico. I am exerting every affort to bring about such a solution that neither armed intervention nor war may ever be necessary. Remember that in the President's letter to me he does not indicate that he will not break off relations and withdraw recognition but that he is gravely con-

recognition but that he is gravely con-sidering the committee's memorandum." Two Killed in Accident

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 9 .-- W. C. Han Tampa, Fla., Dec. 9.—W. G. Hammond aged 45, a prominent contractor of this city, and his daughter, Louise, fifteen, are dead, the result of a collision between the automobile in which they were driving and the train near Lake liftid this morning. Mr. Hammond was tilled instantly when the locomotive maked the automobile. The girl lived

low normal over practically all dis-tricts from the Mississippi Valley westward to the Piateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the Weather Bureau reported tonight. The cold

wave will spread eastward Wednes-

day and Thursday, and be general

east of the Mississippi river. The weather will be much colder

with a celd wave Wednesday and

Thursday throughout the region cast of the Mississippi river. There

will be rains Wednesday through-

out the Atlantic states, possibly changing to snow in the Middle

Atlantic section. Temperatures were

below zero over several of the Mid-

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#### COLD WAVE SPREADING EASTWARD, BUREAU SAYS, AND DUE IN EAST TODAY. Washington, Dec. 9 .- The western cold wave has spread eastward over the Mississippi Valley, and southward over the West Gulf states, and Tuesday night temperatures were 20 degrees to 50 degrees be-

Message From American Em-bassy To State Department Gives No Other Details

CARRANZA TO LAST NOTE

American Consular Agent Goes To Mexico City To Look After Case: Senator Fall Denies Being Interventionist; United States Impatient Over Delays In Negotiations

BICKETT SPEAKER AT SAVANNAH, GA.

> North State Governor Pleads For Building Up The Negro Race

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY TO DO OTHERWISE NOW

Presides at One of Meetings of Southern Commercial Congress and Takes Part In Deliberations of House of

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 9.-The foreign trade section of the Southern Commercial Congress, in which trade relations between the United States and foreign countries were discussed, was addressed this morning by W. B. Wellborn, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, sixth district, whose subject was "Financing Foreign Trade Direct Through the Ports of the South"; by A. M. Har-

At the morning session at the auditorium the address of Dr. George E. Vin-cent, chairman of the International Health Service, Rockefeller Fountation, which had been scheduled for the night session of the House of Governors, was delivered. Dr. Vincent's subject was "Commerce and Health." R. G. Cholmeborder. The committee members also ley Jones, director of the Bureau of approved a telegram sent by Senator War Risk Insurance, speke on "War Fall, of New Mexico, chairman of the Risk Insurance." Albert E. Tate, chairinvestigating committee, to H. T. Oliver, man of the Foreign Trade Commission an American at Mexico City, in which of the Congress, presented the report the Senator said President Wilson had made by the committee upon its investinot indicated his intention not to break gution of trade conditions in Europe immediately following the signing of the

The American Merchant Marine" was the subject discussed by Representative William S. Greene, chairman of the House committee on merchant marine e New Mexico Senator was trying to and fisheries, while Representative S. E. bring about intervention in Mexico. The Burroughs, a member of the same committee, addressed the section on "The Bestoration of the Merchant Marine." House of Governors Meet.

The House of Governors in executive

armistice.

session at today's Congress heard addresses from prominent white and colored men who had given time and thought to the uplift of the negro. Many important points regarding the attitude of the two races were brought out by speakers of both races. Great frankness is said to have been evidenced by the speakers and because of the proceeding: being in executive session the details will not be made public at this time. The negroes speaking were Giles B. Jackson, a lawyer of Richmond, Ya.; Rev. M. W. Reddick, of Americus, Ga.; Frank H. Hallcon, of the National Negro Business League, Richmond, Va. Rev. E. L. Baskerville, of Charleston S. C.; Dr. R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee In-stitute, Alabama; Dr. R. B. Wright, of stitute, Alabama; Dr. R. R. Wright, of Georgia; Professor Benjamin F. Hubert, of Orangeburg, S. C. The speakers of the white race were Dr. J. E. McCul-lough, of Washington, D. C.; A. T. Gerrana, a saw mill operator of New Born, N. C.; W. Woods White, of At-lanta, Ga.; Governor Bickett, of North Carolina, and Governor Cooper, of South

section. He spoke on the necessity of building up the manhood of a state and aid it was a short-sighted policy not to

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JOHN P. GRACE ELECTED

AS MAYOR OF CHARLESTON

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 9,—Without opposition John P. Grace was today elected Mayor of Charleston to serve four years beginning next Tuesday. Twenty-four aldermen, air school commissioners and two water commissioners were also elected without opposition. Of the 3,500 registered votes, nearly 1,500 were polled, according to the returns of the managers.

Until a few days ago it appeared that

were also elected without opposition. Of the 3,500 registered votes, nearly 1,500 were polled, according to the returns of the managers.

Until a few days age it appeared that Grace would be opposed for mayorally following a hitter contest in the Democratic party and then in the courts, Mayor Tristram T. Hyde and his follow are scharing that the nomination had been illegally and unfairly obtained for Grace. Grace's course during the states allotment of \$7,000,000 more than the war against Germany was the paramount feature of the sampaing against him in the spring and summiser. He was Mayor for a term, being defeated for recombination four years ago. All

#### FIVE THOUSAND IN NINTH GOAL FIXED AS HOEY MAJORITY

Even Money Offered In Charlotte That Shelby Man Will Beat All Records

'FARMER BOB" SPEAKS TO MECKLENBURG VOTERS

Greetings To President Wilson and Ex-Governor Glenn; Senator Overman Speaks In Charlotte Saturday; Hoey Speaks Tonight

By R. E. POWELL.

(Staff Correspondent.) Charlotte, Dec. 9-Ninth district Dem erats today fixed for their goal the election of Clyde Roark Hoey to Congress by a majority of five thousand and in Charlotte's Wall Street even money was offered that the Shelby man's majority would exceed any ever given Judge Yates Webb was finding few takers.

The beginning of county rallies to-night in Mecklenburg, Hoey's invasion of this territory this evening prepara-tory to his opening speech here tomor-row night when he will be presented by Johnston D. McCall, Charlotte man, defeated by Hoey for the nomination, the arrival of "Farmer Bob" Doughton and the assurance that Senator Overman would speak here Saturday all conspired to encourage the Democrats in the belief that the goal will be reached or

Southern Governors; Many Other Speakers On Program and after a ceremony in honor of the nembers who died in service, he made a short address. Tomorrow night, while Miss Katherline Hughes, secretary of the Irish National Bureau, is speaking in an ante-room of the court house for Irish freedom Mr. Hoey is going to formally lay the issues before the people of Charlotte.

Farmer Bob Speaks "Farmer Bob" was perhaps heard with greatest interest tonight at Sharon when ris, of New York, on "The Obligation of the Democrats. As he told how President Wilson, in the crises, called to his Marine," and by Dr. Boris A. S. Aronow, ide Republicans and Democrats to unite in so far as present conditions and partiment of the Scandinavian Bank of Many, the Sharon folks followed him Senator Newberry Absorb

of the big men called in to help with the war are Republicans. They all worked together then. Now some of them are angry because a Democratic administration is getting the credit for doing the job."

states evidence," he added. sed for them. They caught every gressman dropped. Many of them in

"Why," he laughed, "the record of the Republican party in doing something for the farmers compared to that of the Democrats is like a potato hill com-pared with the Blue Ridge-mountains."

Davidson Congratulates Wilson.
At Davidson tonight, where Heriot Clarkson and Colonel T. Leroy Kirkpatrick spoke, resolutions congratdlating President Wilson upon the wise legislation enacted under his administration were passed and a telegram informing for him a speedy restoration to health was dispatched.

The message to President Wilson and one to ex-Governor Glenn were suggested because a part of the college life of both was spent at Davidson. To the President this message was

(Continued on Page Two.) WAR DEPARTMENT WILL

CALL MAYNARD TO TASK Official Investigation of State-

ment By Aviator Regarding Boose Washington, Dec. 9 .- An official in-

the Army Air Service, that the secret

booze."
If it is found that Lieutenant Maynard has been correctly quoted it was said today at the department, he will be required to justify or prove his statements before an official board.

Officials said no official reports had been received indicating that any firm noming in the transcontinents.

in the transcontinental race used in-toxicants during the contest. They also pointed out that every man in the race was examined at each control station to determine his physical fitness for continuing the flight.

## SENATOR ABSENT FROM GATHERING DISAPPOINTING OF REPUBLICANS GOVERNMENT HEADS

Newberry Detained In Grand Premature Announcement of Rapids On Account of Urgent Legal Business

OTHERWISE MEETING OF G. O. P. WORKING WELL

Wood Working Over Time In Behalf of Their Candidates; Spencer Thorne Resigns As Private Secretary To Congressman Pou

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By FRANK W. LEWIS.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 9 .- The advance Wednesday commenced to arrive here Monday morning and now there are a large number of the live-wires of the G. O. P. who have much to do with naming candidates, shaping policies and doing other essential things to party go.

The coming together of these early arrivals at the New Willard in their preliminary conference looks like a real

Of all the presidential candidates, prospective, receptive and otherwise, it

first instruction, yet the undercurrent and the general sentiment throughout the country with controlling factors of the party indicate that Governor Lowden has the strength that clearly shows the miners had adjourned. The coa he must be reckoned with. The respective friends of Wood and Lowden are struggling with each other to demonstrate that their man is in the front

many, the Sharon folks followed him intently.

"Every assistant Secretary of War," declared the Eighth District Congressman, "is a Republican. Herbert Hoover is a Republican and ever so many of the big men called in to help with have been the observed of all observers as he was in the Senate the other day, if he could have been present to tell the wise ones of his party how to persuade an antagonistic constituency to loing the job."

"It's a little bit worse than turning had to give his personal attention to the proceedings of the court, he was de-Mr. Doughton also drove home to the farmers in lower Mecklenburg the legislation a democratis administration pas- in the formative stages of the momensed for them. They caught every word tous gathering of the party's national about the money market that the Con-committee. While their confidence in him remains unimpaired and the need this district know him, know he has of his presence is keenly felt the rest made money on his farms and they have high regards for his opinion.

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### SMALL SCHEDULED TO HEAD CONGRESS

Secretary Daniels Delivers Address Before Rivers and Harbors Convention

Washington, Dec. 9. - Developments of the country's great waterways system so as to relieve the present day strain on rail transportation was uf today by speakers at the opening of t tional Rivers and Harbors Congress Some of the changes suggested in the railroad bill, pending in the Senate and designed to encourage the upbuilding of water routes, were explained in detail by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, president of the organi-

In presenting his annual report, Senvestigation will be ordered by the War ator Randsdell reiterated that he would At the meeting of the House GoverDepartment into statements attributed not seek election, feeling now that the
nor Bickett presided over the Fertilizer to Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, of teen years, to turn the office ever to another man. Reference by Represenof the failure of some of the pilots tative Small, of North Carolina, to Senin the recent transcontinental army air ator Ransdell's "magnificent work," rate "can be attributed to too much and his refusal to remain longer at the helm brought the convention to its feet

this decision was definite and final. The gion. Until such time, it was added, the nominating committee's report will not be presented until Thursday, but the general report today was that Representative Small had been selected as Senator Ransdell's successor.

The committee also announced that should the coal strike be terminated as

Strike Settlement Due To a Misconstruction

PALMER'S MESSAGE TO WHITE HOUSE GIVEN OUT

Davidson College Folks Send Followers of Lowden and Attorney General Informed President That Miners Will "Promptly Acquiesce"; Fuel Administrator Garfield Refuses To Comment; Fuel Restrictions Continued

> Washington, Dec. 9 .- Proceedings at Indianapolis where the United Mine Workers Union leaders were considering President Wilson's proposal for the ruard of the Republican national com- settlement of the soft coal strike were nittee to be at the meeting which begins followed with tense interest here today, and the night adjournment without a decision caused keen disappointment URGE BUILDING OF and the night adjournment without a with at the White House and the Fuel Administration and also at a meeting of function the organization and make the the coal operators where reports from the minera' gathering were closely scanned.

convention and the general trend now House by Attorney General Palmer in manifested is significant of what may Indianapolis was misconstrued thereby be done in the future. resulting in a premature announcement that the miners had agreed to the Presiwood and Governor Lowden lead all the strike. The message, which was sent by Mr. Palmer, just as Union represen-While General Wood has in a certain tatives were beginning their meeting sense the advantage of the Illinois as revised, said the miners would Governor, in that he has scored in the "promptly acquiesce in the President's

Fuel Administrator Garfield refused to conment throughout the day and would say nothing officially tonight after operators at an informal session dis ussed the President's proposition length, but adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning without reaching any agreement. While they generally withheld comment on the terms of the pro-posal, there were intimations that pro-vision for retroactive wage awards to the miners without compensating increases in the government's fixed price for coal would meet with disfavor.

The operators, however, already have accepted the straight 14 per cent wage increase which was rejected by the miners at the joint conference. Restrictions on the consumption of coal and power generated from coal yere not relaxed or abated in any degree, nor were official steps taken looking toward their abatement. The central coal com-mittee of the Railroad Administration year since 1915. as agent for the Fuel Administration, continued to give its attention to the details of distributing fuel.

SATISFACTORY TO THEM

OPERATORS ANNOUNCED St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—The proposi-tion of President Wilson meets with the unqualified approval of the mine operators, according to a statement made by Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the Scale committee of the Coal Operators of the Central Competitive Field after a summary of the President's proposition had been read to him here today.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE IN

continues to improve and is above normal compared with a week ago, the car supply being ample to meet all requirements according to the weekly state-ment of the local officers of the railroad administration issued here today.

Heads Virginia Eleven. Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9.—Hewson Michie, right-end of this season's University of Virginia football team, was elected today captain of the 1920 eleven. Michie, a native of Charlottesville, was gassed while fighting in the

fifteenth annual convention of the Na- NATION-WIDE REGULATIONS DO NOT APPLY TO SOUTH

> Atlanta Railroad Regional Committee Must First Declare Them Officially

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9 .- The nation-wide fuel regulations announced from Washington last night, will not apply in the southern region of the United States Railroad Administration "until they have been formally announced from Atlanta," the regional coal committee announced tonight.

It was explained that the Southern Regional committee had suggested to the Central committee at Washington cerhere from all states to reconsider, Sention and that until these had been acted upon the made up his mind to retire and the washington regulation and that until these had been acted upon the Washington regulation. made up his mind to retire and that the promulgated in the Southern re-this decision was definite and final. The nominating committee's report will be promulgated in the Southern re-

# OF STRIKE OF SOFT COAL MINERS TODAY

EXPECT SETTLEMENT

LLOYD GEORGE TO PROPOSE NEW IRISH HOME RULE MEASURE NEXT MONDAY.

London, Wednesday, Dec. 10 .- Premier Lloyd George will introduce the new Lrish Home Rule bill in parliament Monday, according to th Mail. The newspaper adds that the bill provides for two legislatures with s co-ordinating Senate, but that the powers to be allotted to the Senate have not yet been defined. It says the fate of the bill will depend on the government's generosity in this re-

London, Dec. 9 .- For the first time in history there is every prospect of the Irish question being settled satisfactorily, according to a statement made in a speech tonight by Walter Hume Long, first lord of the ad-

# TWO BATTLESHIPS

An official message sent to the White Recommendations of Navy General Board For Next Year's Building Program

> SLOGAN TO MAKE NAVY **EQUAL TO ANY BY 1925**

> Statement of Policy As To Ultimate Strength Reiteration of Board's Position Since 1915; Naval Expansion Considered Necessary For Protection of Merchant Marine

Washington, Dec. 9.-Recommenda tions of the Navy general board for the building program for 1921, include two to battleships, one battle-cruiser, ten scout incruisers, five destroyers 'Flotilla leadless "The navy of the United States should are ultimately be equal to the most powerage ful maintained by any other nation of

the world," not later than 1925, the re port adds. The statement of policy as to the ulti mate strength of the navy and the time when it should be achieved is a reitern

tion of the board's position as carried in its report to Secretary Daniels each Contrary to his custom for the last few years, Mr. Daniels did not make public the board's recommendations when his own annual report was released, although it was attached to that document as it went to the President.

any building program, withholding this for later presentation.

Urge Naval Expansion In its recommendation made public In its recommendation made public mit it to the locals of the organization today at the department, the general board urged a policy of naval expansion was voted down and is believed to demthat will guarantee protection of coast lines and the rapidly expanding mer-TIONS IMPROVE IN chant marine against any naval power ceptan, of the President THE POCAHONTAS REGION in the world. Such protection, the board it comes to a final vote. Roanoke, Va., Dec. 9.—The coal and declared, can be had only by increasing coke situation in the Pocahontas region American sea power to a point where it is "second to none" and maintaining it

The board further asserted that the war having demonstrated that possession of a fleet powerful enough to proteet its sea-lorne commerce is vital to any nation in time of hostilities, the maintenance of such a navy by the United Stafes would be "a great preventive of war, for no nation would lightly provoke hostilities when her own commerce would thereby be imper-iled." The necessary future strength Argonne Forest with the 29th Division, of the American navy, therefore, must depend, the board said, upon the naval strength of he "powers in a position to challenge our legitimate commercial

expansion upon the high seas.

Need of First Line Ships. Declaring the greatest naval lesson of the war was the immense advantage of uniformity in speed and armament of first line ships, the board asserted it was evident that first line ships of the American navy must have heavier armament than the 12-inch guns of the first dreadnaughts. These ships, the board said, were rapidly assuming the same relationship to the navy's superdreadnaughts that the older battleships bear to the first dreadnaughts themselves, with the time approaching when they can no longer be considered as effective first line ships. The German fleet, the board declared in this connecwas handleapped and not strengthened by the presence of pre-dread-naughts of slower speed and lighter armament in the battle of Jutland, be-

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#### MAYNARD SAYS AMERICA DOESN'T HELP AVIATION

General Committee Adjourns For Night Without Reaching Agreement On Government Proposal

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES **OUT STATEMENT MADE BY** PRESIDENT TO MINERS

Wilson Proposes That Strikers Return To Work With 14 Per Cent Wage Increase Pending Investigation By Tribunal of Three Men To Secure Just and Equitable Adjustment of Controversy; Trial of Miners On Contempt Charges Postponed Until Next Tuesday

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9 .- Settlement of the strike of coal miners tomorrow confidently was predicted late tonight by a high official of the United Mine Workers of America. It was declared that the conservative element was in the majority and that an agreement on the President's proposal for termination of the controversy was only a question of how long it would take to hear the arguments of all representatives who wished

to speak.
This official, who strongly favors acceptanes of the new plan for ending the strike, spoke enthusiastically of the fight made for adoption of the proposal by Acting President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Green, of the miners' organi-zation, at today's meeting of the gen-cual committee of the miners, at which the plan was presented. This fight, he said, was continued after adjournment of the conference at 6:30 o'clock to-night and it was believed that more than sufficient strength was mustered to vote down the radical element when the committee reconvenes tomorrow. Consideration of the question will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

"Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green," he said. "whole-heartedly accepted the preposi-tion made them by President Wilson and entered into the fight for its adopand entered into the fight for its adoption by the miners with all their strength. Settlement of the controversy when it comes will be greatly due to their efforts and it is only justice to give them credit for their fight.

"The conservative element which favors acceptance of the plan, is clearly in the majority and there is no mean.

in the majority and there is no question of the final outcome."

Radicals Hold Caucuses. It was also learned that four extended the was also learned that four extended cancuses in which so called radicals of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Western Pennsaylvania participated were held tonight. Except that plans were made for continuing the fight against adoption of the strike settlement plan, nothing could be learned of the proceedings.

The radicals, ft became known late tonight communicated their first attempt to defeat or postpone settlement of the strike by introduction today of a motion to take the matter from hands of the general committee and subonstrate the strength of the Le Green supporters and foreshadow ceptan of the Presidents plan when

GENERAL COMMITTEE FAILS

TO REACH AGREEMENT Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9 .- The general committee of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting here to consider President Wilson's proposal for ending the strike of bituminous coal miners, adjourned tonight at 6:30 o'clock without reaching an agreement. The committee will meet again tomorrov morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The miners had been in continuous session since 2 o'clock this afternoon when John L. Lewis, acting president of the Mine Workers' organization, presented the proposal of President to end the strike which began more than five weeks ago.
"I have nothing to say," said Acting
President Lewis after the adjournment,

"except that we still have the matter under consideration and will meet again at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The general committee of the miners

is composed of 84 international and dis-trict officials and members of the organization's executive board and scale committee. Big Factor in Opposition. After the minors adjourned this afternoon it was reported that a big

factor in the opposition to acceptance of the President's proposal was the belief on the part of many miners that it would require another session of the general convention of the United Mine Workers to make valid an agreement to

end the strike.
It was pointed out that the last general convention, held in Cleveland, formulated the demands to be presented the operators and voted that in the event they were refused that a strike should be called. The plan approved by the general convention also pro-vided that in case of a strike and subequent proposals for a settlement another general session would have t prove any action taken looking to an

day, Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, who recently won the Trans-Continental air race, declared:

"The United States air service is not a friend to commercial aviation. Ina friend to commercial aviation. Instead of encouraging commercial flying
the service seems to be discouraging it.
Instead of selling sirplanes to an airplane company they should have been
sold to those who were anxious to enter commercial flying."

Lieutenant Maynard will leave Savannah at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning;
and take 1 o'clock lunch at his home in

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