NO MOVE IS MADE **TO SETTLE STRIKE**

Both Sides In Pilot Mills Controversy Mark Time On New Year's Day

MANAGER KELLY WRITES FORMER EMPLOYES LETTER

Sets Forth Version Of What Transpired At Conference Which Resulted In Strikers Returning To Work Monday; Eviction Order Effective Tomorrow Unless Strike Ends

suppoyes or the management of the Pilot Cotton Mills yesterday to bring Marshall, Miss Dannie Neal, Miss Cath to an end the strike that began anew erine Alston, Miss Hemmicup. last Tuesday morning after the strikers had been back at their jobs for 24 hours. both sides marking time and apparently each waiting for the other to move. It put on in the North Carolina room some step, either by Governor Bickett, was arranged upon tables and desks or by the parties directly involved in made from old fashioned planos. The the strike, to effect an adjustment be- toys were made by the fore the order for the eviction of the strikers from the company's houses be- the little mountain town of that name omes effective tomorrow.

An apparently hopeless deadlock sepa-An apparently hopeless deadlock sepa-rated the contending factions last night, the Blue Bidge. The room was filled the management of the mills continuing to maintain its announced position of withholding recognition of the Textile who declared they had never seen clevto maintain its abnounces who declared they had never seen clever by the second second

since October 27.

Men in close touch with the situation expect some definite move today before matters reach a definite crisis tomorrow when the strikers have been ordered to vacate company houses that they have continued to occupy since they left the company's employ. Mr. Kelly Writes Letter.

For the purpose of setting at rest what he terms misstatements that have been Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE circulated concerning the conference between himself and the executive committee of the strikers ust Saturday that resulted in the return to work Monday morning, Mr. A. Y. Kelly, general manager of the mill yesterday assued a let- Harvard Machine Defeats Oreter to each of the strikert, giving in detail what transpired at the conference The letter is as follows:

Because of false reports that have been circulated among you concerning a conversation between certain of your number and me, I state to you the

following facts: "Last Saturday evening Measrs. C. M. Brown, S. H. J. H and C. C. Mangum called at my residence to talk over the situation at Pilot. They again mentioned the signing of an agreement. I told them positively that I could not and would not sign any agreement. They spoke of a telegram addressed to the employee that had been received from Mr. Rupprecht (president Consolidated Textile Corporation, the owner of Pilot) and stated that it seemed the differences between former employes and the management were slight.

"I stated that the only thing that I could offer striking employes in addition to what I had stated as the policy of the management at the Pilot Hall on ember 23 were the plans referred to in Mr. Rupprecht's telegram. We then cussed these plans referred to by Mr. Rupprecht, looking to more complete co-operation between management and employees and larger participation by employees in mill management, and I stated that I could not go into details regarding these plans, but that after the under the middle of Har-vard's defense for 15 yards. He bucked ward's defense for 15 yards. He bucked mill had resumed operations, and at a gain for two more. The ball was on proper time, Mr. Rupprecht, or his representatives, would come to Raleigh, or representatives of employes could go to New York when these plans would be fully worked out between managers and employes. I stated that these plans included all employes, and were not included all employes, and were not included all employes.



Governor and Mrs. Bickett yesterday held their new year's reception at the Mansion when they received their they. friends informally during the after

The house was decorated in cedar, holly, spice plant, and long leaf pine, presented by Mr. George McCullers, and gray banging mose, the gift of Senator Cowper, of Kinston. On the center of the dining room table was a mass of red carantions the gift of Mr. Earl Humphrey of Galdsboro.

With Governor and Mrs. Bickett wer assisting in the various rooms were Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. James Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mrs. Whitaker, Miss Lula Parker, Miss May Davis, Miss Helen Whitaker, Mrs. No move was made either by striking Arthur Pendleton, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Mrs. Watkim Robards, Miss Susan

A quaint and attractive feature of the reception given was the show of North Carolina -made toys which Colonel Olds Sedgewick Toy Tryon makers, who have a wonderful plant in in Polk county, 42 miles from Ashe-Steele

Murray (C) ..

Oregon

teers. Manerud.

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spective countries."

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Secretary Daniels' Message

various others in wide variety. The Harvard strike that has held the mill in idleness fact developed that the grown ups really love toys about as well as children do and in fact they made no secret it. In connection with the toy show Mrs. Bickett exhibited particularly attractive mountain-made counterpanes and Cologel Olds showed some beautiful baskets made by Cherokee Indians or their reservation in Swain county.

> To Cure a Cold in One Day (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box 3c.-Adv.

gon In Pacific Game

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laid out when tackled. It was Oregon's

ball on their 47-yard line. Manerud replaced Steers. Huntington went through the line fo

six yards. Braudenburg and Manerud gained little on line bucks. Manerud CHARLES OF L "One of the memories which the offiers and men of the navy will always attempted a drop kick which was cherish is that of the unbounded hosblocked, Oregon recovering in about the same spot. Huntington was thrown for pitality which was extended to them by the people of Great Britain and Irea five-yard loss and went through center for five yards. land when their duties brought them within the confines of the United King-

Jacobberger profied for three yards dom during the great war, and through the same hole. Manerad punied. close comradeship which existed between to Murray, who ran the ball back to his the fighting forces of the two, great 18-yard line. English speaking countries, had a very

Harvard Penalized.

particular effect in winning the victory Murray failed to gain through tackle for right and justice. 'hurch kicked to Manerud on Oregon's "It will always be a source of grati-40-yard line. Manerud returned four fication to know that the conduct of our and made a yard around right yards men was of such a nature as to inspire end. Huntington was thrown for a twosuch feelings of affection in the hearts yard loss. Brandenburg made five yards around left and and Harvard was pen-alized 15 yards for holding, the ball ain and Ireland as indicated in the communication received from their repbeing now on Harvard's 39-yard line. Huntington made three yards had Branresentatives." denburg two through center, Huntington bueked right tackle for three yards and NO SUCCESSOR TO (Continued From Page One.) penalized two yards for losing too much center again without gaining. Oregon was ponalized 15 yards for holding. The ball was now on Harvard's 4-yard line. A forward pass, Manerud to Hunt-ington failed. Manerud drop-kieked from his 30-yard line for a field goal. Score: Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6. A. Horween kicked off to Brandenburg who ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. Manerud made runs for a gain of 15 yards bringing the ball again to Oregon's 45-yard line in their possession majority. when the half ended. Score-Harvard, 7: Oregon, 6. Last Period. A. Horween kicked off for Harvard, the ball being out of bounds to Jneob-berger su Oregon's 25-yard line. Brandenburg made two yards through left tackis and Huntington made three through center. Manerud failed to gain through the line and punted to Murray on Harvard's 30-yard line. Murray was downed in his tracks, Harvard's ball.

taokle On a double pass Casey made one yard and went through left tackle, gaining five yards. Ball was on Harcard's 37-yard line. A. Horween bucked through center for two yards. Church. was thrown for a five yard loss in an attempted run around left end. Church punted to Manerud who was

downed in his tracks on Oregon's 26their yard line. Manerud lost five yards around right end. Brandenburg made three yards by a center plunge. Brown epineed Kane at right tackie for Harvard. Manerad punted to Murray on Harvard's 35-yard line, Murray running it back five yards.

The greatest crowd ever assembled at Tournament Park was gathered for the event. The park scated more than 30,-000 people and general admissions for standing room ran up the attendance Dr. and Mrs. Yarborough, while others to approximately 35,000, according to of ficials. The day, was perfect a slight Negroes Ask That Lynching Be ly to obscure the view of the field from any seat, but enough to prevent heat ex

haustion troubling the players, The line-up: Oregon (5) Harvard (7) Position. L.E. Heward Desmond

I. T. L. G. K. Leslie Havemeyer R. G. Hubbard Mautz Anderson good. Q. B.

SEND GREETINGS

erat to the Sixty-sixth Congress. matter of much speculation here. Some are inclined to doubt that Chairman Cummins or either the North Carolina member of the committee, A. W. Me-Lean, would take any hand in the sit-Others believe that, on account untion. of the Abernethy withdrawal inst year, the committee might in some degree be

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to see that he is nominated. Mr. Brinson isn't worrying at all over prospects, but believes that he will Abernethy by a bigger majority beat. than he beat Claude Wheatley in the clection in 1918. Abernethy declares that he is certain to get a larger vote in Craven than he received against Colonel Dortch in the primary. Right now he is laying claim to Wayne county and predicting that it will go for him by enough majority to nominate him without any change in the vote of 1918.

Made Capital Offense

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sisted, is no more than the freedom of the beasts of the field, to lei down and o get up at will; there must be moral. financial, and intellectual freedom. Physical slavery, he continued, has been abolished, but slavery to ignorance, to poverty, to appetite and to passion, still exists. For The Tiger's Protection.

When he was a boy, the Governor re called, he always thought that the Royal Bengal tiger that fretted against the bars of his eage in the occasional cir-the tiger was eaged for the tiger's

"A tiger cannot live in the United Steers States outside an iron cage," he said. "Why? Because he is a tiger."

be shot or lynched. 0,6 0 0-6 "The only thing that will save you Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Church. and will save me from butchery at the Goal from touchdown, A. Horween. Oregon scoring: Goal from field, hearts of all men, black and white, to hands of criminals and fools is for the be inoculated and saturated with the Officials: Referee George M. Varnell, principles of the ten commandments

(Spokane); Umpire, E. G. Quigiey Mary's Kans.); Head Linesman, E. Plowden Scott, (Portland); Field Judge, Detroctedd, (Denver.) Brieffy and simply the Governor re-ferred to the Franklinton lynching, to his purpose to employ the force of the State to bring the lynchers to justice and then added:

Tigers Let Loose.

"What is the real cause of it f First, an individual negro let loose the tiger in him and without cause shot down a citizen. Then a whole bunch of white recollection of these great enjoyments men let loose the tigers in themselves of the hospitalities of your people will and he was done to death." continue to be the basis of permanent

Mutual consideration and respect, Gov good will and understanding between ernor Bickett maintained as the only atthe armies and the peoples of our retitude for the two races toward one another.

"There is a disposition among some Secretary Daniels sent the following of the younger members of your race to be insolent, disrespectful, and easy to take offense, 'he continued. "If this is your spirit; if you feel resentful, and don't want to be courteous, I would advise you to accept the invitation of the negro from Jamaica and get aboard the Black Star line, Because when these things happent there is going to be trouble and I can't help it, no governor and no President of the United States the cam help it."

The Greatest Blunder. The Governor added then a warning to

ing them about roughly while the spec-tators applauded.

"The greatest blunder the negroes North Carolina can make at this time, he said, "is to get into politics. I have the united choirs of the city and in-seen it under both regimes, before 1900 cluded many of the old-time melodies, and after 1900, and the most remarkable progress of the negro, has been since "I can't go before the legislature and get these things done,' 'he added, referrtions.

ing to his endorsement of needed institutions for the race, "if the cry of the negro in the saddle in politics is once raised in North Carolina. Do not threw away this golden opportunity of your race to stretch out your hands to the

activity.

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moon and claim it for your own." Four Hours of Celebration.

A good sized gathering of negroes sat through the four hours of the celebra tion required for the pageant, musical program, adoption of resolutions and the speeches. The seven epiodes of the pageant set forth in placarded facts and figures the outstanding points of progress of the negro since emancipation and emphasized the two principal grievances omplained of by the race now, Jim Crow cars and the lynch law.

"Crime." 'represented by an overalled negro with a bandana handkerchief and slouch hat, was chased down the line of placarded negroes fringing the stage in the episode of "Today in Negro Life" by another figure, similarly clad and labelled "Lynch Law." The episode ended when "Lynch Law" produced a rope which he threw around the neck of "Crime." The rest was left for the

mugination of the spectators. In the same episode a negro labelled

Murray made two yards through left Third would be sure to return a Demo- the negroes about politics and political figures in the episode pushing and shov- is the paramount issue, resolved that the negro do his utmost to make Amer-

ics the embodiment of those principles The music yesterday was furnished by which we defended with our lives and resources during the world war. To this end we urge that the press and leaders along with the negro national anthem. of the race insist in season and out of Rev. C. E. Askaw presided over the eramonies and Prof. W. S. Turner of season that our people qualify to vote, and to use the ballot as one of the most effective instruments in the ser-Shaw University presented the resoluvice of the country and in the fight against injustice and discrimination in It was after the resolutions had been adopted that Rev. S. A. Howell of Newport News, banker as well as preacha democracy. Resolved, further, that we express our strongest disaprpoval of delivered his address. Governor Bickett followed him. crime in every form.

Resolutions.

The resolutions, as adopted, read: Resoulved, that we appreciate the tep for the advancement of education in the State, and for the improvement of the teachers together with the efforts for properly compensating them for their rvices in training the youth of the tinguished among whom is Governor ate, and that we insist that negro chil- Bickett; resolved that we memorialize State, and that we insist that negro chiliren be taught correctly the history if the race and to have pride in the same, and that the same standard of in-struction be maintained for every child the United States government. in the State.

"4. Resolved that we build up confi-"2. Whereas the races of men the dence in one another, strengthen the world over are striving to receive a ties of fidelity among us, tighten the new birth of freedom in this age when bonds of brotherhood in the race and bonds of brotherhood in the race and encourage our people to manifest an in-terest in the life, liberty and pursuit of the foundations of civilization have been shaken by the conflict between the forces of autoerney and democracy, and whereas the right of self-determination hold sacred the right to select our own

of individuals and nations was and now leaders."



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"3. Whereas a reign of lawlessness and

mob violence now threatens to demolish

and destroy the structure of American

civilization, while the States stand help

less in the face of this awful terror de

spite the strong words and heroic ef-forts of outstanding individuals, dis-

Congress that there be a Federal inves-

tigation of race riots and that lynching

confined to union employes. "After this conversation the three above referred to announced that they were willing to go to work again and we parted and the striking employee returned to work Monday.

"During this conversation there was no statement made that we had or would sign any agreement, or that we had or would recognize the union, or that we had or would deal with committees irep-"If you have heard reports concern-

ing this conversation at variance with above, such reports are based on

the arove, such reports are based on misunderstandings or misstatements. "You heard my talk at the Pilot Hall on December 23, 1910. What I said then still stands and will stand as the pelley of the management of the Pilot Mill. The plans referred to in Mr. Rupprecht's measage to employes will be worked out when the mill resumes meralized.

eperations. "This is written so that you may know the truth and not be misled."

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BEGIN MEDICAL SURVEY OF SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.—A survey of the medical centers of Virginia and other Southern states was begon today to arrange for an allotment of the \$100,-100,000 Rockafeller fund.

A plan is on foot here to consolidate the Medical College of Virginia and the Medical Department of the University of Virginia to the end that \$4,000,000 which has been tentatively effered, can be obtained for work in this State.

The question was put up to Governor Westmoreland Davis today with a re-quest that the next session of the leg-isisture, which begins January 14, name a commission to conduct a survey of the two institutions with a view of af-fecting a compolidation.

A savings account started today at the uke County Savings Bank will drawn levent April Int .-- Adv.

H. Y. P. U. Entertained. tensiburg. Jan. 1.- Members of the P. U. of the Stantonsburg Baptist www.delightfully esteriained at Your's nexts. Wednesday wisht

members of the Democratic National committee the matter of giving him moral support in the contest in the Third district between himself and Representative Brinson.

COL. WATTS LIKELY

What they said to him has not been released for publication, but after it was all over Mr. Abernethy raised the estimate of his majority over Mr. Brigson au even two thousand. He declares now there isn't a particle of doubt but that he will carry the district by a fine

He doesn't believe there will be any other, entries and he doen't believe that the present Congressman will in-vite him to a joint discussion. Neither seem aixious to have a debate over the district, but each one has said that he would gladly meet the other if the other

would issue the crallenge. It is believed here that Mr. Abernethy recalled to Chairman Cummins and the committee the conference here last winter when he dropped his independent contest in the third at the instance of Democratic leaders in order that the

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