

## NO INDICATION STRIKE ORDER WILL BE RESCINDED, DECLARES LEWIS; MEETING OF MINERS' LEADERS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Executive Board Was Not Called Together for Purpose of Withdrawing Order, Empowered by Acting President of United Mine Workers—Reply to Wilson Will Probably Be Forthcoming—Chief of Workers Gives No Hope That Nationwide Walkout of Bituminous Miners Called for Saturday Will Be Avoided Even at Request of President

(By the United Press)

Springfield, Oct. 28.—There is no indication that the coal strike order will be rescinded, according to acting President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis left for Indianapolis today to attend a meeting of the executive board of the miners' organization called to consider the strike situation. He said the board would probably make reply to Mr. Wilson's demand. He emphasized the statement that the board was not called together to withdraw the strike order.

## Many Ex-Soldiers to Supervise Taking of 14th Decennial Census

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 28.—Sixty-five former soldiers and sailors have been appointed supervisors for the 14th decennial census. Three women appear on the list of supervisors, one having been appointed to serve in the State of New York, one in Texas and one in Nevada. This is the first time in the history of the Census Bureau that women have been selected to fill these positions. Of the 372 supervisors chosen approximately 100 are lawyers.

## DANIELS SPEAKS TO UPSTATE METHODISTS

War Has Brought Mighty Changes and People Groping in Half-Light of New Freedom Seek Truth as Never Before.

(Special to The Free Press)

Greensboro, Oct. 28.—In an address to the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference here yesterday, Navy Secretary Daniels said:

"There never was a time when Wesley's shibboleth of world duty was more compelling than today. The world war has wrought mighty changes. Peoples suddenly freed from tyrannical direction are moving or groping into the light of self-government. It is a dim light but it is the only luminary that leads to just government. The brave youth of America played a large part in removing the shackles that fettered them. Can we dare we in conscience—refuse to lead and help in world readjustment?"

"The hour has struck. For the first time in nineteen hundred years the nations of the earth, inspired by American example, have united to fulfill the mission for which Christ came upon earth—that peace should smile upon every portion of it. For this Christian men and women have hoped and longed and prayed since the star shone in Bethlehem and the angels sang 'peace on earth; good will toward men.' It is the tragedy of tragedies that men of learning have so long listened to the jarring voices of war that they are deaf to the compelling voice of the Prince of Peace."

"The war is won. A greater peace with more difficult tasks lies before us. The church, the organized spirit of the Christ, has an opportunity and a privilege and a responsibility never before within its reach. It will win men if in life and service it measures up to the height of its great opening. In every house of prayer the cry should be, 'To your tents, O, Israel.'"

## Thousands Demand Use of Meter-Liter-Gram as Standard Weights

(By the United Press)

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Over 57,000 petitions urging President Wilson and national legislators to adopt metric standards were presented at a meeting here today.

## ABOUT THE LARGEST CONGREGATION YET HEARS EVANGELIST

McLendon's Colored Friends Crowd Whites to "Peanut" Gallery

## NELSON WARMS THEM UP

And Old-Fashioned Religion Gets in Full Swing—Tom-Foolery in Name of Religion Lambasted by Roaring Mack

(By D. T. EDWARDS)

Thousands of colored people went to the tent last night to tell Mack goodbye. They began to come early and kept on coming until they had taken every seat that had been reserved for them—and then some; while the white people crowded the "peanut gallery" and the "bleachers."

It was a big crowd, probably the largest of the campaign, one which by its presence and enthusiasm inspired a man sick and tired and "full of quinine" to bring a powerful message from God.

No colored service is quite complete without Nelson, and Nelson was on hand, in the height of his glory. While Nelson, as "God's Messenger Boy," is a preacher his specialty is the song service; and it doesn't take him long to get things going after he takes the stand. And when he begins his tuneful poetic narrative of "The Liar" his audience goes into full swing and the old tent itself seems to sit up and take notice.

Then some dozen or more colored pastors spoke, testified to the helpfulness of the McLendon campaign and of their admiration for Mack and the work he is doing for their people.

The quartette—which is a corker—sang some selections and Mack took hold of the meeting. "Where Art Thou?" Through Mack as an instrument God propounded his age-long question to the big audience last night: "Where Art Thou?"

This was the first question that God ever asked man. He made the inquiry of Adam after the sin in the garden. Adam tried to hide his sin; and so all of his descendants have done.

When sin enters our lives and hearts we always try to hide from God. That accounts for so much tom-foolery that people have set up in the name of religion and which they are asking others to gulp down. They want to hide their sin from God and provide for themselves a "royal road" of self-indulgence to salvation.

This Mack said, not only accounts for the "isms," but for the neglect of the Bible, for neglect of church worship and neglect of the prayer life.

Challenges Consideration. But the question eternally rings out, Mack said, and demands an honest answer—one that attempts to fool neither self nor God. It should be considered thoroughly and not superficially. The question must be studied prayerfully and in the full light of scriptural truth.

This age-long question is of too much moment to be treated otherwise. And so long as we are in the devil's territory the searching must be a continual one.

Settles All Problems. Mack told his hearers Monday night that the true test of God-given religion was that we "love the brethren." Love, he said, is the talismanic touch that will solve all problems, the race problem, the industrial problem, the social problem and all the rest of them.

Mack says that he preaches to folks because he loves them. Loving souls is the hardest work a man ever did; but love for humanity, stimulated by a wholesome hate

## NO ATTEMPT LIFT PROHIBITION UNTIL TREATY'S RATIFIED

Wilson's Veto to Be Overridden in Congress, Predicted

## EFFORT MADE ALREADY

Hardly Had Senate Convened Before Matter Was Broached—Tightening Up Against Sale Beer, Etc., in Cities

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 28.—The National prohibition enforcement bill, providing strict laws for both wartime and constitutional prohibition, became law this afternoon when the Senate by a vote of 65 to 20 overrode the veto of the President. Similar action was taken by the House last night. The Senate vote was eight more than the necessary two-thirds.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The President has no intention of lifting the wartime prohibition ban until the peace treaty is ratified, it is learned at the White House. With all indications pointing to early overriding of the President's veto of the National prohibition enforcement act, it is stated that the President will lift the ban as soon as he feels he has legal authority but not sooner.

The determination of the President to abide by the ruling of Attorney-General Palmer means immediate tightening of the prohibition bid in large cities where 275 percent beer and even stronger drink can now be had, unless the wets in Congress find a way to stop the Senate from overriding the President's veto of the enforcement act.

Washington, Oct. 28.—An attempt to call up the prohibition enforcement bill was made shortly after the Senate convened today. Prohibition leaders are hoping to pass the bill over the President's veto.

for the devil, makes it a joyous work.

Finance Committee Asks Promptness.

Mr. E. G. Barrett spoke for the finance committee and urged all to respond with free-will offerings that God's work may be encouraged and furthered; and that the giver himself may receive uncountable blessings.

Not all the canvassers have yet reported, Mr. Barrett said; and he urged all to complete the work in hand and that all envelopes be

## WILSON WORKS BUT DOCTORS WON'T LET HIM GO TO EXTREME

President Eats in Semi-Sitting Position — "No Change" in Condition Overnight, Says Daily Report of Physicians

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 28.—"There is no change in the President's condition," said a statement issued at 11:45 p. m. by Drs. Grayson, Rufin and Stein. His progress continues. He takes his luncheon and dinner in a semi-sitting position, which adds greatly to his enjoyment of his food and causes no fatigue.

Executive Works Ahead. Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson's condition this morning was about the same, according to information from the White House. Last night Dr. Cary T. Grayson said: "The President had a very good day. His work was not interfered with. The President gains." It was stated, however, that his physicians were careful to prevent over-exertion.

## Disciples of Christ Meet Robersonville Early in November

The North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention, the annual gathering of the Disciples of Christ in the State, will be opened at Robersonville November 3. The closing session will be held the evening of the 6th. Rev. W. C. Manning, of Wilson, is the president. Several hundred delegates will attend. The afternoon of the 5th will be given over to presentation of district and State work reports by delegates representing the nine districts and churches in the larger towns. Many ministers and laymen will deliver addresses.

## COTTON

December	36.00	36.74
January	35.40	35.99
March		35.13
May	34.27	
November	33.85	

Local receipts to 3 o'clock were about 150 bales, prices from 36.70 downward.

turned in today. Tonight Mack will tell the folks of a remarkable incident that has occurred during this campaign. His subject will be "And He Said, Tomorrow."



REV. BAXTER F. McLENDON. Soul-saving South Carolinian who will close evangelistic campaign here Tuesday night. A really, truly "God-blessed Mack."

## STRIKE OF HARBOR WORKERS ADDING TO THE SUGAR MIXUP

Shortage of Raw Sugar Being Overcome to Some Extent by Arrivals From Cuba — Remains Aboard Ships, However

(By the United Press)

New Orleans, Oct. 28.—The sugar shortage continued acute today, with no relief in sight. The longshoremen's strike is adding to the difficulty of the situation. Two of the largest refineries here remain closed because of the shortage of raw sugar, while unloading of approximately 95,000 sacks of the Cuban raw in harbor in ships is being delayed by the strike. Another shipment of 60,000 sacks is due to arrive here today. Reports continue to come in that families are being forced to use saccharin. The district attorney's office is investigating reports of profiteering by a few grocers.

## SAYS PRESIDENT WELL ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Lisha Lewis, Back From Washington, Believes There'll Be No More Big Strikes and That Prohibition Will Stay Put.

"The truth of the matter is that the President is recovering. He has been a mighty sick man, and the wonder is that he wasn't sicker," Elisha B. Lewis, private secretary to Congressman Claude Kitchin, is back from Washington with a firm conviction that Mr. Wilson will be a well man shortly. "The industrial war won't come," according to Mr. Lewis. "The prevailing opinion is that the labor disputes will be straightened out." He described a scene in the Senate restaurant Monday following the vote on the Johnson amendment. "The air sizzled. After all hands had gotten the impression a vote would not be taken for several days Lodge suddenly started something. That was responsible for the reduced majority. I was talking with Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas in the lobby when the bell rang. He ran back to discover that the vote had been called for. Later we took luncheon in the basement. The conversation all around us was something fierce. Everybody seemed to be mad with somebody else or something." Kitchin, according to Mr. Lewis, smiles at the "achievements" of the majority party in Congress. The House, the representative told him, has been ready to quit for weeks. The Republicans of the branch are "trying to do some campaign work without knowing how." It is the opinion of most of the people at Washington that wartime prohibition will not be lifted, Lewis stated. "Congress stands ready to pass the enforcement bill over the President. Dry members argue that it is of no use to permit the sale of liquor for two and a half months and have the country go dry all over again."

## ARMENIAN WOMEN IN Work of Building Roads for Red Cross

(By the United Press)

Marash, Mesopotamia, Oct. 28.—One hundred miles of stone roads and several reconstructed steel bridges are among the permanent monuments that America will leave in this part of the Near East. When the Red Cross arrived here it found that the conditions of the highways would hamper its relief operations among the refugee Armenians in this district. So it set about to rebuild stretches of roads between Aintaub, Aleppo and Marash. There were 100 Armenian women on the payroll of the Red Cross in this road building work. Materials were obtained from abandoned homes which had been partly demolished during the war.

## How Cities Tackle Food Problems; One in Market Business

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 28.—That municipalities are tackling their local food problems in a variety of ways, some of them unusual, is evidenced by reports received by the Bureau of Markets.

Houston, Texas, which has a municipally-owned retail market house, has taken over three stalls in the building and is handling fruits and vegetables in competition with its tenants. In order to be fair to other retailers it charges itself with all overhead expenses paid by other dealers, including rent, and also pays wages higher than those paid in other stalls.

Allentown, Pa., has gone into farming on a farm acquired for other purposes which, through changes in municipal plans, was lying idle. This farm is producing vegetables and selling them at retail in competition with shipped-in produce.

ball togs as in Uncle Sam's khaki. "When I saw what those small folks were up against," quietly remarked the young officer, "I decided that I wanted to give to the job of helping every bit of pop I had in me."

That is why he is eager to go back to Poland. Just a word about the youthful foster-father of a family larger than the "old woman of the shoe" ever dreamed of. He's the type that would look equally as well in foot-

## TEUTON DELEGATES TO LABOR MEETING WILL LAND SHORTLY

Both Austrians and Germans Are on Way to United States

## NOT ENTITLED TO SEATS

Neither Are Americans For That Matter — Neutral Delegates to Urge Modification Take in Germans

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 28.—German delegates to the international labor conference, scheduled to open tomorrow, will land in the United States Sunday. The Austrian delegates are on their way and will arrive soon after the Germans.

Neither Germany nor Austria is entitled to representation at the conference under the international labor charter of the peace treaty, under which the congress called the conference.

Neutral nations through their representatives are expected to make a fight to change the conference rules and seat the Germans and Austrians. The American delegates also are without standing in the conference, since Congress has not yet ratified the peace treaty. Two international labor meetings are to begin here today preliminary to the international labor conference.

## ARBORISTS TO MEET AT CAPITAL IN JANUARY

Washington, Oct. 28.—The American Academy of Arborists will meet here January 10. Plans for memorial tree planting will be discussed.

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