THE STRIKE CANNOT

Even if the Steel Corporation Should Consent to Meet Representatives of Workers, Says Fitzpatrick.

WILL MAKE DEMANDS OF THE GOVERNMENT

"The 350,000 Men on Strike Are Going to Demand Decent Justice From Government," Added Fitzpatrick.

men the nationwide strike of the steel workers could not now be called off, in the opinion of John Fitzpatrick. chairman of the strikers' committee as expressed today at the opening of the labor committee investigation of the strike.

The "350,000 men on strike," Mr. itspatrick declared, "are going to Fitzpatrick declared, "are going to demand from the United States gov-crament, justice, decent justice." After the steel situation had been

discussed at the convention last June of the American Federation of Labor, President Compers wrote to Chairman Gary, Pitzpatrick said, adding. That letter was ignored absolutely

There was no reply."

In continuing the steel workers organization Fitzpatrick said the union organizers were "jailed unopposed in every way." Finally on July 20, he

said, the twenty-four steel union representatives decided to take a strike vote of the men.
"The organizations responded unani mously," the witness continued, "and we had reports that 98

per cent, of the men the unions were able to get any expression from had authorized their representatives to call a strike if they were not able to get a conference with the corporation

"Hence you have to total number men who voted for the strike?"

o, each union took its own vote."

THE INTEREST SHIFTS NOW TO WASHINGTON

No Radical Change is Reported Today in Steel Strike Centers. Our The Associated Press.)

Interest in the great struggle in the steel industry shifted today to Wash-ington where the labor committee of the Senate opened an investigation with avowed intention of discovering "if the situation in any way can be relieved by Federal action." Mean while no radical change was reported in the actual strike centers. It was labor's day in court, for the first wit-ness called was John Fitzpatrich chairman of the steel workers committee Employers turn will come next Wed-nesday when Elbert H. Gary, chair-United States Steel Corporation pre-sents the case for capital.

It is the expressed hope of the com-

mittee that the investigation will lay hare the underlying causes of the struggle which is threatening the eco-nomic interests of the nation. The committee is also expected to probe the charges made on the floor of the Senate and elsewhere that more sinister motives are involved than the os-tensible one of the right of the work-

Mr. Pitspatrick declared early in bis Mr. Pringatrick declared early in his testimony that even the consent of the steel corporation officials to meet the union representatives would not now end the strike. He asserted the strik-ers intended to demand "decent jus-tice" from the "United States govern-

So far as the actual conditions of the battle line are concerned, the most definite news came from the Chicago district, where both sides claimed spe-

The state corporation officials amounced that the steel and slab mills of the corporation at Gary. Indiana, would resume part operation today, the most extensive resumption claimed in the district since the strike was declared. Officetting this 195 steamengineers employed in Illinois Steel Company's plant in the same town were called up by their local, raising again probability of a general, walkout by this most important branch of the workers.

In the Manhoning Valley district of Ohio the complete paralysis of the in-dustry achieved by the strikers cou-tinued, and the success on the Ohio sector was emphasized by the closing plant of the Bar Mill E Company with the exception of set mill department, which em-only 500 men. This depart is the only mill now operating

of the issues in the Pittsburgh where both sides concede the ggle must be lost or won, remains

PRESIDENT WILSON AT DENVER On'y Objection to Treaty, the Shi tung Provision, Has Now

Cleared Away.

Denver, Sept. 25.—Declaring the issue in the peace treaty discussion at last had been "clearly drawn," President Wilson said in an address here today that the "question of fairly facing the nation was whether the United States would keep pledges to help guarantee the peace of the world."

Of all the subject matters in the treaty aside from the league covenant, Mr. Wilson said, the Shantung provision was the only one criticized. The objection now has been cleared away, as had the lesser objections urged against the covenant itself.

He asserted that the whole discus-

He asserted that the whole discussion now, had settled down upon the heart of the league of nations covenant, the guarantees of Article Ten. The adoption of a reservation like the one proposed in the Senate, he decian ed, would be equivalent to a rejection of the trenty.

He touched briefly on the voting

power of the British empire in the league, saying the objections had been Washington, Sept. 25.—Even should the United States Steel Corporation comment to meet representatives of the men the nationwide strike of the men the nationwide stri

down about the question of reserva-tions, the President said, there was no organized opposition to the freaty, "ex-cept among the people who tried to defeat the purpose of the government in

the war."
"Hyphens," added he, while the knives ! cheered, "are the knives being stuck into the document."

The line had been definitely drawn, said the President, and the only question to be decided was whether the United States would go into the league or stay out.

the war. Mr. Wilson said, to set up a permanent peace guarantee

THE COTTON MARKET.

Decline of from 3 to 15 Points, Due Selling and Liquidation.
(By The Associated Press.)

New York Sept. 25.—There was ome scattered Southern selling and near months liquidation at the opening of the cotton market this morning with first prices showing a decline ca 3 to 15 points. October was relatively easy selling off to 31.05 owing to the circulation of notices estimated at about 5.000 bales, but the offerings were readily absorbed by coving and trade buying, with the market soon turning fitner on report of goods de-

mates.
Cotton futures opened steady. tober 31:25; December 31:45; January 31:50; March 31:70, and May

MAN AND TWO SONS INSTANTLY KILLED.

When Struck by Yard Engine at the Southern Crossing in Winston-Salem. (My The Associated Press.,

Winston, Salem, Sept. 25 .- J. W brown and two sons, of Stokes County vere instantly killed here today who the yard engine on the Southern Railway struck their automobile at the garde crossing. The bodies were hor-ribly mangled, the undertakers being ribly mangled, the undertakers being By the thrift program the people of compelled to gather the remains in the Old North State, who according to

and Borah to

Birmingham, Sept. 25,—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, and Wm; E. Bornh, of Idaho, will speak in Birmingham in opposition to the league of nations within the next ten days, it was announced at State Re-

We call your attention to the page ad of Efird's in this paper today. The ad tells of merchandise of merit to be had cheaper during a big Saturday and Monday Slaughter Sale. In the ad many bargains are given that will especially appeal to you. Read the ad carefully, and call at the store dur-ing the sale Saturday and Monday. the

to meet the effects of the steel strik on transportation system, the railroad administration today instituted a sys tem of moving iron ore to steel mills by permit, which will limite the quanti-ty the steel mills can consume during the strike.

Regional director of the railroad ad-ministration will handle the permits. The new order is intended to prevent at terminals and also prevent large quantities of railroad equipment from being tied up. The plan will operte much the same as that which was nop-ted for the movement of wheat.

NO CHANGES IN THE STEEL STRIKE SITUATION

Steel Officials Say Men Are Refurning to Work; Union Heads Say Strike

Pfttburgh, Sept. 25.—Neither side is the steel strike made any claims of tanges in the situation today, Corportion officials announced that a gradual sturn of the men which set in on the seond day of the strike, continued.

Hogs!



SAVINGS SOCIETY IN EVERY SCHOOL ROOM

Teaching of Thrift to Be Made a Par of the Work in Each School. Mr. H. I. Woodhouse, chairman o

the Government Thrift organization for Cabarrus County, has received copy of a letter just written by Go ernor Bickett in which the executiv expresses the hope that the people this state will co-operate for the es tablishment of a savings society is every school room.

Accompanying the Governor's letter s a communication from the Stat Superintendent of Public Instruction the Hon. E. C. Brooks, who not only favors savings societies but hopes t ce the teaching of thrift made a par of the equilar wark of every school Superintendent Brooks says he has called the attention of the directors of the summer schools and institutes to the importance of teaching thrift and saving

"I wrote them." said Superintend ent Brooks, "that the National Gov ernment has three definite aims in in sisting on the teaching of thrift." 1. "To give the child a broad under anding of the specific facts and un

derlying principles of thrift." "To train the child in the habits f conservation and the wise use of

his resources."
3. "To create through the schools public sentiment in favor of thrift and economy and through this public sen iment to cultivate the National habi

official reports, rendered splendid and derive a lasting benefit, it is declared from the lesson of economy and sacrifice learned during the war period.

North Carolina subscribed \$138.

095,400 to the five Liberty loans and yet in the two years of hostilities the people of this state, realizing the practical value of saving, increased their bank deposits, official records show.

more, than \$72,000,000. Director William R. Timmons of the Rural Division of the War Loan Or-ganization for the Fifth Federal Re-which are in Richmond, has prepared an outline for the organization of savings societies in the North Carolina schools. This may be had from him by any teacher desiring it, or from Miss Mary Shotwell whose office is a

GEN. TYSON HAS BEEN INVITED TO MEMPHIS

Will Formally Invite President Wil-son to Attend Thirtieth Reunion. (By The Associated Presia.)

(By The Associated Press.)

Knoxville, Sept. 25.—Brig. Gen. L.
D. Tyson, who commanded the 59th
brigade of the 30th division. A. E.
Forces, has been invited to Memphis
to be one of those receiving President
Wilson on his visit to that city next
Saturday. While there General Tyson will formally invite President Wilson to attend the reunion of the 30th
Division at Greenville, S. C., next
Monday, the first anniversary of the
breaking of the Hindenburg line by
the thirtieth's forces. the thirtieth's forces.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Preliminary Plans for the Democra Compaign Are Being Discussed. (By The Associated Press)

Athartic City, Sept. 25.—The Dominio ocratte National Committee opened an executive conference here today at which the preliminary details for the Democratic National Campaign will ombodies. The assaions will be presided over by Homer S. Cummings the include over by Homer S. Cummings chairman, and probably will continue till Saturday. Others who are expectors of the Carter of the Carter of the Modern of the Modern of the Woman's Section.

DEFENSE SEEMS HAPPY OVER JUDGE'S ACTION

Justice Now Holds Ritch and Graham on All Counts,-Other 27 Cases Removed.

W.VT. Bost in Greensboro News W.Y. Bost in Oreenstoro News.
Albemarle, Sept. 24.—The defense in
the Albemarle riots cases, growing
out of the shooting at the Wiscassett
mills September 15; today swore the second section of the preliminary bearing away from Police Justice R. R. Ingram and court took a full day

The unexpected move took place this morning when the justice, who yester-day bound over Marvin Ritch and J. H. Graham for connecting mionists to alleged violations of the law, asked to write into his judgment matters which the defense disputed. The stenogra-pher's notes do not carry the plenary record, which the justice felt it his luty to make. The defense excepted and will contest his right to change decision in any vital particular Judge Ingram overruled the defens held the two defendants on al four counts heretofore set out. thing looks technical as freight rates is as simple as Marvin Ritch's out is as simple as Mai lifth chapter of St. James.

The two days consumed in trying the first two defendants ended by a fudgment of probable cause and bond in the sum of \$1,000. Judge Ingramannounced that he held the men under section 3.437 of the revisal. That secthe justice announced his purpose to et a jury decide whether there is evidence sufficient to convict, Attorney Harkins for the defense raised a deli-If the men are held on the first count they are acquitted on the other three, Mr. Harkins held, Mr. Brock asked if he bound the men on all counts and the justice said he did

This morning when court convened Justice Ingram indicated his purpose to hold the men under all counts. At-torneys Maness and Harkins raised in issue of , law and cited Supreme court opinions to show that a commit ting magistrate could not change hi judgment. The defendants had gone away. Marvin Ritch was in Concord But Justice Ingram held the defense to the amended judgment and the de fense moved the case to another trial magistrate. Judge Ingram named W. K. Littleton, former member of the lower house from Stanly, as the trial officer in the second instalment, but this trier was not to be found. He was attending court in Montgomery ounty and could not return.

Frank Armfield and Solicitor Brock Frank Armfield and Solicitor Brock raised the flag of truce, Brock went to Wadesboro and Mr. Armfield removed his weapons. In that state the case goes to bed tonight. It will be called at 9:30 Thursday morning.

The legal contest therefore furnished all the interest that the trial had ed all the interest that the trial had today. If the Supreme court will hold that Judge Ingram cannot amend his judgment and that the men should have been acquitted of the three remaining counts yesterday the defense will then plead former jeopardy and insist that no tribunal can investigate them again. Should the defense them advantage itself so cierly it will be readier still to fight a prosecution for insurrection and rebellion. It does not believe a court in the nation will hold the men rioting at Wiscassett milis guilty of insurrection against the state. With only one indictment and one count in it, the defense believes it can acquit every man charged with crime at the mills. crime at the mills.

ENTIRE CHARLOTTE

POLICE WILL WALK OUT in Case the Recall of the Three Pr

cont Commissioners is Successful.

(By The Associated Free.)

Charlotte, Sept. 25.—The entire police force of the cit yof Charlotte will walk out of office in the event that the result of the three present commissioners is successful.

NORCOTT MILL NEWS.

Personal and Other Items of Interest Throughout Neighborhood.

Mrs. Floyd Bennick, who has been on the sick list for several days, able to be up again.

Mr. Chalmers Burris, of Charles

ton, S. C., spent ble week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Burris. Misses Bertie, Margaret and Minnie Miller spent the week-end with home Miller spent the were folks in No. 5 township, Burris, of Albemarie states

spent Monday night with her sister Mrs. R. L. Morris.

Mr. Floyd Bennick, has purchased

Briscoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Furr were visit-

ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oli-ver, Helm's Sunday.

Mrs. Och Helle Boyd spent Saturday afternoon at Laura Sunderland School with her daughter, Miss Mina

Mr. D. A. Burris and sister, re turned to Albemarle Tuesday after visiting relatives in our village. Messrs, Harley Winecoff, of Kan napolis, Guy White and Roland Whit

ley, of Coucord, made pleasant calls in our village Sunday evening. Mrs. J. D. Smith spent Sunday afernoon with Mrs. Will Tucker

West Concord. Mr. James Edwards, of Reidsville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. M. Ed-

Mr. James Henry has accepted a position in the spinning room on night

'Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson now have positions in the winding departnent and card room.

Miss Annie Burris gave a pa Monday night in honor of her cour Mr. Chalmer Burris, All present re ported a nice time.

TO COMPEL RELEASE OF REFRIGERATOR CARS

Action Taken Today Director General Hines.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Drastic acion was taken today by Director General Hines to compel the release of refrigerator cars. After receiving inloading of such cars, presumably by jobbers, who preferred paying demur-rage to losing a possible advonce in market price of goods. MORE

Mr. Hines ordered regional directors to place embargoes against all con-signees who fall to release promptly uch equipment. The situation in the West and the beginning of the Flori-da crop movement was said to render all reasonable measures necessary to btain the fullest use of the refriger ator cars.

MARVIN RITCH TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

In the Event that Congressman Webb is Appointed Judge.
(By The Associated Press.)

Charlotte, Sept. 25.—Announcements s being made today that Marvin Ritch now under bond to answer to Stanly Superior Court on the charges of incit ing to riot, and who has been promi-neutly active in organization of textile labor in North Carolina in the last ten weeks wil be a candidate to succeed Congressman Yates Webb in the 9th North Carolina, district in the vent he is appointed Faderal Judge.

FURTHER HEARING IS POSTPONED TILL TOMORROW

Littleten Is Not in Albemarle.

(By The Associated Press.)

Albemarle, Sept. 23.—On account of Judge W. L. Littleton being out of town, the preliminary hearing of the 27 textile workers held on charges growing out of the riot at the Wiseassett mills ten days ago was postponed will towarder.

BELL WINNER.

Siste Library After Three Hard 5 In Semi-Finals.

But one more match finals for the Y. M. C. A. Temis championship remains to be played, two matches having been played yes terday afternoon. Charlie Whiteside defeated "Dick"

Gibson in two straight sets 6-1 and 6-3. During the first set Whiteside had the better of his opponent through out, but Gibson rallied in the second set, and though the score was not close, it does not indicate the brand of the tennis played. The winnes was better with his back hand strokes than the loser, and this coupled with his ability to cover the court, won the match for him.
Leslie Bell and A. S. Lawrence play

ed the best tennis seen on the court this year, and for the first time during the tournament Bell lost a set. Lawrence won the first set - 7-5, but Bell rallied, Lawrence weakened, and the former won the next two sets 6-1

Both men played a net game, and this accounts for the defeat of Bell in the first set. There were smashes well piaced lobs and accurately played shots down the side lines, with both men going at top speed. Lawrence outplayed Bell in this first set, but the pace was seemingly too hard for him, and he never again rallied after Bell won the first two games in the second set. The games were always in-teresting however, and Bell never had an opportunity to "ease up," though to win the last two sets Bell did not piny half so well as he did in first set, which he lost.

The victory for Bell puts him in the finals, and tomorrow afternoon the finals will be played. The last game in he semi-finals will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock when Robert Bell and Charlie Whitesides meet, and the winner of this match will play Leslie Bell for the championship to

Today in the Junior Championship Press Faggart and Tom Gay Col-trane will play, and this match will be followed by one between Duval

Sturgis and Jim Dorton.

The winner in the Arthur Faggart-Nevin Suppenfield match, which will be played tomorrow, will-play John M, Cook, Jr., in the semi-finals, Sat-

VICTIM OF ATTEMPTED ASSAULT BY NEGRO

Shot Her, Perhaps Fatally. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 20. Mr. Dacie Ward, a white woman, was the victim of an attempted assault by a negro who invaded her home. She of-fered resistance and the negro shot

Woman Offered Resistance and Negro

her, perhaps fatally. He made his es Mrs. Ward's husband was not u ome, being at work on a night shift She was sleeping with a one-year old child who escaped injury. Her sister in-law, in another room, was aroused by the shooting, and saw the negro as he fled. Mrs. Ward states that the negro atempted to assault her, and warned her that if she screamed he would shoot her as he did a boy a

SOFT COAL MINERS TO STRIKE NOVEMBER 1

a Day, and the Lord Only Knows

week ngo.

(By The Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- With

general strike of soft coal miners in the United States set tentatively for November first, operators and repre-sentatives of the mgn met here today in an effort to avert it by reaching an agreement on the questions of wages, vorking hours and working conditions

The report of the scale committee presented at a meeting of the United Mine Workers of America at Clevenumerous complaints of delay in the land this week includes demands for a flat increase in wages of 60 per cent. demur-once in time and a half for overtime, and MORE double time for all work on Sundays and holidays.

> SHOPMEN TRY TO DEVISE PLANS FOR WAGE INCREASE.

lovement to Be Started to Recall the Grand Lodge Officers.
(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- A convention of federated railway shopmen, called by the Chicago district council of the Federated Railroad Shop crafts, op-ened today for the aunounced purpose of devising means for obtaining increase in wages.

J. D. Saunders, Secretary of the council, said the delegates would discuss the inability of their grand lodge officials to obtain more than the 4 cents an hour increase granted the railway shopmen last month by President Willson, and be also declared a movement would be started to result the grand. vould be started to recall the grand odge officials.

Steamer Goes Aground.
(By The Associated Press.)

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 25.—The Steamship Rosalind, of the Red Star Line, went aground on Cow's Reef in Long Island Sound today. She was bound from St. Johns and Halifax to New York, and carried 140 passengers and a crew of 90,

Mr. W. R. Strehl, representative of the Bripswick-Backe-Colender Co., makers of Brunswick tires and injes,

The Ritchie Hardware Co. sells th amous Brunswick tires and tubes.

Lestie Bell Defeated A. S. Lawrence ANOTHER BIG OFFER **EXPIRES SATURDA**

> At That Time Another Opportunity to Win \$5 and to Build up Your Reserve Vote Will Have Passed.

> DON'T WASTE A MOMENT'S TIME

Only Three Weeks and Three Days More of the Contest. -Some Claims Made by Contestants.

Another Gold and Vote club will close Saturday night, another opportunity to win a prize and build up your vote reserve wil have passed. Will you be one to receive the big bonus of fifty thousand extra votes for a club of \$25,00 in new subscriptions and also a \$5.00 gold piece, or will you allow another golden opportunity to slip through your fingers? Winning these bonuses may determine the winner of the Overland 4, or one of the handsome Columbia Grafono has. Do not wonder if you can do it but go out and prove that you can.

Time wasted is time thrown away and opportunity lost. Each day brings the end nearer and each day that you increase your standing brings you just that much nearer to the desired goal. If you are to be best make them light and fight hard for it. Every candidate in the race has an excellent opportuni ty to come out ahead, do not allow any me to tell you different, pay no atten tion to rumors, obstacles or discourag ing comment of others. Had Fulton who built the first steamship listened to discouragement his "foily" so called would never have made a successful trial trip, and the construction of the

first steamer would have been delayed probably a decade, and thousands of useful and practical inventions of other men, which have subsequently proved wonderful labor saving devices would never have been perfected had these great men listened to discourag-ing comment. Above all remember a

winner is always a sticker.

As Observed by the Compaign Mis-Only three weeks and three days nore of the contest. Miss Margarie McEachern has combined forces and is making a dash for the goal. She has decided that while her friends are overwhelmingly for her, if she is to me.

her, if she is to win she must do a little stump work for herself. Rev. D. F. Helms continues to bring in the new ones. New ones are the in the new ones.

Miss Johnie Parnell is one first class stickers and works with the ight kind of determination.

Miss Alma Griffin is finding more

time to devote to her contest work and is already showing a marked increase

Mrs. W. L. Yost, of Kannapolis, has her territory well in hand and is receiving the st Miss Wilma Tucker of Mount Pleas ant is holding her own, and she says that she hopes all the deserving contestants from each of the districts receive a Columbia for she intends to win the car. What about it, Miss Lifnker? Mrs. Yost and Mr. Helms? She has evidently forgotten that Mrs. D. A. McLaurin has not only held up her average but is increasing her stand-ing each week. Besides, Miss Maudo ling each week. Besides, Alss Sandon Bigger and Miss Elsie Barbee are go-ing to win a \$5.00 gold piece this week, and you know votes go with it. Miss Lucy Kluttz has decided that if anyone is going to win that car she intends to make them hustle. Mr. Fred Murr also contends that there is a mistake somewhere for it is his intention to carry home the bacon, and again Mr. J. Z. Perry feels that his opportunities are as good as any-ones. That is the way things stand with the exception of Miss Rose Skid-more and Miss Annie Tucker state that not any of the others will win but they themselves have already their garage, and then Miss

Cline comes along and tells them to tear it down. The further we go the deeper we get to for Mrs. B. H. McSwain and Miss Rubby Sapp tell us to throw out all of the above and leave it to them. What shall we do baout it, Miss Walton, Kannapolis, and Miss Ballard, Kannapolis? The Campaign Mana-

HOW GERMANY CAN BECOVER

Only Way in Through Large Loan Arranged by International Confer-ence and Supported by the United

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The only war fermany can hope to recover conomic position is through a non arranged by an internation ference and supported by the set States, the Tageblatt reports it as Eraberger, the minister of findeclaring in the National Assessment of discussion of taxalless