## TRUCE IN THE **BIG STEEL STRIKE**

Gompers Proposes Conference Name Arbitration Board

WOULD GIVE LABOR VOICE

Workers To Return Pending Decision -Public Group Calls For Three-Month Truce Between Labor And Employers.

Washington.-Samuel Gompers, veteran labor leader, by an adroit move put upon the Industrial Conference the responsibility for the further prosecution of the great steel strike, when he proposed to that body that a board of six members be selected by the conference to arbitrate the differences between the steel workers and their employers.

Mr. Gompers also presented what must be regarded as a conservative program worked out by organized labor for the improvement of industrial relations generally. There is not a line in it approving or approaching ism or any other ultra-radical doctrine.

An immediate industrial truce, to continue for three months, and the creation of a general arbitration board by the President and by Congress were EIGHT DISTINCT ACCIDENTS THIRD GREAT POWER TO ACT proposals submitted for the consideration of the conference by the public group.

The plan for labor adjustment by means of arbitration was prepared by Secretary of Labor Wilson and was presented by Gavin McNab, of San Francisco, and is generally regarded as the Administration's suggestion for prevailing troubles throughout the

providing that a truce be declared and pending some general agreement as planes took the air for the east. to a standard of relations which are employe.

by this conference, of which Judge the Army Air Service in conducting by three of the great powers Gary himself is a member, came as a the contest. distinct surprise.

their terms of employment and their working and living conditions."

The first concrete act of the conference was the adoption of a motion by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a representative of the public, that a committee of ly injured. nine be appointed to investigate the each group-capital labor and the public.

Mr. Gompers' program embodied fun- start again. damental principles which, he emphasized, had the unanimous approval of the labor group, including the repre- ton, air attache of the British Emsentatives of the four railroad brotherhoods.

## Gompers' Program.

Right of wage-earners to organize. Right of collective bargaining.

Right of wage-earners to be represented by representatives of their own choosing in negotiations with employ-

of assemblage.

Right of employers to organize and bargain collectively.

Minimum eight-hour day, with one half-holiday on Saturday encouraged into flames and was forced to land is proposed and those violating reguand overtime discouraged.

Payment of a living wage. Women to receive the same pay as

men for equal work. Prohibition of labor for children un-

der 16 years of age.

"To secure a greater share of conindustry in which they are engaged," posed to provide for the systematic equal number of representatives of employers and workers, having due regard to the various sections of industry and classes of workmen. Formation of these boards would be en-

couraged by the Department of Labor. Prohibition of all immigration for at least two years after the declaration of peace and at such time thereafter as there may be an abnormal condition of unemployment. At no time would immigration be permitted to exceed the nation's ability to Americanize the incoming foreigners.

Import from Germany in July amounted to \$291,166, and for the seven months ending with July, 1919,



Stalled

## THREE KILLED IN ITALY RATIFIES AIRPLANE RACE PEACE TREATIES

Aerial Trail

Die From Injuries-Colonel Brandt Not Seriously Hurt.

Mineola, N. Y .- Forty-seven airplanes, piloted with one exception by ratified the German and Austrian American military aviators, started treatles by decree. A. A. Landon, of Buffalo, represent- from here to blaze an aerial trail ing the public, drafted the resolution 5,400 miles across the continent and decree contains two articles, the first return in the greatest speed, endur- authorizing the government to execute port in the House is expected. As that the status quo be resumed im- ance and reliability contest in history, the treaty fully, and the second set soon as the House acts, the measure mediately by both capital and labor while from San Francisco fifteen ting forth that the decree be present. will go to the President, and the sec

At sundown Lieutenant Belvin W. law. to exist between the employer and the Maynard, a Baptist minister and win-The proposal of Mr. Gompers that New York and Toronto, had flown 840 will be presented to the new parlia than one-half of one per cent. of alcothe steel strike be arbitrated and that miles from Mineola and landed at ment for approval. the steel workers return to their posts | Chicago, while several other westbound immediately was the most sensational contestants were resting overnight development of the conference. This at Binghamton, Rochester, Buffalo, by the royal decree of the King of idea of arbitration, of course, is not Bryan and Cleveland control stations Italy virtually completes the steps necnew. Organized labor has urged it along the way. Eight accidents in essary for putting into effect the pact from the beginning of the controversy, which three persons were killed and between Germany and the Allied powbut the offer of Mr. Gompers, speak- one injured had been reported to the ers which was signed at Versailles ing for the whole labor group, to sub- headquarters of the American Flying on June 28 and which stipulated it mit the issues to a board to be named Club here, which is co-operating with would become operative when ratified

Col. Gerald Brandt were riding fell to day or Saturday. The royal decree the ground at Deposit, N. Y. Colonel of the Italian monarch must receive Brandt was reported to be not serious. approval from the next parliament,

high cost of living. The committee Lieut. Rose Kirkpatrick came down will be little trouble in securing conwill be composed of three members of at Vernon, N. Y., when his compass currence. ceased to function. He received permission to return to Mineola, and king, is the first of the powers to rat-

The only foreign entrants in the race, Air Commodore L. E. O. Charlbassy in Washington and Capt. de-Lavergne, air attache of the French Embassy, were eliminated before they had an opportunity to cross the state commerce in sugar until December 31, boundary.

Lieutenant P. E. Traill, as the alter- to the Senate Committee investigating nate pilot of his Bristol fighting plane, the sugar situation by W. A. Glasgow, wrecked his machine in making a counsel for the Food Administration. Freedom of speech, of the press and forced landing at Ovid, N. Y.

Captain de Lavergne, who was flying as a passenger in a De Haviland machine, and Lieutenant D. B. Gish, ization Board would be authorized to his pilot, were compelled to withdraw buy the 1920 Cuban crop. day of rest in each week, and with a from the race when their plane burst at Canadice, N. Y.

occurred about noon when a plane two years' imprisonment. piloted by Captain Maurice Cleary, of Everett, Wash., and carrying Benedict Crowell, first assistant secretary of war, as a passenger, crashed to the Spread False Reports Of Mutiny At sideration and co-operation to the ground from a height of 100 feet and workers in all matters affecting the overturned. The accident happened while the machine was trying to take a national conference board was pro- off and less than a minute after it had left the ground. Neither Capt. review of industrial relations and con- Cleary nor Mr. Crowell was hurt, but ditions, the board to consist of an the right wing of the machine was smashed and the plane put out of

SAYS BANKS MUST ADVERTISE.

Enhances Friendly Feeling, Convention Delegate Holds.

New Orleans .- Value of newspaper advertising for banks was stressed by Raleigh Ross, of Minneapolis, former advertising head of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, in an address. before the seventeenth annual convention here of the American Institute

"Newspaper advertising." he said, 'has removed the feeling of awe which hindered the banks in former times. Distinguished Service Medal.

"nationalization" of industry, soviet Sixty-two Machines Start in Assent Given to Versailles Prohibition Measure Now Goes To The Pacts By Royal Decree

Upon The Austrian Treaty-Will Start The League Of Nations On Its Career.

Rome.—King Victor Emmanuel has

The Giornal D'Italia says that each an audible vote. ed to Parliament to be converted into

ner of the recent trip contest between of execution," but the royal decree

Ratification of the German treaty vention by the French Chamber of Sergt. W. H. Nevitt died of injuries | Deputies last week and the Senate is received when a plane in which he and expected to take similar action on Friwhich will meet at Rome on Decem-Five forced landings were reported. ber 1, but it is considered certain there

> Italy, by the reported action of her ify the treaty with Austria.

SUGAR LEGISLATION.

Federal Control To Check High Prices Proposed.

Washington .- Federal control of 1920, to prevent increased prices to Commodore Charlton with Flight consumers, is proposed in a bill sent

Under the measure import and ex. per cent, for officers. port embargoes could be proclaimed by the President, and the sugar Equil. havy because we love it," Admiral Wil-

A license system for sugar dealers lations of the Equalization Board The only accident on the local field would be subject to \$5,000 fine and

HUNS LIE ABOUT YANKS.

Coblenz.

Coblenz.-German newspapers have American soldiers at Coblenz had mutinied on account of a reduction of pay. At American military headquar said. ters here it is stated that the story, which was also sent out by the German wireless news service to neutral countries, is absolutely without founda. of Minneapolis, in an address before tion. The story is there considered as the seventeenth annual convention of pure propaganda, originating with Ger. the American Institute of Banking. mans who desire to create a feeling of unrest among the troops.

RAILROAD MAN DECORATED.

Head Of Commission To Russia Is

Awarded D. S. M. Vladivostok.-Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commander of American was made by commercial interests of forces in Siberia, decorated John F. the country. Stevens, head of the American Railway Commission to Russia, with the

PRESIDENT WILSON'S IM-PROVEMENT CONTINUES. BUT SLOW RECOVERY IS EXPECTED.

Washington. - Although President Wilson continues to improve, his physicians indicated that they expected his recovery to progress very slowly and that it might be a considerable time before they would permit him to resume work. Rear-Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, would make no prediction as to when Mr. Wilson might return to his desk, but said it would not be soon if he follows the advice of those in attendance upon him. The President is most anxious to get back into the swing of affairs, however, and it is with difficulty. that he is persuaded to remain in confinement.

A message from President Brum

of Uruguay today said: "I read with intense interest all the reports of your Excellency's state of health. Making the most ardent wishes for your Excellency's full and speedy recovery, I have the honor to reiterate to your Excellency the expression of my highest consideration and esteem."

ADOPTS DRY ENFORCEMENT.

House For Final Action.

Washington .- The bill for enforce ment of war-time and constitutional prohibition agreed to in conference was adopted by the Senate without discussion. It now goes to the House for final action. Absence of debate Sergeants Virgi! Thomas And Nevitt Italy The First Of The Powers To Act on the measure occasioned much sur-

Senator Sterling, South Dakota, called up the conference agreement and after a pause to learn if any discussion was desired, Vice-President Marshall put the motion on adoption. and it was carried vive voce without

Quick action on the conference retion enforcing war-time prohibition will become effective as soon as he signs it.

With any beverage containing more hol defined as intoxicating under the law, the sale of 2.75 per cent. beer would be prohibited.

FOCH NOT TAKING SIDES.

Explains His Action In Lithuanian-Polish Dispute.

Washington .- In ordering the withdrawal of Polish and Lithuanian troops British parliament has already rati- Council, Marshal Foch wrote the Lith-Major D. H. Crissey was instantly fied the treaty and the document now unnian representative in Paris that the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a represen- killed and his observer, Sergt. Virgil awaits only ratification by the last of decision did "not prejudice in the tative of the public, proposed in a Thomas, received injuries from which Great Britain's dominions to act upon slightest degree the laying out of the resolution that the conference approve he later died when the plane in which it, the Australian commonwealth, be- frontier between Lithuania and Poland "the principle of representation in in- they had left San Francisco crashed fore becoming binding upon Great and neither of the two parties could dustry under which the employes shall in attempting to land at Salt Lake Britain. Approval was given the contake advantage of it to secure definite possession of the regions its troops now occupy.'

The text of the letter was made public by the Lithuanian Executive Council here.

Explaining his functions, Marshal

Foch said: "My role must be limited for the present to making military contingents under my command respect the decision of the Peace Conference."

WOULD PAY GOBS \$50 A MONTH. Admirals Wilson And Washington Also

Urge Raise For Officers. Washington .-- Fifty dollars a month should be the minimum pay for naval enlisted men, the House Naval Committee was told by Admiral Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and Rear-Admiral Washington, Chief of Navigation. They urged an advance of 50 per cent. for enlisted men and 35

"Ninety per cent. of us are in the son said. "We are making no demand and it is not a question of joining any federation of labor. We belong to no organization and few of us vote."

TELEGRAPH TICKS.

Louis H. Palmer, assistant to the president of the United Railways and Electric Company of Baltimore, declared in an address in Atlantic City that private automobiles are making given publicity to a false story that destructive inroads into the receipts of street railways. This is competition that the Railways cannot combat, he

> Value of newspaper advertising for banks was stressed by Raleigh Ross,

The Episcopal bishops will send out a pastoral letter bringing sharply to the attention of the membership of the church the social and industrial problems and after-the-war unrest.

Formal acceptance of the United States Navy Radio Communication Service for American export commerce

Eight hundred shopmen of the Southern Pacific Company at Tucson, Ariz., went on strike.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Norristown.-For alleged embezzlement of several thousand dollars, George C. Dudwick was sent to jail to answer in criminal court. It is claimed that Ludwick, who was employed as a driver for Adam Scheidt Ligonier was fatally burned when a Brewing company, robbed hotelmen by failure to deliver beer ordered for which they paid the company.

Allentown.-Members of the quarame from every section of the counpermanent organization and elected her husband six children. these officers: President, Judson R. Clayton, Philadelphia; vice president, of the Fayette County Red Cross So Y.; secretary and treasurer, Matthew D. Arnold, Washington, D. C.

any solicitation.

Bethlehem.-The city council apgeneral fund to the department of public safety, for use in providing proper means of protection, many special officers and horses, during the present strike at the Bethlehem Steel

Altoona .- Pointing a rifle, in a spirit J. Statler, a patron, accidentally shot Edward Barnhart, sixteen, the bullet passing through Barnhart's right

thumb and lodging in his body. Allentown.-A casting of accounts shows that the Allentown Fair had total receipts of \$106,190.94. This is \$25,000 more than the receipts during any previous year, and \$6000 more than had been hoped for.

Columbia .- Joseph, a six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Mc-Call, died of burns received while attempting to place a lighted candle in a pumpkin. The flames communicate ed to his clothing, and running to his mother for relief, she fainted, and before neighbors who heard his screams could extinguish the flames, the boy was badly burned from his chin to the waist.

Waynesboro.-Fire completely destroyed the home of Percy S. Haines, located about one mile off the pike on the Salem road, near Zullinger. The origin of the fire is unknown, as Mr. and Mrs. Haines were in Waynesboro

at the time. Loss, \$3000. Milton.-Lieutenant Colonel Wallace W, Fetzer Post, No. 73, American Legion, announced that \$3000 had een cleared from its street fair and carnival last week. This will be used for a home fund for the order, it

was announced. Mount Carme,-John Brestin, one of the promoters of the old Atlantic League, died from effects of influenza, suffered last fall. He was known in sporting circles all over the state.

Altoona .- Giving his desk the full clearing out, Alderman T. D. Crawford unearthed a marriage certificate of thirty years ago that has mystified him. He doesn't know the contracting parties and doesn't know how the certificate got into his desk. Rev. J. E. Irvine, of Williamsburg, formerly pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Altoona, married the couple,

Shillington .- Because of the abnormal building conditions, the burgess of this place vetoed an ordinance to let the people vote on a proposed \$50,000 loan to pay a mortgage on the borough lot and construct a town hall and council sustained him.

Allentown .- Contractors of the Lehigh field issued statements to their men promising to boom times in 1920. Glen Onoko.-Harry Hildebrand and Asher Haun, Lehigh Valley railroad signal men, were seriously injured when the motor truck on which they were riding jumped the track at Glen

Allentown .- To escape the pleadfngs, of a persistent book agent, S. C. Katztown, a fur dealer here, walked out of his store and when he returned the agent was gone with a \$125 fur neckpiece.

Bethlehem.-Alderman Mark Devlin collected fines and costs amounting to \$137.50 from five gamblers in the foreigners' section, arrested single-handed by Officer Fulcher.

Lewistown.-John Betleyon, a farmer residing in the ast end of Ferguson valley, is cutting his second crop of timothy hay this season and will have about forty tons.

Franklin.-Nicholas E. Musgrave, ewenty-three, was instantly killed by being hit by a train on the James town, Clarion and Franklin railroad. He was employed as lineman and walked in front of the train under the impression he was stepping to a side

track.

Greensburg .- Thomas W. Irwin, a retired merchant, was found dead in bed at his home here, Harrisburg.-The board of pardons

will meet on October 15. Altoona.--Awarded an extensive road improvement contract by the Brazilian government, Edwin H. Brau. a Hollidaysburg contractor, will leave on his 5000-mile journey to Rio Jane!

New Cumberland,-Married sixty years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaner, of this place, observed the anniversary with a large number of relatives and Griends,

ro soon to begin active operations.

Waynesboro,-Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Danier Sheffler of the death of their son, Charles Sheffler, from smallpox. The news was communicated by the war department at Washington but did not state where his death occurred. The last his parents heard from him was eight months ago, and he was then with the United States forces in Siberia. He had been in overseas service fourteen months.

Greensburg.-Mrs. H. Foster Mencher, while canning fruit at her home in quantity of paraffin which she was using caught fire. She was helping to prepare for the reception of the young soldiers and in entertaining her hustermaster corps of Camp Crane, who band's cousin, Major General Charles T. Mencher, who was in Ligonier for try, held a reunion here, effected a the celebration. She is survived by

Uniontown.-At the annual meeting . Benjamin I. Tunisk, Port Chester, N. clety here, J. Fred Kurtz, of Connellsville, was for the third time named head of that oraginzation. Dr. O. R. Harrisburg.-The first contribution Altman, of here, and H. A. Cottom, of to the Harrisburg soldiers' memorial Brownsville, were named vice presifund was made in honor of Earl Au- dents; E. T. Norton, Connellsville, rand, the first Harrisburg boy to be treasurer; R. M. Fry, of here, ecrekilled in the war. Contributions to tary, and the Rev. E. A. Hodil, of the fund are to be limited to \$20, and here, director of development. The dieach contribution is to be made in rectors are W. Russell Carr, civilian honor of some particular soldier. It relief; Mrs. Frank Grow, of here, is planned to raise the fund without nurse; Frank W. Wright, Connellsville, supplies; R. J. Arnett, of here, accounting; H. G. Sturgis, of here, propriated the sum of \$10,000 from the publicity, and S. P. Ashe, Connellsville, junior memberships.

Hazleton.-Work was started by the Upper Lehigh Coal Company on pumping out the water from the main slope of its operations which has been flooded for the last ten years. These working were opened immediately of fun, in a shooting gallery here J. after the civil war and were abandoned fifteen years ago.

Bethlehem .- The Society for Propagating the Gospel, the largest mission organization of the Central Moravian Church, made appropriations amounting almost to \$16,000 during the year just closed.

New Castle.-Five arrests were made in this city by United States deputies on charges of violations of the prohibition laws. The persons arrested were taken to Pittsburgh for trial. At one place some bitters were found which contained 21 per cent alcohol, it was reported. Other ar-

rests are to follow. Sunbury .- Elmer C. Halderman and William Evans, Philadelphia, were found guilty in the Northumberland county court here of cracking the safe of the Lewisburg, Milton and Watsonfown Passenger Rallway Company, at Milton on March 29 last. The safe

was blown with nitro-glycerine. Altoona .- At the regional conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Pittsburgh, H. J. Aukerman, general secretary of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. in Altoona, was presented with a purse containing more than \$150 by his brother secretaries. Aukerman retires

Uniontown.-His life saved by a miracle when a German bullet was stopped by a Bible in which he cr : rled in his pocket over the he rt Russell C. Burnworth died in the Uniontown hospital of the effects of shell shock and exposure suffered

while in France. Sunbury.-Charged with operating two automobiles with the same license Charles Schrader, of Hummels Wharf. after a hearing before Squire Boust at Shamokin Dam, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of prosecution. It was the largest fine ever imposed in this part of the state for a violation of the automobile laws

Lansford.-Archbishop Ryan Council, Knights of Columbus, of Lansford, on Columbus Day, October 13, will honor its members who participated it the world war, and who have safely returned from the service. To those who gave their lives services were

held on Memorial day. Newport.-Newport is the latest of Perry county towns to start plans for he welcoming home of its men and women who were with the United States forces during the last war Saturday, October 25 has been selected as the time for the Newport event.

Hazleton.-The first chestnuts of the season from local grover were peddled here by farmers at 50 cents a quart, the record high prices in the memory of Hazleton residents. The growers claim the crop is small. Pottstown.-The Pennsylvania rall-

road will open a shop here for repairs freight and coal cars. Connellsville .- The school enrollnent is 2724, with 940 in the high

chool. Lititz.-The Moravian Ministers' association of Pennsylvania, meeting iere, elected Rev. C. A. Weber, o. York, president, and Rev. Andrew Stoltz, of Reading, secretary and

reasurer. Lancaster.-Six allens who fought through the war under the American flag were granted citizenship papers. Quakertown. - Many Polish and Slavish farmers are purchasing upper Bucks county farms. Many of these farms are old homesteads. The foregoing influx is most evident in Spring field township.

Reading.-Sixtern young men took the civil service examination here to e policemen and two for positions adraftsmen.

Arcola.-By the collapse of an iceouse floor, where she had taken shelter from a storm while out horseback iding, Miss Litlian Plush, near here, fell fifteen feet, but escaped serious 'njuries, while it took more than an our to rescue the horse.

Birdsboro.-Falling fifteen feet from second-story window, a twelve-yearald daughter of Henry Messner, of this place, escaped with only slight