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onight and Thursday.

WILSON ASKS PARLEY TO SAVE U. S. FROM DISASTER; LABOR IMPATIENT, BUT WILL REMAIN IN CONFERENCE

Congressman Discusses Problem With Company Officials in Private Interview

DECLINES TO MAKE PUBLIC RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Declares Spirit of Answers to His Questions Were "Very Friendly"

Congressman Moore, Republican nominee for Mayor, had a lengthy conference on transit problems today with E. T. Stotesbury and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the transit company.

It was explained that both Mr. Moore and the representatives of the traction interests talked things over with the view of "getting each other's measure" for use in the future.

Congressman Moore asked Mr. Stotesbury and Mr. Mitten a number of questions relating to future plans of the transit company. Likewise, the visitors sounded Mr. Moore for his views. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Moore said he had been seeking light on the transit question.

Moore said he had oven the transit question.

Mr. Stotesbury said he had called merely to pay his respects to the candidate, whom he had known for some time. Mr. Mitten, on the other hand, referred all questions to Mr. Stotesburg.

Conference in Moore's Office

The conference took place just before neon in the headquarters of the Moore United Republican campaign committee. The interviews between the three participants were held in Mr. Moore's private office.

Messrs. Stotesbury and Mitten sat

Messrs, Stotesbury and Mitten sat at the front of Mr. Moore's desk, lean-ing over the desk and listening intently while Mr. Moore spoke.

Mr. Moore at times emphasized his remarks with gestures and by pointing his finger in the direction of his callers. Every new and then Mr. Stotesbury would lean back in his chair and ap-near to get a new grash on a situato get a new grasp on a situa

pear to get a new grasp on a situa-tion.

George W. Coles, treasurer of the Moore committee, was in the confer-ence room for a few minutes.

Discussing the conference, Mr. Moore

sald:
"As long as Mr. Stotesbury and Mr. Mitten paid a social call I took advantage of the occasion to ask a number of questions about the plans of the company, saying that I desired transit company, saying that I desired to be informed and was beginning to investigate the subject from all angles.

Moore Silent on Interview Mr. Moore declined to say what the transit officials had to say of their plans. "It is my purpose," continued Mr. Moore, "to confer with citizens generally in regard to public utilities.
"I made it plain, however, that I was not expressing opinions at this time because it would be manifestly improper to do so until after election."

Mr. Moore said he was trying to find out what was the relation of the city to the transit company with a view to city and Washington. to the transit company with a view to hastening construction and making extensions. He said he particularly asked larger than the average plane, is equip-

questions as to the financial and physical condition of the company.

Spirit "Very Friendly"

Mr. Moore was asked what was the spirit of the replies made by Mr. Mitten and Mr. Stotesbury to his questions. The same three verage plane, a spart than the average plane, a spart than the ave

"Very friendly," he replied.

In connection with his study of the relations of the city with public utilities, Mr. Moore said he had recently had a friendly call from Samuel T. Bodine, of the United Gas Improve-

APPROVES P. R. T. PROPOSAL Frankford Board of Trade to Attend

Councils' Hearing

A solution was passed by the Frankford Board of Trade executive committee this morning approving the transit plan as submitted to Councils by the Rapid Transit Company. The committee met in the office of the president, Edwin Hurley.

The executive and transit committees of the board will attend the meeting on Friday afternoon of the finance.

The "Curtiss eight' was designed by Glenn Curtiss for the passenger trade.

down to the Curtiss field from many surrounding communities to view the surrounding communities to vie

warrant for Alleged Absconder as Fuglitive is issued

The machiners is all set for the apprehension in Paris and bringing to this country of Frank B. Ellis, the absconding guardian of the sole wealth of crippled none-year-old Edit a Bender, 2851 Brown street.

Harry M. Seidenburg and Joseph Gross, attorneys for the girl this afternon swore out a "fuglitive from justice" warrant against Ellis on the strength of an affidavit made by Mrs. Reside Bender, Edith's mother, charging him with "combezzlement by guardian of 83000 and upwards."

Back in May 1014, Ellis was appointed guardian of the \$4000 estate of the little girl which was in a claim against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for injuries received in an accident.

With Charles W. Glazer, it is charged that Ellis Ts guilty of cheating, defrauding and committing perjury. Ellis, it is said, abscended with the strength and Glazer was and

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Ellis, it is said, absconded with the money and Glazer was sent to jail on the perjury charge.

The line of proceedure which must be gone through with before extradition papers can be procured has largely been arranged. Word was received at Court No. 4 today of the death of George McG. Laws, who has been a tiffstaff in the court since December 9, 1903, latterly serving as assistant crier in Room H. Mr. Laws had been ailing for a long time, and some mouths ago went to Saranae Lake, N. Y., in the hope of regulating his health.

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INDUSTRIAL PEACE

PRESIDENT URGES

MOORE, STOTESBURY Deposed Skipper to Face AND MITTEN CONFER Robert Ferguson, of S. S. Boykin, Accused by ON TRANSIT PLANS

Stripped of his command, Captain operates the steamship, were unable to deal with the captain and summoned the steamship Boykin, now in port, faces steamship Boykin, now in port, faces charges made to the shipping board to-

day by his mates and crew. The charges were made formally by Grover C. Fretwell, chief officer and acting master of the vessel, now lying off South street wharf. The case will be laid before the steamboat inspectors

At the climax, when it appeared the heavy seas would overwhelm the ship with all on board. Chief Officer Fretwell assumed command. The captain was placed in irons. Shin's officers say the captain had been drinking heavily even before the Boykin started from Hayre.

Havre.
When the manacled captain's condition became normal, the seamen's in-herent respect for authority asserted itself and he was "given another chance." Again he assumed the bridge, enly to make the remainder of the trip a nightmare, according to the mates.

Disparaged U. S. and Laws When the Boykin finally reached portere Captain Ferguson did not have the proper papers in shape to present to the port officials. Custom officers and he flouted their authority and spoke disparagingly of the United States and

Local agents of the Earn Line, which Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

Passengers on Way From

New York

The first Curtiss eight-passenger air-

coursed along the air lanes from New York, but the roar of the three-engined plane caused necks to crane upward in

land, Curtiss manager there, had made preparations for a one-hour stop. The planes carry with them enough fuel for a

six-hour flight, but the stop was ar ranged to permit an inspection of the machines.

The first leg of the flight to Clemen-

community passed, the Clementon field Sumner Ire-

Board on Crew's Charges

Mate of Jeopardizing Ship and All on Board Because of Strong Drink

Captain Ferguson was induced to leave the ship and then was deposed

from command.

In relating the experiences of the under-officers and crew of the Boykin, one of the mates, referring to the captain, said "the old man did not get the mates, referring to the captain, said "the old man did not get the mates, referring to the captain, said "the old man did not get the mates, referring to the captain, said "the old man did not get the captain the captain the material said the captain the capt tain, said "the old man did not ge real had until we hit Havre from Bal

Fretwell charged that the deposed captain's conduct imperiled the steamship on its trip from Havre. France, to this port. Coutrol of the vessel was lost at one time, he asserted, and the Boykin rolled helplessly in the trough of the seams authors as nearly grounded and got into a dispute with the French customs authors as

Still Drunk After Trip.

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"During the week we were at Havre," said this mate, "he made a trip to his home in Scotland and came back still drunk, or drunk again—it was hard to tell which. The first mate had to take charge of the ship and get her cleared for Dartmouth, England."

"At both Dartmouth and Plymouth, where we stopped for ballast, Captain Ferguson kept up his wild man's career. There he got hold of some Dutch gin to add to the French cognac and Scotch whisky, which gave a real kick to his spree. He had a row with the British customs officials, who wanted to have the command of the ship taken away from him.

"But the first mate fixed things up so that they could leave for this side.

so that they could leave for this side. Just before we left about half of Scot-land, some relatives of the skipper.

SOCIETY FOLKS HIE

tracts Many Horse

rival the White Marsh and Cynwyd

meets in point of popularity and in the

Today's events began at 2 o'clock.

The program will be continued Sat-

Entries show a remarkable collection

of horses to compete this year, representing most of the prominent owners not only of Philadelphia, but also of Baltimore and Metropolitan stables. Owners of horses which suffered upsets at the preceding meets, owing to the very heavy-going condition of the turn are expected to redoom themselves.

turf, are expected to redeem themselves

River Breezes to Compete

Among other notable entries are River Breezes ridden by Welsh Straw

River Breezes ridden by Welsh Straw-bridge; Dooley, a new horse owned by J. Ridgway, and Samuel Riddle's Wolferton. Among riders participat-ing this year are Gilbert and Victor Mather, George Brooke, Tomy Wright, Eddie Cheston, J. G. Leiper, Welsh Strawbridge and Andy Porter. The Glen Riddle stables, which are becom-ing more nationally famous with every sporting event, are liberally represented and Walter M. Jeffords has several fine jumpers and flat racers.

A feature of the meeting this year is marquee, erected by Samuel D. Rid

Governor to Attend.

A box has been reserved for Gover-nor Sproul, who is a member of the club. Other box-holders are: Archi-bald Barklie, Samuel D. Riddle, Wil-liam duPont, Alexander Sellers, F.

Steamer Aground and Refloated

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The steamer Nippon Maru, en route here from Japan, which went aground in a heavy fog early today in Half Moon bay, twenty miles south of San Francisco, equated to the government radio atation at 8:45 o'clock this morning that he had floated by pelf without damage,

dle, under which luncheon and tea

at the Rose Tree meet.

quality of the various events.

FLYING OVER N. J. TO ROSE TREE HUNT

Great Curtiss Plane With Eight Annual Fall Meet at Media At-

COMMITTEE VOTES FIVE EXCEPTIONS TO PEACE TREATY

McCumber Joins Republican Comrades in Adopting Reservations He Introduced

DEMOCRATS ARE SPLIT

mended, Faces Probable Defeat on Senate Floor

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, Oct. 22.-The Senate oreign relations committee this morning adopted without substantial change the first four McCumber compromise reservations introduced in the Senate vesterday. In addition it adopted a future, reservation against accepting mandates afterno except with the consent of Congress. Senator McCumber voted with the other Republicans to substitute these reservations for the Lodge reservations. indicating that the Republicans are at spite of President Wilson's objections to the one on Article X are purely interpretative reservations. That is to say, they do not require submission to

Lodge Preamble Readopted

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On the question of requiring acceptance by foreign powers the Republicans are still divided. The preamble to the original Lodge resolution required such submission. That preamble was readopted by the committee today. Mr. McCumber, voting upon it as he did originally with the minority. On this issue the vote will probably be close, with the chances favoring the rejection of the preamble.

The votes on the various proposals for substitutes for these resolutions varied widely, the only significant feature of them being that Mr. McCumber, representing the mild reservationists, stood with his party, and Mr. Shields,

representing the mild reservationists, stood with his party, and Mr. Shields, who represents the reservationist senti-

BOUND FOR WASHINGTON LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES ment in the Democratic party, voted Philadelphia society and lovers of plane ever to fly in this country is now winging its way from New York to Washington with a scheduled stop at Tree Hunt Club. The meet, which is the large of the Rose that the Rose that

the Curtiss flying field near Clementon, is being held at Media, promises to Reservations as Adopted The preamble and the reservations approved by the committee follow: PREAMBLE:

The committee also reports the fol lowing reservations and understands ings to be made a part and a condi-tion of the resolution of ratification, which ratification is not to take effect bind the United States until the following reservations and understandings have been accepted as a part and a condition of said instrunent of ratification by at least three of the four principal allied and asso-ciated powers, to wit: Great Brit-ain, France, Italy and Japan.

First. The United States under-stands and construes Article I that stands and construes Article I that in notice of withdrawal from the league of nations, as provided in said article, the United States shall be the sole judge as to whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the said covenant have been fulfilled, and notice of withdrawal by the United States may be given by a concurrent resolution of the Congress of the United States. resolution of the United States, the United States.

Second. The United States assumes obligation to preserve the territor-integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between nations whether members of the league or not under the provisions of Article I, or to em-ploy the military or naval forces of Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Pour

U. S. TO REPLACE STRIKERS

Railroad Administration Warns Ex- Interal issues. press Employes in New York

Washington, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—Striking express employes in New York were warned today by the railroad administration that unless they returned to work their places would be filled immediately and that any interference with the conduct of the express business or its employes would be prosecuted under state and federal statutes.

All striking employes engaged in night work were ordered to return to their posts by 6 p. m. Friday, and day workers before 6 a. m. Saturday.

This is the second strike in which the railroad administration has told employes that if they did not return to work the government would carry on the business which their strike tied up.

GREAT DAY FOR OUTSIDERS

Notwithstanding the difficulties of this premature movement, hope was entertained until the last forty-eight hours that some agreement could be reached. Labor and the public's representatives speedily arrived at an understanding. The employers alone stood firmly in one position. They declared that to adopt the Chadbourne resolution permitting labor to select representatives, could not be tolerated.

They did agree to recognize the right of labor to organize, bargain collectively and select their own representatives, retaining the individual right to decide whether or not the employer would meet such outside representatives. This was precisely the position assumed by Elbert H. Gary in refusing to confer with heads of the American Federation Continued on Page Seventeeu. Column One

Three Long Shots Finish in Money

in Laurel Opener Race Track, Laurel, Del., Oct. 22 This was a great day for the outsiders In the first race for maiden three-year olds and up the dope was given a real kick when three long shots finished in the money out of a field of thirteen starters.

starters.

War Smoke came through a winner, paying \$20.80. Legacy was liberal, the machines registering \$21.80 for place. Bar Coy was \$21.10 for show.

UNION LABOR GRIM WHEN OPEN SHOP PRINCIPLE WINS

Delegates Not Reconciled to Yesterday's Defeat, but Remain in Parley

PUBLIC GROUP GIVES SUPPORT TO EMPLOYERS

Lodge Preamble, Again Recom- Industrial Conference Still Trembles on Verge of Dissolution

> By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Correspondent of the Evening Public Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 22.—One crisis ollows another in the industrial concrence. The reading of the President's letter today has not reconciled the

Disappointed and confused as to its future, inbor held a caucus this afternoon to decide whether or not it will withdraw or accept the verdict gracefully in the hope of wresting some advantage from yesterday's wreek of its desires. It was finally decided not to It was finally decided not to

Next to the defeat of the proposi last united upon a program of treaty interpretation. These reservations, in spite of President Wilson's objections to smother its own resolution defining collective bargaining, Secretary of the Interior Lane, chairman of the confer-ence, furnished the sensation yesterday.

It came as the last act in a badly dis-organized program of a historic day. The hour for adjournment had gone by It was half-past six and the tired delegates were anxious to get away when the secretary in his unostenstatious way proceeded to lift the lid.

Lane Reads Riot Act Metaphorically speaking, he read the riot act to the conference. Diplo-matically, but directly, he informed the assembled celebrities, captains of in-dustry and exacs of capital, that they mat frittered away nearly three weeks of valuable time and had accomplished nothing. In fact, it was worse than nothing. Their work was negative and disappointing; they had taken up specific and irrelevant matters, instead of concentrating on a broad, constructive program.

Forcefully and frankly, he advised them that they had better adjourn for a while and spend the time formulating a program of constructive action.

had appointed committees and should appoint more, assigning to each certain Then they could reconvene and begin all over again. Not till then would they be able to accomplish anything prac-tical in consonance with the hopes of

Carried Wilson's Letter All the time the secretary was car-rying in his inside pocket a letter from President Wilson to the conference urgresident Wison to the conference arg-ing it to continue and not disappoint the nation in this critical period of its industral history. The letter was not presented until today. It was to be read only in the event of threatened disrup-

Yesterday's result has fixed the em-Yesterday's result has fixed the employers and their friends in the people's group in a new and advantageous position. They have won a victory. It may be dearly bought in the end, but labor's refusal to recognize any mediator in labor disputes but their own officials lost them the advantage they have had up to the present. The conference has accepted the open-shop as a fixed principle.

fixed principle.

From the beginning, the defeat of the From the beginning, the derent of the steel strike arbitration scheme has been predicted in these dispatches. It was a foregone conclusion. The labor group had projected the issue like an apple of discord into the deliberations. It imed, for the Senate was then and still is conducting an investigation to determine the righteousness or un-righteousness of the steel workers'

Stand of the People's Group The people's group, a heterogeneous emposition of capital, labor, socialism

composition of calculat, labor, socialism and idealism, had, meantime, with the zeal of crusaders, plunged into the heart of the greatest industrial problem of the century by defining in one paragraph collective bargaining, trades unionism, the open-shop and their collections are considered in the collection of the c Notwithstanding the difficulties of this

Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One Supreme Council Refuses German Court Returns Verdict for Child Who

THE MISSING DIAMOND How was it smuggled into America, this wonderful red stone worth several fortunes?

Who brought it and where was it placed? Uncle Sam's men solved the mys tery. Just how they did it is told in the story which begins in today's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER on page

The Mystery of the Red Flame

Text of Wilson's Letter to Industrial Conference

I am advised by your chairman that you have come to a situation which appears to threaten the life of your conference, and because of

Americans, It is not for me to assess the blame for the present condition. I do not

feel that my temporary indisposition should not bur the way to a frank expression of the seriousness of the position in which this country will be placed should you adjourn without having convinced the American people that you had exhausted your resourcefulness and your patience in an effort to come to some common agreement.

Industry Has War Spirit

At a time when the nations of the world are endeavoring to find a way of avoiding international war, are we to confess that there is no method to be found for earrying on industry exegit in the spirit and with the very method of war?

Must suspicion and hatred and force rule us in civil life? Are our industrial leaders and our industrial workers to live together without faith in each other, constantly struggling for advantage over each other, doing naught but what is compelled?

My friends, this would be an intolerable outlock, a prospect unworthy of the large things done by this people in the mastering of this continent; indeed, it would be an invitation to national disaster,

Confident of Outcome From such a possibility my mind

turns away, for my confidence is abiding that in this land we have learned how to accept the general judgment upon matters that affect the public weal. And this is the very heart and soul

of democracy, It is my understanding that you have divided upon one portion only

of a possible large program which has not fully been developed. Before a severance is effected based upon present differences. I believed you should

stand together for the development of that full program touching the many

your investigations. that I am presuming to address a New Methods Suggested word of very solemn appeal to you as It was in my mind when this con-

of those methods by which a meas speak in a spirit of criticism of any individual or of any group, urable co-operation within industry may have been secured and if new But having called this conference I machinery needs to be designed by which a minimum of conflict between employers and employes may

> should make an effort to secure its adoption. It cannot be expected that at every step all parties will agree upon each proposition or method suggested. It is to be expected, however, that

as a whole a plan or program can be agreed upon which will advance further the productive capacity of America through the establishment of a surer and heartier co-operation between all elements engaged in in-

The public expects not less than that you shall have that one end in view and stay together until the way is found leading to that end or until it is revealed that the men who work and the men who manage American industry are so set upon divergent paths that all effort at co-operation

doomed to failure. I renew my appeal with full comprehension of the almost incomparable importance of your tasks to this and to other peoples, and with full faith in the high patriotism and good faith of each other that you push your task to a happy conclusion (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

TEUTON DELEGATES COMING

resentatives at Labor Conference Berlin, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—The German and Austrian governments, it is learned, have decided to send delegates to the Washington labor conference, inasmuch as the supreme council of the Allies has recommended their admittance as fully qualified members.

The delegates of the two nations which will be all the conference. probably will leave together for ington at the end of this week.

was during his entire life and it indi-cates to us that he will soon be re-stored to the nation and to the world in the full power, of his wonderful mfud and intellect."

All the groups in the conference-capital, labor, and the public-were present when the President's letter was but the labor delegates

The reading of the President's letter by Chairman Lane was a last effort to prevent the dissolution of the con-ference, the President urging the in-perative necessity for some action to insure peace during the reconstruction period.

Fears National Disorder

If the nation's industrial leaders and workers are to be without faith in each other, constantly struggling for advantage over each other and deing naught but what is compelled, the President said, the situation thus created "would be a national disaster."

Declaring that his mind turned away from such a possibility, the President said the conference should stand tagether for the development of a full program by which a measurable cooperation within industry might be secured and not break because full agreement could not be had on each proposition or method suggested.

Before reading the letter, Chairman Lane told the conference the President Lane told the conference the President considered the gathering "the most im-portant extra-legal body that has met in this city during his administration." The chairman said it was after he had informed the President of "the state of mind" of the conference that the executive had addressed to the delegates the letter, which he "signed on his bed, lying on his back."

Motion Angers Workmen

Before the recess, Samuel Gompera, declared that a motion by John Spargo, of the public group, that the conference give the President "a solemn pledge binding every group and individual that nothing would be left undone" to solve the problems before the body, would be 'most unfortunate," The motion, which had been seconded by Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the capital group, was withdrawn.

As they left the conference hall the labor delegates expressed their indignation over Mr. Spargo's motion.

"Do you think we are going to stay here to be crucified from day to day," demanded Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor,

**Letter Last Resort.

At a conference before the general session this morning, the labor group requested Chairman Lane to read the President's letter. Mr. Lane did not desire to read it to a single group and consequently gave it to the full conference. It had been written to him to be used at his discretion and he sain yesterday he would use it only as a last resort to prevent dissolution of the conference.

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Motion Angers Workmen

* Letter Last Resort.

measures of surveillance taken by the Allied fleets in the Baltic.

The council ruled that there could be no modification of the blockade of soviet Russia, in connection with which these measures have been taken, but that the measures would be applied with lering to the property on Market street, owned by an niefter.

When you think of writing.

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STRIKE SITUATION AT SANTOS BRAZIL IMPROVES SANTOS, Brazil, Oct. 22 .- The strike situation here gives promise of speedy improvement. The dock services have become

TEN CENTS FAIR WHOLESALE PRICE FOR SUGAR

senting 90 per cent of the beet sugar output in this country has

been received by Attorney General Palmer in reply to his sug-

gestion that 10 cents a pound to wholesalers was a fair price for

DETAINED SHIP PASSENGERS PERMITTED TO LAND

La Touraine, held on board since its arrival from France two

days ago, because they lacked complete immigration papers,

were allowed to land today. Senora Teresa de Tanco, wife of the former Columbian minister to Peru and her three daughters,

detained for the same reason, were permitted to land last night

on special orders of the state department.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Thirty-one passengers on the steamer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. Concurrence of producers repre-

almost normal again and there is expectation that the general strike will end tomorrow, with the newspapers reappearing and the railways, street cars and motorbuses again in operation. The strike of the Santos City Company's employes, however, is continuing because of the refusal of the company to take back a majority of the workers. No disorders have been reported.

BOHEMIAN CHILDREN GET COW'S MILK AT LAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The first taste of cow's milk that hundreds of Bohemian children have had since 1915 and the Test that many of them have ever had has been lately distributed in Prague as the result of the arrival of a herd of 200 dairy cattle bought in Germany by the American Relief administration, according to a dispatch received by the American Red Cross,

FIRM ON BALTIC BLOCKADE \$15,000 FOR CRIPPLED GIRL

Request for Modification Paris, Oct. 22 .- (By A. P.)-The

Fell in Waterbox After a retrial before Judge Finlet supreme council today refused to grant ter and the jury, Court No. 4, the per-

the request of the German government sonal damage suit of Thelma Castor, that German fishing boats, trawlers and seven years old, against the Fidelity coasting vessels, be exempted from the Trust Company, has resulted in a ver-

IN STRONG APPEAL questions within the brond scope of Letter Appealing for Continua ance of Assembly Read to ference was called that you would concern yourselves with the discovery Prevent Break UNION'S STAY IN PARLEY HAS CONDITION ATTACHED reasonably be hoped for, that we

Gompers Presents Resolution on Bargaining on Which Conclave's Fate Rests

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 22.-President ilson's letter appealing to the industrial conference to continue in session was read to that body today.

was rend to that body today.

The President urged the conference to find means to prevent a continued struggle between employers and labor, which would be a national disaster.

Organized labor's representatives forced the reading of the letter which President Wilson yesterday diestated from his sickbed and in which he declared the public expected the conference to stay together until every possible means had been exhausted to establish a "surer and heartier cooperation between all the elements engaged in industry."

Immediately after the letter was read,

Immediately after the letter was read, the conference recessed and the labor group went into private session to determine its future course.

Labor Bolt Threatened

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Labor plainly is impatient and may yet bolt the conference, but the group returned to the session when it reconvened this afternoon and renewed its efforts to obtain recognition of the right of workers to bargain collectively.

Members of the group indicated that favorable action on the resolution would be condition under which they would remain in the conference.

The resolution offered by Samuel Gompers, follows:

The right of wage-samers to organize without discrimination, to bargain collectively, to be represented by representatives of their own choosing in negatiations and adjustments with employers in respect to wages, hours of labor and relations and conditions of employment is recognized.

In introducing the resolution for the conference of the

ognized.

In introducing the resolution Gompers declared President Wilson's letter to the conference demonstrated the "mind of the President is as clear as it ever of the conference by entire life and it indi-

no part in the applause which marked the conclusion of the reading. Upon motion of the chairman the conference gave a rising vote of thanks to the Desident