TREATY'S FRIENDS ASKS MISSION AID TO RENEW FIGHT IN 'NORTHERN TIER'

fication if Committee's Reservations Are Adopted

Washington, Oct. 23.-Although nominally the Senate still was in the midst of its fight over peace trenty amendments today, the real subject of interest among its members was the situation regarding reservations, brought

by recent developments to a sharp issue. tions, the foreign relations committee planned to meet again late today or to-morrow to continue the work of ap-proving a reservation program which the Republican leaders said had been pledged the support of a majority of the Secrets.

List of Reservations

reservations adopted vesterday provide;
First. The United States to be free to withdraw from the league of nations upon one year's notice and to be the sole judge as to whether it has discharged all its obligations.

Second. The United States to assume the smaller churches in a very serious way. This unrest must be settled from way. This unrest must be settled from the smaller churches in a very serious way. This unrest must be settled from the smaller churches in a very serious way. This unrest must be settled from the smaller churches in a very serious way.

Third. No mandate to be accepted by the United States except by affirmative action by Congress.

Fourth. Absolute jurisdiction over all

domestic questions—immigration, labor, coastwise traffic, the tariff, commerce—to be reserved by the United States.

Fifth, The United States is not to submit the Monroe Doctrine to arbitration and is to be the sole interpreter of

that policy.

Sixth, The United States does not assent to the Shantung settlement and reserves freedom of action in any controversy between China and Japan.

Intions or interference.

Ninth. The United States not to contribute to any expenses of the league of nations except by direct appropriation

nations except by direct appropriation by Congress.

Tenth. The United States to agree to the league of nations' program of limitations of armaments only with the understanding that it will be free without consulting any other nation to increase its armaments when threatened by invasion or engaged in war.

Twelfth. The United States reserves the right to set aside the conomic boycott imposed by the league of nations upon nations violating the covenant.

Three reservations on the slate of thirteen, which Senator Lodge presented to the committee will take them up probably Friday. They are:

Seventh. Prescribing the manner in

"You see, Feast, when he came here about four years ago, posed as a man with an independent income, owning large property interests in the city of Boston, where he had been in the lumber and iron business. In fact, J. E. Bastress brought him here, in the capacity of efficiency expert to put the iron works. of efficiency expert to put the iron works

Personally Mr. Fenat always anpeared to me to be a very fine man, in fact so much so that I personally be-came interested with him in a local proposition, the George E. Feast Coal Company, of which I am president Mr.

"I have thought that the money Feast spent to live the private life he did came from his realty interests in Boston. He himself told me more than once that he never could keep the pace on his surlary from the iron works, but said he was using his neighbourse for on his smary from the iron works, but said he was using his private income for the purpose. He always insisted his method of living and his friendship with prominent men and big spenders brought a lot of business to the iron works.

"In my four years' acquaintance with him Feast, in all our business dealings, never did anything that would lead me tryungers the heaven."

to suspect that he was guilty of em-

Audit Now in Progress

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Robert Muir, president of the Mount
Carmel Iron Works, said today that
the audit had gone far enough to make
him believe J. E. Bastress is implicated
in the shortages found. When pressed
for particulars he said: "Well, if he
isn't it will be easy for him to clear himself. Feast is dead, and so we have
gone after Bastress as the next man
who might know. We must hold somebody who knows. I think we've got the
proof on Bastress,"

Bastress will rathe today as presi-

Bastress will retire today as president of the Guarantee Trust Company. pany will an The directors of the co

Boy's Skull Fractured Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 23.—While walking on the mountain this morning the earth suddenly gave way beneath William Bestsharis, ten years old, and he was carried down in a forty-foot mine breach. He was rescued some time later by miners on their way to work. The boy suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. He was taken to the state bospital, where physicians have little hope for his recovery.

May Vote Against Senate Rati- Religious Need Rivals That of Heathen Overseas, Says Synod Speaker

G. O. P. LEADERS CONFIDENT CHURCH DYING OF NEGLECT

"Northern Pennsylvania needs mis ionaries almost as much as the heathen overseas." is the oninion of the Rev George P. Donohoe, of Coudersport.

He was speaking at today's session of the thirty-righth annual conference of the Synod of Pennsylvania meeting in Having adopted ten revised reserva- the First Presbyterian Church of Ger mantown. The conference began last night and will end tomorrow. The presiding moderator is the Rev. Stewart M. Ryall, of Saltzburg,

"Northern Pennsylvania is the most neglected field in the state," said Doc-The administration forces, unable to accept the majority proposals or to secure their medification in the committee, were planning to organize their fight against them on the Senate floor. Whether this fight would be carried to the point of voting against the reservations were adopted remained to be determined. Debate on the Johnson amenalment proposing to give the United States as many votes as the British empire in the mountains. There are people in the mountains, not a few but many, who have never seen the inside of a church. And they need the church. They need missionaries. Better to bein the foreigner within our borders. The Presbyterian Church in northern Ponnsylvania is dying because of neglect."

The conference passed a resolution which stated that the minimum salary The administration forces, unable to for Danchos, "among expecially the

which stated that the minimum salary for ministers be \$1500 a year.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Reeve sai

no obligation to guarantee the terri-torial integrity or political independence of members of the league unless the Congress of the United States decides is a great dearth of ministers, chiefly

Women's President Protests

Mrs. H. A. Crone, president of the comen's missionary that the men should let women do their nissionary work in their own way. The women have been suffering from a let of unnecessary interference, and they plead for no interference from the Not to Aid in Expenses

Eighth. The reparations commission to have the right to interfere with exports between the United States and Germany only when Congress approves such regulations or interference.

Ninth Th. ien unless the men really have some

on Labor Code

labor cause and labor movement, voted in favor of our declaration.

Information has come to me that
the employers' group, in their conference, voted against the declaration by a majority of one. I am quite convinced that those employers in that group who voted against the declaration are unrepresentative of

though only the representatives of the public are present.

Bernard Baruch, chairman of the public group, and Thomas L. Chadbourne, head of the committee of fifteen, did not agree with Mr. Lane's recommendation, and their views were made known to the President.

'You cannot play 'Hamlet' without Hamlet,' said Thomas L. Chadbourne.

Harrisburg Theatre Man Had

Hamlet," said Thomas L. Chadbourne, head of the committee of fifteen. He added that he planned to recommend to the public group that a committee be named to formulate a report to the President and then have the group

Feast was treasurer. "I am speaking of his business life "LIFE AND DEATH" only, as I knew it. LABOR FIGHT URGED

Message to Gompers Advises TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Offensive and Defensive Alliance of Unions

Peoria, III., Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)—
Following the withdrawal of the labor group from the industrial conference at Washington, the Illinois Federation of Blanche Walter John Caulon, 20.

Washington, the Illinois Federation of Blanche Walter John Caulon, 20. Washington, the Illinois Federation of Labor, in convention this morning authorized the sending of a message to Samuel Georgier of the Samuel Georgier, president of the American Federation of Labor, and to members of the executive council urging the immediate issuance of a call for a special convention of the American Federation of Labor in Washington.

The message urges further that the official representatives of the railway brotherhoods be invited to participate, the object of the meeting to be "personal to be presented by the control of the first participate, the object of the meeting to be "personal to be presented by the control of the first participate, the object of the meeting to be "personal to be presented by the control of the first participate, the object of the meeting to be "personal to the control of the meeting to be presented by the control of the presented by the

the object of the meeting to be "per-fecting of an offensive and defensive alliance of the international unions of the United States and Canada and the railway brotherhoods more effectively to fight out the life and death struggles of the workers now in progress and impending."

impending."

The 'steel trust' is assailed for methods used in the present strike and says "too long has labor permitted these



Thirteenth Day Unlucky

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (By A.

P.)-Today was the thirteenth day

the national industrial converence had been in session. A total of

thirty-seven resolutions were intro-

to appropriate committees of the ne-

Mine Workers of America today

P.)—Officials of the biennial convention of District 19, United Mine Workers of America, with a membership of

over 15,000, stated today that coal pro-

State Chamber of Commerce Investigating Committee Named

Harrisburg, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)
President Alba B. Johnson, of the
State Chamber of Commerce, toda

Suggest Gleason as Health Head

It is planned to refer all of them

duced before it adjourned.

conference for consideration.

for Labor Congress

The rummage sale in the workrooms of the Independence Square Red Cross Auxiliary, at 608 Chestnut street, will continue today and tomorrow. Among the many novelties and attractions in the sale are fresh cider, apple butter and vegetables brought each day from the farms and estates of the women interested in the venture. Among the Red Cross workers in attendance are, from left to right, Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer Mrs. E. Burd Grubb and Mrs. Frederick English

BELGIAN ROYALTY

because of the niggardly salaries they war Workers Will Receive King Albert and Queen Elizabeth Monday

CONFER WITH THE MAYOR

Women who took a prominent part n war netivities and relief work will greet King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, on their arrival here Men-

At a conference in City Hall today Mayor Smith discussed plans for the entertainment of the king and queen with members of the women's recep-

tion committee.

The committee includes Mrs. Bayard
Henry. of the Belgian Relief: Mrs.
John C. Groome, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea
and Mrs. James Starr, Jr., representing
the Colonial Dames, and Mrs. George
W. Childs Drexel and Mrs. George B.
Evans, representing the Red Cross, This
afternoon Mayor Smith conferred with
members of the men's committee.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The United
Mine Workers of America today on committee members of the men's committee.

When King Albert arrives at North formally rejected the proposal by Secre-Philadelphia from Washington at I a clock Mondoy afternoon the City Troop and American Legion will act as escort to Independence Hall, where

cett imposed by the iseague of actions. It is from adding the covernant of the companion of

FORCED INTO GREEK ARMY

Harrisburg Theatre Man Had In- the local district which have been signed tended Only Brief Visit to Parents
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—James
George, a wealthy theatre owner of ber 1. These mines have been signed inder the Pineville (Kentucky) award George, a wealthy theatre owner of her 1. These mines have been signed Harrisburg, who recently sailed for on the agreement to continue the production of normal coal output during been impressed into the Greek army. the time the negotiations are pending. George had a rapid rise from poverty during his ten years residence here and went back to see his aged STUDY MINE CAVE PROBLEM parents, intending to return in six

Prederick G. Lewman, 512 E. Russell st., and Anna Schwal, 1827 E. Cornwall st., President Alba David Elsenhower, 2003 Kinsey st., and State Chamber State Chamber of Commerce, today named a special committee to make a named a special committee to make a study of the mine cave problem in the stu 2333 N Camae at, and 2320 N Camae at, and 2320 N Camae at 22d at, and Sophia Lanover Square, Pa, Erwig ave., and Anna

Revival of speculation over the new mayoralty cabinet brought out the can-didacy of Dr. E. B. Gleason, presi-dent of Common Councoll, for director of public health, to succeed Dr. Kru-sen, A. Merritt Taylor, former director of city transit, and William N. Trin-kle, formerly counsel for the Public Price st. 1 N 20th st., and Bertha N 20th st. 20th st. 50 N Cartisle st., and 6723 N 15th st. 2447 N Trent st. and 77 2447 N Trent st. and 77 2447 N Erent st. 2450 Leveland, O., and Mas J. kle, formerly counsel for the Public Service Commission, were mentioned in the gossip over the succession for of City Transit Twining. Doviestown, and Clara

DINZEE - Oct. 21 at Saranee Lake, Y. JENNIE HOWELL, wife of H. Clay nace Jr. Due notice of functal from the aldence of Edward K. Merrill, 301 Mala st. h st. 61. 61. st. and 6 N. 61. st. and 6 N. 61. st. and E. Wienert st. and E. Marsden st. sen st. and Frances Jones 1130 Green at. and Frances of Charles E. Wray 7047 Passyunk ave 1 Franks. 1508 Federal at. and Sheth Arthur. 1831 League 81. and Angel 1 Franks. 1508 Federal at. and Franks. 1508 Federal at. and Franks. 1508 Federal at. and William E. Eshelmever. 1123 S. 254 st. S. Gait. 113 Mariborough at. and William E. Eshelmever. 1123 S. 254 st. S. Gait. 113 Mariborough at. and William E. Eshelmever. 1123 S. 254 st. S. Gait. 113 Mariborough at. and William E. Eshelmever. 1123 S. 254 st. W. Dykes. Cassets. N. J. and Brown. Camden. N. J. and Camden. S. J. and Brown. Camden. N. J. and Camden. N. J.

Will Place Staff at Disposal of Those Interested in an Honest Vote

MOORE DENIES BREAK

ince for Mayor, announced today that District Attorney Rotan would shortly ue a statement placing the staff of the district attorney's office at the dis-posal of those interested in a clean election. This announcement was made following a conference between Mr.

"We are simply seeing to it." said the congressman. "that nothing is left undone to insure a fair and honest election.

Congressman Moore in the course of the interview took cognizance of cer-tain rumors that barmony in the Re-publican party was approaching the

would have his attention. M. Mar-shall Smith, president of the associa-tion, hended the delegation, which in-cluded Dr. S. Egbert, H. G. Kepler and George M. Genting.

Hard Luck Like Grapes Doylestown, Pa., Oct. 23. — Walter Siekel, a furmer living at Wycombe, Bucks county, is just recovering from a severe attack of blood poisoning. Frank Sickel, his son, is suffering from a painful boil on his chin, and his daughter. Miss Hannah Sickel, is severely ill with tonsillitis. Yesterday Loyadon Harvison, an employe of Mr.

following a conferen-Moore and Mr. Rotan.

a western headquarters at Unicago; the formation of a directorate or cabinet of five members, consisting of the president, general secretary, general superintendent, member of the board of trustees and a fifth members; sending of a denominational representative to Eugens against the second of th rope and a more aggressive effort toward a co-operative work with other denominations.

Woman Recovering From Typhus

FOOD TIE-UP GROWS | POLICE WOUND TWO UNDER STRIKE HERE IN STEEL DISORDER

Conference of Team Owners and Youngstown Officers Shoot Men Drivers Called to Seek Settlement

Head of Firm Drives Truck and Defies Strike Pickets

Francis B. Reeves, Jr., prominent clubman and active head of Reeves, Parvin & Co., wholesale grocers, is one executive who does not ask his employes to do anything he wouldn't

His team and truck drivers re mained loyal when the strike was called, but expressed fear of taking their vehicles on the street.

Mr. Reeves, clad in white collar and business suit, volunteered to run An employe, a former truck, boxer, offered to net as his helper. They made several trips. A few times strikers attempted to board the truck, but Mr. Reeves and his helper made such good use of their hauds and feet that the strikers were glad to retreat.

Deliveries of foodstuffs and other commodities are held up again today by the teamsters' strike, with no possibility of relief until after a conference tomorrow afternoon between the strikers and

in various sections of the city.

More than 1800 retail grocers, enstomers of the Girard Grocery Company, have been notified that no orders of any kind can be delivered until further notice, according to Reno Shoek, secretary. The firm, however, will deliver commodities at the warehouse to these grocers who will do their own hauling. Other wholesalers are considering the same action.

Although both have signified their intention of attending the conference tomorrow neither the strikers nor the owners apparently have any marked hope of settling the difficulty at the meeting.

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B. J. Devine, president of the Team Owners' Association, said the owners would attend with an open mind, but they have no intention of meeting the strikers' demands.

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"Ther; is harmony in the Republican party," said Mr. Moore. "We all feel fine over the situation. The frost is off the pumpkin. This headquarters, moreover, recognizes no factions. It is a nonfactional campaign as it will be a nonfactional administration, if I am elected.

Strikers say they are ready to completely tie up express and other deliveries if the conference falls. A general strike of drivers will be called, they say. The drivers and chauffeurs of the American Railway Express Company have announced their intention of striking in sympathy, if such action is desired, the strikers say.

If the conference does not bring an elected.

day, according to Mr. Devise. They
have an ample number of employes to
operate their vehicles, he said.

Freight stations are congested, Both
the Philadelphia and Reading and the
Pennsylvania Railroad officials have
suggested an embargo on all save food
shipments to the city to the regional

a severe attack of blood poisoning.

Frank Sickel, his son, is suffering from a painful boil on his chim, and his daughter. Miss Hannah Sickel, is severely ill with tonsillitis. Yesterday Lovedon Harrison, an employe of Mr. Sickel, was kicked by a horse and required medical attention.

"Otherwise," reported Mr. Sickel, "all is well."

Woman Recovering From typhus (By A. P.)—Mrs. William Haskell, wife of the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the high commissioner for the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the high commissioner for the convalence of the high commissioner for the high commissioner for the convalence of the high convalence of the high convalence of the high convalence of the hi

Accused of Attempting to Burn Workers' Homes

GENERAL WALKOUT URGED MILLS SEEK COAL SUPPLY

By the Associated Press

Youngstown, O., Oct. 23.-One ma was fatally wounded and another sori ously injured when police broke up two

ourly injured when police broke up two alleged attempts at arson by striking steel workers early today.

Joachim Magapano will die, while Giuseppe Fagio, who was shot above the heart, is in a critical condition.

A group of striking Serbians and Italians held a secret meeting in Brier Hill and decided, it is alleged, to burn the houses of several men who continued to work. Learning of the plan, police lay in wait for the strikers. Three Serbians had set one house after before they were caught, and a group of three Serbans had set one house aftre before they were caught, and a group of three Italians was surprised attempting to fire two houses. All are under arrest on various charges, including carrying concealed weapons and attempted arson. The Brier Hill Steel Company and the Republic Iron and Steel Company are each preparing to light another blas-

are each preparing to light another blast furnace today. The Brier Hill Com-pany expects also to put two more openhearth furnaces in commission during the day.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)— Efforts of steel mill operators to ob-tain a large emergency supply of coal before the calling of the threatened miners' strike and the possibility of additional federal soldiers being sent to Gary Ind. Today marked the prog-The conference will take place at 2 o'clock in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Three team drivers, three owners, William Young, state mediator, and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, will take part in the discussion.

Unless the strike is settled within the

Unless the strike is settled within the next few days, the food shortage will become acute, it is said, because with the delivery facilities hampered by the strike, it will be impossible to deliver food from warehouses to the retail stores in various sections of the city.

More than 1800 retail grocers, customers of the Girard Grocery Company, have been notified that no orders of any kind can be delivered until fur-

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.) Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.).—
Increased operations in the steel mills of the Pittsburgh district affected by the strike were reported today by United States Steel Corporation and independent interests. No details as to tonnage were given out, but it was said that in almost all the plants affected additional men were added to the working forces.

In support of their contention that blust furnace operation had increased steel men pointed to the weekly report of the Connellsville coke region where 51,681 tons more coke was produced than in the preceding week. As against this strike leaders said the increase was due to the fear of a coal strike and furnaces were increasing their stocks.

today.

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Strike headquarters had no reports this morning to indicate any change in the situation. State troopers continued to patrol the streets in the vicinity of the Edgar Thomson mills at Braddock, where there was rioting Thesday, but there was no sign of disorder. Very few people were in the streets and they went quietly about their own affairs.

TO HOLD FOUNDERS' DAY

paign and it will be, it I am elected, I people's administration. Bossism will be abolished and the City Hall will be the people's forum.

W. W. Roper, football coach for Princeton and candidate for Council from the Germantown district, called at Moore headquarters today.

Moore headquarters today.

Roper said he has been making a study of municipal government in other cities which have a small council. He has already studied the situation in Boston and intends to go to Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Mr. Moore continued to receive callers representing all elements in the Halls representing all elements in the Halls represented by the students will protect from Parrish that the opening of the coalege fifty years ago, and the planting of the oak trees by Lacretia and Thomas Mott, which will be portrayed by the students. The program for founders' day will focus a relation of the scene of the planting of the pl be a football game, a reception by the faculty to the superintendent of public instruction of the state, and a lecture recital by Prof. Paul M. Pearson on the subject, "Who Is Great?"

CAN'T BAR MORMON GIRLS

1200 From England Probably Will Enter U. S. Without Trouble Washington, Oct. 23 .- The United States governent may not be able to prevent the admission into this country of the 1200 English girls said to have been converted to Mormonism and anxious to get to Utah.

This statement was made after atten-tion of officials was called to a London dispatch quoting Winifred Graham as saying that fully 1200 English girls have applied for passports in order to get to Utah.

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PRESIDENT MAKING NORMAL PROGRESS

'Satisfactory as Possible," Bulletin Reports-May Get Dry Bill Today

Washington, Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)— President Wilson is making as satis-factory progress as is possible in the circumstances, his physicians said to-They issued this bulletin at 12 day. "The President is making as satisactory progress as is possible in the

ity will be laid before him some time

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\$1.75 Ashury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Banch, See Girt, Spring Lake. War Tax 14 cents additional. Market Street Wharf additional. FROM BROAD STREET STATION

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