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the court some evidence that yiolations of the injunction charged against the miner's district official will not be court inned during the interim from now until the bearing on next Monday.
Washington, Dec. 22. — The scal operators have refused to accept the government's strike settlement terms. It was pointed out today there this ministrates the operations of the committee came to an end. "I am informed also

accepted in Indianapolis on December II is an amplification and interpretation of Doctor Gardield's and President Wil-son's program interpreted by A. Mit-chell Palmer, attorney general and John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, on which they were never consulted and to which they have not agreed. not agreed. In proof of their contention the opera-tors quote Mr. Painer's own ac-knowledgement that the memorandum of agreement was written on the train on the way to Indianapolis, and say that it was at that conference and not the Palmer-Tumulty Lewis Green meeting at the Washington home of the at-torney general that the final terms of settlement were made. ot agreed.

OWNERS DENY AGREEMENT By the Associated Press Indianapolis, Dec. 22.—Hearing on the contempt charges in United States District Court against Alexander Howat, president of the Kanass miners organization, was nostpound by Juge Robinson. It is in that they shy they can see compromise to the miners which they say they an see compromise to the miners which they say they can see compromise to the miners which they say they can see compromise to the miners which they say they can see compromise to the miners which they say they can see compromise to the miners which they say they can see compromise to the miners which they are the operators say, the miners indeen the Lever are against furthering the condistrike in Kansas must stop, if persons guilty have to be put in juilt

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operators have refused to accept the government's strike writement terms. It has pointed out today then this militi-sion appointed Soluriday by President Wilson and authorized to investigate miners' wages and working conditions nod increase coal prices if meessary. Further efforts probably will be made today to induce the operator to accept to the government's proposal, despite the renewed insistence of the operator they would accepts the terms. The bad agreed to was the one advanced by former Fuel Administrator Garfield. The question of the terms and anouncing their adherence to the bad agreed to was the one advanced by former Fuel Administrator Garfield. The question of the terms and the strike controversy. Women Smash Egg Prices

tors would stand alouf from the con-mission's investigation or excepterate with it has not been decided. It prob-nbly will be settled at a meeting to-morrow in Cleveland, where a general session of the scale committee of the central competitive field and other oper-ators has been called. The cosl operators make the charge that the agreement which the miners

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Snow-white wild Ducks and Lansdale, Pa., Dec. 22.-Two of three snow-will e wild ducks that baye been in the vicinity of Lansdale for the last few days have been killed. The first was shot under the glare of an are light in the center of the borough by Fire Chief John B. Detweiler. He saw the three white fowls and walked to within three feet of them. Yesterday, a second of the white wild ducks was shot at Oak Park on the outkow of the at Oak Park on the outskirts of borough.

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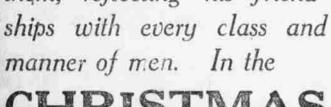
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