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**JUST STRIKE LAWS
 PREDICTED BY ROOT**

Legislation Fair to Capital and Labor Coming, He Tells N. Y. Republican Convention

HARDING'S COURSE PRAISED

By Associated Press
 Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Early adoption by the Republican Congress of laws prohibiting strikes which "cut off the supply of food or service necessary to the life of the community" and at the same time protecting the workman's liberty, was predicted by Elihu Root, temporary chairman, in his address before the Republican State convention today.

Touching on the recent rail and coal strikes, Mr. Root said:

"We are all employers and laborers and the general public is likely to be impatient about strikes. So long as strikes were a contest between laborers and employers to secure for labor its fair share of the new wealth which has come to mankind through invention and discovery and application of science, and the sort of organization, the sympathies of the American public were with labor. When a strike becomes an attempt to cut off the public life taking notice by a group of the workers of a single business to the life of the community, I am sure that public feeling goes to the other side."

Distinction in Strikes Coming

of the law is gradually approaching the point where the law of the land will provide for distinguishing between the two kinds of strikes and protecting the public against the destruction of property to life of the community, and at the same time protect the workman's liberty to refuse to work and the woman's liberty to work. If we cannot come to that point, then the American Government of all the people, in all the positions, will rule the many. Perhaps we are approaching that point as rapidly as we can and it is well to attempt it as a method to do nothing could be better at this stage of the personal process of industrial adjustment than the condition which has now been reached through the pressure and pathetic influence of the President. The condition is full and impartial investigation into the rights and wrongs upon which the most strikes have arisen, and a clear and uncompromising decision by the President of the rule of law and liberty, which is to be applied to the results of the investigation."

Declaring that the five things most needed when President Harding took office were an ending of the antipathetic method of government consented to for the purpose of carrying on the war, abolition of the immense extravagant scale of expenditures established during the war, restoration of normal industrial production, establishment of international peace and conciliation from the condition of feverish excitement incident to the war, Mr. Root asserted the Harding Administration had accomplished all these.

Autocracy Ended by President

The President, he declared, "put an end to autocracy by refusing to let a person, by selecting a Cabinet member and being willing to take their advice and let them run their own departments, at the same time despotically, after the manner of a monarch, upon which the Chief Executive was called to decide."

Which Andrew Mellon holding the shield of protection over the Treasury, he continued, "and General Charles Dawes, with accurate knowledge and personal enthusiasm, holding the sword of a master, multiplying of the already employed have crowded the roads away from Washington, and the Government establishment is reuniting the national and social institutions."

Mr. Root pointed to the President's handling of the rail and coal strikes, evidence of his work in bringing the Nation back to normal industrial conditions, and cited the five conferences at Washington as evidence of his skill as a statesman in international affairs.

"The fifth thing I mentioned," he continued, "was our own nerve recovery. And behold, while our Government has been going on in its honest, sane and kindly way, releasing masses, reconciling differences and re-establishing a sound order of government and life, we find ourselves surrounded by a world of peace and progress. The old-fashioned Congress against the change of nothingness, asserting the true function of a legislative body is to discuss a multitude of projects and refer them upon at least nine-tenths of them."

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**JAPANESE CLANS CLASH
 OVER ROYAL BETROTHAL**

Inteligue Seen Pivoting Around Prince's Engagement

Tokyo, Sept. 27.—The engagement of Prince Hirohito, Prince Regent of Japan, to Princess Nagako was formally announced yesterday afternoon.

The announcement of the engagement follows a long and bitter opposition to the match on the part of Prince Yamagata, leader of the Genjo, and a leader of the Genjo clan, which is a rival of the Satsuma.

The recent wedding of Prince Hirohito was said to have been arranged solely with the purpose of getting the Highness out of Japan to allow the court intrigue to bring about the cancellation of the engagement.

Many of the Japanese newspapers call the arrangement an intrigue of the Genjo military planners to interfere with the marriage of a Satsuma prince to the royal heiress. It is thought to bring more into the open the long-standing struggle between military influence and the forces of progressive liberalism.

Meanwhile more than a score of destroyers were striking out between the Capes and the battleships in order to assist any plane which might be forced down. Some also were to take position near the scene of maneuvers in order to pick up the spent torpedoes from the planes. The battleships in the defense force are the Wyoming, Arkansas, Delaware and North Dakota.

WARSHIPS 'BATTLE' PLANES

Great Naval and Aerial Maneuvers Begin Off Virginia Coast

On Board Battleship Wyoming, off Virginia Capes, Sept. 27.—By Wireless to the Associated Press.—Four battleships of the Atlantic Fleet against which a squadron of eight torpedo planes were ready to launch an "attack" early today steamed out to sea from Lynnhaven Roads to take up the secret positions off the Virginia Capes in which they must first be located by the attacking planes. The battleships are expected to take a position at least fifty miles off the Capes to await the attack.

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WHAT THE FEMALE SAID OF KISSING

In the 19th century of the 19th century, the female said of kissing: "It is a very foolish thing to do." Now one of the dearest pleasures of the female is kissing. The surface of international contact is being more and more international. Read first-page feature in Magazine Section of the Evening Public Ledger, Sept. 27, 1922.