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The Belief at Strike Headquarters is That Mitchell Has Given His Terms of Settlement and That These Are Being Considered by the Operators, but from the New York End of the Line There Comes No Word of Any Kind—President Roosevelt Confers with Advisors Concerning the Strike Situation. Other Developments and Rumors.

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The impression at strike headquarters in this city is that the mysterious man in the case of J. Pierpont Morgan's financial agents, it is also believed that the party who conferred with the miners' chief got his best terms for the settlement of the strike and that those terms are now being discussed by the mine owners. District President Nichols, Dury and Fahy are still here. It is thought they are waiting developments and may be summoned to a council any time.

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