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It Has a Strangely Familiar Sound

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MINERS WILL TRY TO DOWN INJUNCTION

Their Attorneys to File Motion For Dissolution of Restraining Order to Prevent Leaders From Acting

HEARING OF GOVERNMENT'S PETITION TO BE HELD SAT.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6.-Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America some time to-day will file a motion in Federal Court for dissolution of the restraining order to prevent officials of the union from issuing instruction to the striking members, it was learned to-day. The officials were in conference this morning with their attorneys, and it is understood have completed the writing of the motion.

Such motions, in accordance with a court rule, must be filed two days in advance of the arguments. The hearing of the gov-ernment's petition for a temporary restraining order has been set for Saturday and to-day is the last day for filing motions in the

Washington, Nov. 6.—The government's rejection for the labor's proposal that the injunction proceedings against miners be withdrawn, is taken to-day as sweeping aside all hope of immediate settlement of the strike involving more than 400,000 soft coal miners in twenty-eight states.

The government's answer to the union suggestion advanced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was given by Assistant Attorney General Ames, who declared the strike in itself was a violation of law and that as long as it continued the only place to fight it out was in court.

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The restraining order issued by Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis last week was made returnable Saturday. Counsel for the miners will go into court that day and ask for dismissal of all proceedings. One of two things will happen: The court, according to officials here, either will grant the plea of the miners or issue a permanent injunction, carrying with it a mandatory order to John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners' organization, to call off the strike.

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THE WEATHER

er.
Castern Pennsylvavia. Partiy cloudy and slightly warmer, probably rain. Moderate norts to east winds.
Liver: The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slow-ly or remain nearly statio ary. A stage of about 6.7 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Friday

"INDECENT DRESS" OF CHURCHWOMEN IS CENSURED

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 6. sent day styles of clothes w

to keep his thoughts clean and pure, declared the Rev. J. R. Crowther of Seattle. "In public these day, you can scarcely tell the difference between a street woman and a church woman."

What the relation of the church toward present day industrial and social problems should be was one of the features of to-day's session of the "school" for protestant clergy men and laymen which the inter hurch world movement is conduct

call off the strike.

Wants Coal For Homes First
With colder weather over most of the country and the big increase in production, a few disquieting reports came from different sections where available coal stock was limited. The fuel administrator of Iowa sounded an alarm in a telegram to Director Genéral Hines in which he contended that the people of his state should have coal for their homes ahead of that assigned to locomotives hauling "luxurious trains" across the continent.

In some cities local authorities made their own rules for distribution of coal, and in a number of instances the railroad administration released big shipments for local use. The questions of curtailment of train service and placing embargoes on freight shipments were discussed, but no reduction of service will be made until conditions reach the point where it cannot be helped.

Assurances again were given by the government in reply to inquiries that every protection would be arforded union or nonunion miners willing to remain at work. Kentucky operators, at a conference with Dr. Garfield asked that troops be sent to that state because of threats made against working forces. They were told that while this was a matter for cabinet activation of the state because of threats made against working forces. They were told that while this was a matter for cabinet activation of the state of the

WOULD YOU KEEP London, Oct. 17. — Dr. Josiah Oldfield, known internationally as a physician and a writer, has published a prescription for keeping old age at bay. According to him it is not a question of an operation, but a daily diet, which includes dandelion leaves, fowls' eggs, grapes, lettuce, cow's milk, watercress, honey, and salads (uncooked). "Old age," he says, "is largely caused by deposit in the blood vessels and cells of the body of waste matter. So by adopting a part fruitation diet, a man however, may become young again, because every cell in the body will be replaced by new young cells." Dr. Oldfield considers that a normal person rightly fed should live from 90 to 105 years.

Attorney General Palmer Tells of Work of Price Lists;

ROBBERY EPIDEMIC SETS NEW RECORD FOR MONTH

Value of Property Stolen During October Is Highest of Any Month in Year; Much Is Recovered

October broke all records of the year | stances arrests were made and in m October broke all records of the year stances arrests were made and in most for property stolen in the city, according to records of the Harrisburg Police accounted for a contract of the Harrisbur

siderable quantity of the stolen covered property. Nine auto

Department,

Goods valued at \$13,104 slightly less than one-fourth of the amount stolen during the first ten months of 1919, was reported taken during the month. While more property was taken, increproperty was at the same time recovered. Detectives, patrolmen and others assisted in the recovery of \$10,786 worth of property stolen in Harrisburg. Larceny and robbery reports during the month, numbered sixty. In fifteen in-



PROBABLY SOME FOLKS CAN STILL REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME



OLD AGE AT BAY?

PROFITEERS AND HOARDERS SAID PRICE BOOSTERS

More Sugar Soon

WETS AND DRYS

TWO PLANS FOR **ENLARGING HOTEL** ARE CONSIDERED

Penn-Harris May Take More Ground in Third or Walnut Streets

While the officials of the Harrisourg Hotel Company, owner of the Penn-Harris, decline to discuss the persistent rumors of an arrangement of the city's chief place of entertainment it is believed the expansion of big building is inevitable and that the addition is likely to take place within the year.

There has been no greater hotel D uccess anywhere in the United States than the Penn-Harris. It repesents the best community conceivable and those who made

RUNNING CLOSE
RACE IN OHIO

Anti-Prohibition Forces Appear to Carry Crabbe Bill;
Other Three Safe

Columbus, O., Nov. 6. — Returns from Tuesday's election compiled at the Secretary of State's office to day from 55 of the 88 counties indicate that the secretary of State's office to day for ment and the Crabbe bill, according to Chief Statistician Johnson.

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prohibition last year, and if this majority was maintained last Tuesday it would indicate defeat of both the safe majorities, it was said. On this Sproul will be the guest of honor at the dedication dinner.

FIND PROFESSOR IN WELL Stamford, Conn.. Nov. 6.—A body, found in a well here last night, was identified to-day as that of Charles William Welck, of New York (vor. It is nessessment work on claims this year was sent to Presis dent Wilson to-day for his approval. It is the gossip of the village that for the campus mine claimants in the stayed at the home of F. M. Wheeler United States, including Alaska from United States, including Alaska from Tuesday and yesterday. He had stayed at the home of F. M. Wheeler United States, including Alaska from Tuesday and yesterday. He had stayed at the home of thanks for material on each claim located but not patented.

\$3,987 IN CASH; 7,447 MEMBERS City's Quota Is \$24,000 and

RED CROSS GETS

37,600 Members For Great Organization

FIVE DAYS REMAINING

Women Will Redouble Efforts to Secure Quota **Assigned District**

Harrisburg is doing fairly well in the third annual Red Cross Christ-mass rollcall.

With five more days of the drive the city has thus far subscribed only \$3,987.19 in cash and has se. Strike of Bituminous Miners cured 7,447 members, according to reports filed by workers at the noon-

reports filed by workers at the noon-day luncheon at the Chestnut Street Auditorium to-day.

The city quota is \$24,000 in cash and 37,600 members. Unless the city is to fall down in this endeavor, \$20,012.81 must be raised until November 11 and 30,153 additional members be secured within the same time.

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The city quota is eighty per cent. of that assigned to the district, within which must be raised \$30,000 toward meeting the war defict of the organization, and 48,000 members be sourced:

	toward meeting the war deficit of	than the strike accounts for this, The Rebraska Senator plans to
	the organization, and 48,000 mem-	however, according to city dealers, fore the President and give him his
	bers be secured.	Total the Freshdent and give min ma
	Of the six city divisions, the best	Industries of the city have not yet opinions as to what reservations
	record was made by the third, cap-	been affected by the strike and no a relikely to receive the support of
	tained by Miss Anne McCormick. A	rush for ontheresite best and majority in the Senate. The
	total of \$2,312.90 in cash was raised	
	and 1,470 members secured. The	by them. River coal is used to a reservations will be acceptable to
	team of Mrs. M. B. Tate, with cash	large extent — users of this kind of him. Mr. Wilson has repeatedly
	contributions of \$1,277 and 539	fuel report themselves comparatively said that no change in the Treaty
	members, made the best record.	well supplied would require its renegotia-
	The records by divisions, both in	
	cash contributions and in member-	Several large industries, notice- Instead of clearing away all
	ship, follows:	ably several steel companies, are big amendments to the Peace Treaty
	Division 1. Mrs. Charles Hunter.	users of bituminous coal. They are and being free to consider reserva-
	Colonel	said, in every instance, to be com- tions, the Senate to-day found more
	Mem-	paratively well supplied with fuel. amendments before it than yester-
	Cash bers	Harrisburg will feel the effects of day.
	Mrs. J. A. Stuart \$32.75 73	the strike, probably, less than many Senator Borah, Republican, Ida-
	Mrs. W. Sloathour 2.55 80	other communities. In few instances ho, had ready two new amendments
	Mrs. W. Moyer 112.75 47	do householders consume the soft which would provide that the
	Mrs. J. C. Kelly 2.25 61	grade of coal, the industries are well United States decline to be bound
ь.	Mrs. E. R. Sponsler 573.00 439	supplied, and absolutely no effect by articles ten and eleven of the
	Mrs. Rodenhaver 64.00 208	of the strike may be expected in pact. The Gore amendment calling
	Mrs. P. Sennett 5.50 57	the city for from four to six weeks for an advisory vote of the people
		at the very least according to oity
	Total \$792.80 965	dealers. [Continued on Page 2.1
	Division 2, Mrs. G. L. Culmerry,	
	Colonel	

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	Cash	***
Mrs.	M. B. Tate \$1277.00	
Mrs.	J. A. Brandt. 331.10	
Miss	McCulloch 153.15	
Miss	Hershey 203.45	
Mrs.	F. Amsden 88.85	
Miss	Robinson 198.80	
Mrs.	E. C. Rauch 60.55	

Total \$2312.90 1470 Division 4, Mrs. E. F. Dochne,

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by Ex-Kaiser Causes Physician to Quit

DOES WELL WITH PROHIBITION

Annville, Pa., Nov. 6.—Annville township on Tuesday gave an illustration of freakish voting, when Abraham L. Risser received eleven votes for township commissioner on the Prohibition ticket on the very day on which he was arrested on the charge of selling liquor in violation of law. Risser and his sor, Harry Risser, who was arrested last week on a similar charge, were held in bail for a hearing.

NO SHORTAGE OF FUEL FELT HERE, **DEALERS REPORT**

Finds Industries Well Supplied With Coal

GORE CHANGES TO PEACE PACT

Senate Rejects Amendment Making Vote Mandatory Before War Declaration

ARE DEFEATED

BALLOTING IS 67 TO 16

Republican Leader Lodge and Other Leading Republic-ans Vote Against It

Washington, Nov. 6. -The Peace Washington, Nov. 6.—The Peact Treaty amendment presented by Sen-ator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, to make an advisory popular vote man-datory before any declaration of was under the League of Nations, was rejected to-day by the Senate. The vote was 67 to 16, Republican Leader Lodge and other leading Re-publicans voting against the amend-ment.

No effect of the bituminous coal strike has been felt in Harrisburg.

Coal dealers have reported a rush for anthracite coal within the past several days. Cool weather rather than the strike accounts for this, however, according to city dealers.

Industries of the city have not yet in the strike accounts are not completed by the complete strike accounts for this, however, according to city dealers.

Wilson's views on reservations to the Treaty of Versailles will be given to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Adminstration leader, at a White House conference within the next day or two. Secretary Tumulty said to-day he was arranging with Rear Admiral Grayson, the President and Grayson, the President and give him his opinions as to what reservations to the Treaty of Versailles will be given to Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Wilson's views on reservations to the

TO RECEIVE GERMANS NOV. 10

Paris. - The Supreme council to-day discussed plan for receiving a German delegation on November 717 has so far failed to meet.

THREE MISSING FROM CAPSIZED LAUNCH

Newport, R. I. - Three men were missing after the motor taunch from the destroyer Long had capsized in Narragansett Bay while conducting radio experiments during the gale to-day. Six of the crew of nine were rescued in an exhausted condition.

RITCHIE I SSLIPPING

Bultimore, - Complete official returns this afternoon from Ann Rundel and Garrett counties and one ward in Baltimore reduced the unofficial plurality of Albert C.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Miller and Anna C, Bluzi, Enhaut; Conrad J. Albright, Pike, N. V., and ida M. Lockwood, Cornell, N. Y.; Faber E. Stengle, and Ethel V Horner, Oberlia; Lower R. Book and Anna S. Cubblson, Harrisburg; Lioyd C, Hatz and Minnie M. Williamson, Harrisburg.