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### **ENVOYS SEEKING** BASIS FOR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

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formelly accepted by the United States at Nogales from Hermosillo with sixty at Monterey, is believed to number 10,000.

Americans and the expected arrival of him to compose the crisis in Mexico, resumed their sessions.

Calveston. Texas. April 28 - More the crisis in Mexico, resumed their sessions early today at the Argentine lega- from the Neuvo Laredo consular district their home shores today when the quarthem much encouragement.

attitude almost in the nature of an in-

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fore the two governments at the earliest of Americans in the mountains who had

More Reingees on Way Out. The State department received a report rom Consul Simpich at Nogales, Ariz., that 145 Americans, with thirteen chiliren, had arrived by train from Torres. and that another refuge train from Cu-Hacan was expected soon.

Consul Hostetter reported his arrival Reports from Eagle Pass, Tex., say

With the acceptances of both govern- terior of Mexico report they were insulted ments now definitely before them, the and threatened by federal soldiers on three envoys occupied a semi-mediatory their way to the border. Consul Canada at Vera Cruz reported a

ternational tribunal, considering the atti- refugee leaving Cordoba Sunday intude and derives of each side and seek- formed him no American property there ing to find some middle ground on which had been disturbed and that Americans both could stand. The sessions are all were being detained to prevent mob vio-private and surrounded by every safe-lence. All Americans at the Haclenda. guard against premature discussion of Portreo, including Superintendent H. W. It was known, however, that the Rayers, were taken to Cordoba and held. chief effort of today was to try to per- Connul Canada said he expected another migration department provided the refufeet a plan on which they have been trainload of Americans from Mexico City geen with funds for their trainsportation working over since their tender of good to reach Vera Crus today. He had no home and other necessary expenses. offices was made. This will be laid be- information as to Americans at Tachuca,

being burned and the rails loaded on cars Fourth field artillery. and carried away.

ister in Mexico City that no Americans Good-bys corns, callouses, bunions and have been killed or were in danger, or raw apota. No none imprisoned, except one at Aguas Callentes, who was delivered to the judiness, no more cial authorities, "some proofs having been statement that the federal troops were limping with pain found of his connivance with the revolu-

Refugees Reach El Paso.

El. PASO, Tex., April 38.-A trainioad of refugees which arrived from Durango. and forget your Torreon and Chihuahua, Mexico, reported ot misery. Ah! how comfortable your that quiet prevailed in the districts feet feet. Get a E cent box of "TIZ" through which they passed They Coclared that Theodore Hamm, United Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, States consul at Durango, had left Torfeet that never swell, never hurt, never reon, which is also under his jurisdiction got tired. A year's foot comfort guar- with them, but later turned back. refugees said they believed he had heard

not been warned to leave the country. The report that Saltillo had been occu-Cos, which has been received here from for it to do so Chihuahua, is discredited by constituthe fugitives from the federal garrison

GALVESTON, Texas, April 28.-More than 1,000 American refugees stepped on antine was lifted on the convoy Dixie. port. By nightfall most of them will be had asked for the federal soldiers. on their way home. Some plan to remain in Galveston and return to Mexico when the situation there permits. The Esperanza was the first of the refugee ships to dock today and was soon foi- Twelfth cavalry, from Fort D. A. Ruslowed by the Dixie. It was arranged to bring the 300 refugees on board the ordered to Canon City. Cyclops to the city on barges. The im-

Those on the battleship Connecticut are but said those detained at Orizaba were expected to be out of quarantine within reported well cared for. Consul Canada further reported the The converted transport San Marcos railroad between Vera Cruz and Mexico will go to Texas City at daybreak tomor-

City is being rapidly destroyed between row to take on detachments from the Sore, Tired Feet Tejeria and the capital. The ties were Sixth cavalry and battalions from the

### The consul also reported he had re- STATEMENT OF ROCKEFELLER

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magical, acts right Rosaline after a severe defeat by the protected in his life and liberty, whether be speedily restored." He added: he chooses to work as a member of a now exist.

Source of Regret.

"It was a source of profound regret to did not result in any suggestion looking toward a solution of the difficulty. "The effort has been made to place the esponsibility for the continuation of this

volved. As outlined above, in our talk with Dr. Foster, the record of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in providing as the Colorado Fuel and Iron company is concerned, is that of unionizing, and unionizing at the behest, not of employes. body. This, as I have said, is a matter of principle which we could not accede or arbitrate."

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## (Continued from Page One.) to control and conveying your request to section four, article four of the constitution of the United States, I beg leave

That section of the constitution proides that the United States shall protect each state on application of the legislature or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence and is put into effect by certain statues, principally section 5, 2, 9, 7 and 5, 300, revised statutes. The former makes it lawful for the president the circumstances described in the section of the constitution referred to, to use the land forces or the naval forces of the United States as he deems necessary and the latter provides that whenever in his judgment it becomes necessary so to use these forces, he 'shall forthwith by proclamation command the insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes in a spe-

Necessary to Use Force. Upon the information before me, my judgment is that it is necessary for me to use the military forces of the United States for the purposes defined by law, and I shall forthwith Issue the proclamation provided by the statute and in pursuance thereof, shall order the troops when they reach the scenes of disturbance to cause all those who have been indulging in domestic violence or who threaten so to do, or whose acts are likely to give rise to disorder, to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes if they have not already done so, within the time limited by my proclamation, and I shall order that no shall be permitted to do that which may give rise to disorder of the character heretofore occasioned, to the end that good order may be established and main-Points Out Duty of State.

"I shall not, by the use of the troops or by any attempt at jurisdiction, inject the power of the federal government into the controversy which has produced the present situation. The settlement of that of state power. My duty, as I now see it, status of good order until the state can reassert its authority and resume the enforcement thereof. I am informed your legislature cannot be convened in time o deal with this emergency, but has been summoned to convene on May 4. 1914. I shall expect you to draw the atnecessity of immediate consideration of the whole situation and as prompt action as is possible in the premises, in order that the use of the federal power may be limited within its contemplated con fines and in order that the state may pled by rebels under General Francisco take up its duty as soon as it is possible

"The manifest disadvantages of having tionalist agents here. They declare Cos two military forces under separate has only about 4,5000 men, while the fed- sources of control operating within the eral garrison of Saltillo, reinforced by same localities, leads me to request you to withdraw your militia as soon as the troops of the United States have reached the scene and are ready to take over the necessary control.

WOODROW WILSON. White House officials stated that the president had acted because all parties, including the senators and congressmen the collier Cyclops and the steamship Es- from Colorado and the governor, the operators and the miners as well.

The second equadron, First cavalry, from Fort eLavenworth, Kan., Major Holbrook, was ordered to Trinidad. late today. Troops E and H. sell, Wyo., under Major McClure, were

Orders Received. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 28 .-Dispatches from the War department, ordering the second squadron of the Fifth United States cavalry to the Colorado strike zone were received at Fort Leavenworth this afternoon. The troops had been held in readiness for a move and were expected to move for the west in a few hours.

All Parties Are Pleased. DENVER, Colo., April 28.-Word that president Wilson had ordered federal troops sent into the coal fields of Colorado where a strike has been in progress since Sept., 23 last, was received with general satisfaction at state, union and operators headquarters here today. "Good," exclaimed Governor Ammoni

when informed of the order. He added: 'I believe order will be restored specily. or drawing up tionists." Consul Blocker reported of enforcing obedience to the law and rado Fuel and Iron company, speaking agony. "TIZ" is serted, the federals having retreated to anteed to him by the constitution to be and a belief that "law and order would securing to every citizen the right guar- for the operators, expressed satisfaction

"At no time in the last eight months union or nonunion, it would go far to has there been any other real question terminate the deplorable conditions which but that of the maintenance of law and order, with that all properties could have been worked full time.

Horace N. Hawkins, counsel for the is that our conference with Dr. Foster United Mine Workers of America, said: "I will aid in every way I can to quiet the situation."

Colorado's industrial war last night and today has assumed the most portentious strike upon us as individual owners of dimensions since its inception last Sepstock in one of the mining companies in- tember. Violence spread from the southers fields to the extreme north, continuing with a vigor in the southern zone which probably cost the lives of seven mine for its employes, long before the strike, guards at the Walsen mine near Walsen the very things for which the union is burg and being inaugurated in the northortensibly contending, should make it ern field by simultaneous attacks on the clear that the only point at issue so far mines of Louisville, Lafayette and Marshall, with an unestimated casualty list. The conflicts between strikers and mine guards at Walsen and at the Hecla mine less than 10 per cent of whom were un'on at Louisville continued throughout the nen, but at the demand of an outside night. The arrival of the militia from Ludlow at the Walsen mine apparently had no effect upon the many strikers who kept up their fire at the mine from long range even after the troopers rein

forced the defenders. Militia at Welsenburg. Shortly before midnight the militia ached Walsenburg and its force of lifty men was divided, half staying in Valsenburg and the other half goin to the Walsen mine by a round about route avoid contract with the attacking strikers. Upon their arrival they determined to do nothing more than aid in the defense of the mine property until -for 15 years the standard skin rem- the developments of the day more clearly defined the work that would be needed

Fresh outbreaks to the Trinidad district were reported from the Forbes m'ne camp early today with no casualties. The main body of state troops is located at Ludlow within easy striking distance of the Forbes camp, but no ner leth and Dodge Sta. corner 16th order went forth for troops to move upon

f them.

Late yesterday the guards were driven DR. E. R. TARRY - - 240 Bee Bidg., Omaha, Neb.

from the McNally mine by strikers after two men had been killed and two persons wounded, one a woman. The strikers then fired the tipple and other buildings in the mine camp, taking complete STRIKE REGION possession of the property.

Women Beslege State House. Meanwhile, in Denver, state officials were doing nothing. They waited word ing a situation of domestic violence in from Washington that President Wilson our state, which you informed me has had determined to send federal troops pussed beyond the ability of the state into the state-waited word that never came. Governor Ammons today faced to me to dispatch federal troops pursuant another army of women, even as he did Saturday and Monday. They clamored for the appointment of a committee of women to go to Ludlow and search the old strikers' tent colony site, where they claimed more bodies of dead must remain. They told the governor that 100 children of strikers' families were yet unaccounted for, in spite of the fact that other investigating parties had announced no more bodies could be found

at the old colony grounds. All yesterday and until late in the night, Governor Ammons refused to grant official recognition to any committee the women suggested for their announced purpose. Today the women "built camp fires" and vowing they would remain there until they had been recognized. The governor held them off, hoping, as did all other high administration officials, that word would come at any moment, announcing the order had been given for federal troops from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., to entrain for the strike zone. In that manner the state officials hope to compose the situation and the lawnessness which has reigned in Colorado eight months.

Beyond Control of Leaders. Strike leaders claimed today that the situation throughout the state had grown beyond their control and cited the insurrection in the northern fields last night as proof of their claims. They asserted that the mine guards there started the trouble because of an agreement which was made, they said; in Denver last night between the mine operators and the sheriff of Boulder county, to turn over all machine guns in the north eraon or persons, natural or artificial, ern field to him. Union leaders declared the guards precipitated the fighting in order to evade surrender of the guns. Sheriff Buster, himself a member of the defending force at the Hecla mine, directed the guards and his deputies, totalling about seventy-five men in their efforts to withstand the attack. He was present when the fighting began.

Calls it Prearranged Plot. District Attorney Carlson of Boulder declared, however, that the lawlessness controversy falls strictly within the field in the northern fields tast night was the result of a prearranged plot and that he is to confine myself to maintaining a would hold the strike leaders in that district personally responsible for it.

No estimate of fatalities of the strikers' side in any of the clashes could be had from union headquarters today. fighting at both Wasen and Louisville was heavy and to participants it seemed that there must have been losses to the tention of that body to the imperative strikers. At Lafayette two machine guns were turned upon the strikers and poured a rain of bullets in their direction. The same was true of the attack at Marshall.

> DEAD IN WALSENBURG. ONE

Early Reports of Heavy Loss of Life Not Substantlated. . WASENBURG, Colo., April 28 .- One

dead, one probably fatally wounded, two slightly wounded, was the toll of fighting between strikers and mine guards in this vicinity, which began yesterday afternoon at the McNaily mine and during the night spread to the Walsen Robinson mine on the edge of the town. At 11 o'clock the firing had ceased.

GEORGE BOCK, striker. Wounded:

Mike Lenzini, storekeeper, shot through tomach, will probably die. Margaret Gregory, shot in arm. William Peet, striker, shot in leg.

ROCKEFELLER WON'T ASSIST

Son of Oil King Says He is Not in Position to Take Action. NEW YORK, April 27 .- John D. Rocke-

Foster, chairman of the house committee package. on mines and mining, today that he (Mr. Rockefeller) was in no position to arbitrate the labor troubles in the Colorado coal fields.

Mr. Rockefeller were disappointed. His packages. secretary finally came out and said that no statement would be issued at this

Mr. Foster came to New York as the personal representative of President Wilson. Afte a talk of three hours with the younger Rockefeller he said: Over Ground Fully.

went over the ground thoroughly with him. As I am to report the result of my interview to the president I do not feel that I can give the details o the conference at this time. I might say, however, that I explained that the president did not want to send federal troops into the strike district; that the presigent was trying to prevent bloodshed. 'At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Rockefeller told me that he did not

consider himself in a position to arbitrate the demands of the miners, and the conterence ended. I do not believe Mr.

Neither Mr. Rockefeller nor his personal counsel would discuss the matter. "We made no progress," said Mr. Foster after meeting Mr. Rockefeller later. Nothing has been accomplished here today. I see no hope that anything may be accomplished here in the immediate future. I do not expert to see Mr. Rockefeller again and I shall return to Wash

FORMS IN BOULDER

Volunteer Company is Organized to Maintain Order. BOULDER, Colo., April 28.-Aroused by the attack on the Hecla mine near Louisville, which continued at 10 o'clock today, business men of Boulder and Longmont were organizing volunteer companies to move against the strikers, provided the peace commission sent out by the county commissioners failed to persuade them to

end the fighting and maintain order. The volunteers here forming under the leadership of Mayor W. L. Armstrong. former District Judge Harry Gamble Postmaster J. L. Morehead and Dr. George Cattermole, and at Longmont under R. H. Kiteley. Hardware dealers at the two towns had turned over their stocks of arms and ammunition. Arrangements were made with the Colorado & Southern railroad to move the volun teers to Louisville.

At 10:30 the strikers were reported to be advancing through a railroad cuit to the west of the Hecla mine into close quarters. No report has came from Sheriff Buster at the mine since shortly before 8 o'clock, as all telephone and telegraph wires are down. Early today Sheriff Buster declared that a machine gun at the mine would not be used anless the strikers attempted to storm the mine enclosure. Armed telephone linemen left here today in an effort to restore telephone communication.

At I o'clock it was announced that all the arms and ammunition in the possession of dealers in Boulder, Weld and Larimer counties had been requisitioned for use of the citizen volunteers under orders of District Attorney C. A. Carlson. Carlson announced that he had tele

phoned union leaders at Erie, Marshall, Superior and LaFayette, where strikers were preparing to march to the ald of their fellows at Louisville, urging them to keep their men at home.

He stated that he had warned the district and local union leaders that he would hold them responsible in the event of fatalities, and had a special grand jury called today to consider cases growing out of the present trouble.

### Lineman Is Killed.

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 28.-(Special Telegram.)-A. W. Reimenschneider, a ineman employed by the city of Alliance on the electric light line, was instantly killed this afternoon when he grasped a wire carrying 2,300 volts. His home is in Yorkville, Iil., he coming here from Billings, Mont., yesterday,

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