

**Papers in Contemplated Court** Action Prepared: Pittsburgh Mayor Issues Statement in Reply to Warning.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 .- Labor leaders conducting the steel workers' strike in the Pittsburgh district continue their preparations to make a legal attack against local and county authorities in Allegheny county on the question of free speech and free assemblage which the strikers allege have been denied them. Papers in the contemplated court proeedings have been prepared and it s expected injunctions will be ap-Mrs. Wilson having left his bedside for against officials in Pitts- for a few minutes. burgh and Allegheny county and in some of the cities of the county to restrain them from interfering with the meetings of local unions and labor mass meetings. Applications for injunctions, it was said, might be applied for both in the county and federal courts.

Mayor E. V. Babcock has issued a statement in reply to a warning sent him by counsel for the strikers that legal action would be taken if there was any further unlawful in-terference with union meetings.

### Mayor's Statement. The mayor said:

"That all may clearly understand my position in the controversy raised by Attorney W. B. Rubin, representing among others, John Fitzpatrick, Chicago, chairman, and William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the national committee for organizing steel workers, over holding meetings in the city of Pitts-burgh, I desire to say that I deem it for the best interest of the city that no meetings be held in the strike zone. I have given orders to that effect.

"Peace and order in the city must be maintained. The fact that Mr. Foster is continually in the city and had the reputation of starting trouble in other places causes me to plan to be ultra safe and convative in the interest of the city of Pittsburgh and all the people inside of its confines. There is no objection whatever to public meetinge outside of the strike zones in the city limits.

The mayor said the police depart-

Cash Discount Sale of Further Indication of **HOUSE PASSES** Steady Improvement In Wilson's Condition

POLICE BILL IN

efficient-Salaries Are

Regulated.

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Must Give Remedy.

it gave the people of Douglas

county the right to rebuild their

court house and then took no action

which would remedy the conditions surrounding the city of Omaha.

"We are facing a condition and not a theory," said the Clay county

of home rule, but we are facing a

condition which demands immediate

nows of the conditions which exist

in Omaha. That city has a large class of good people, but it also has

class which are the most corrupt

of any city in the country. The

present force of police contains a

large number who were in the em-

ploy of the police department back

in the days when things were a long way from being what they should

have been. At the last election the

can elect as good a man as Ed P

late the police force."

Smith for mayor it is showing a

Fear Court Action.

Druesedow was opposed to the

mendment. He feared that its pas-

maha thought it foolish for the leg-

man.

ction.

"I have always been in favor

Everybody in the state

Washington, Oct. 16.-Further in-ication of the steady improvement in the condition of President Wilwho has entered the fourth

week of his illness, was given in the statement by White House officials that the vote on the Shantung amendment to the peace treaty was imparted to him within a few minutes after the senate roll call. The president earlier in the day, it was learned, was advised that an important vote in the senate peace

treaty controversy was near. As the news did not seem to worry him, the control of the police depart-ment of Omaha and therefore any Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, gave permission for the sending of the vote to the sick room amendment covering the matter of when recorded. Secretary Tumulty control of the police department received the news of the vote at the White House immediately after anwas in order. nouncment by the senate tellers and sent it the president's room, where In speaking on the amendment, Representative Jenison said that the legislature would not be doing its it was given to him by his nurse luty to the city of Omaha and to for a few minutes. Affairs demanding President Wilhe people of the state of Nebraska

son's attention are still being shoved into other channels, as was the prohibition enforcement act, which was sent to the attor ney general for consideration before executive action is taken. In a bulletin issued at the White

House at 10:15 o'clock Thursday night Dr. Grayson said: "The president had a fairly satisfactory day."

ment is maintaining order, "but no with a rough or inhuman hand." "The situation is excellent." said

Secretary Foster, "with prospects of gains in small communities to which we have been unable to give more attention heretofore. Only the successful outcome of the legal proceedings under way to secure free speech is necessary to close up the places in the immediate vicinity of good people of that city secured Pittsburgh, which are now crippled control of the city, and when they to a less degree than mills elsewhere.'

condition for the best, and this leg-The national committee received islature ought to send Mayor Smith long report giving conditions in he Chicago district. The situation word that we are with him. But there, from strikers' viewpoint, were

reported as very favorable. Corporations Quiet.

Corporations had little to give out egarding conditions in their mills. that 300 to 500 men are daily seek-ing work in its Monongahela Valley plants and "that about half of them are old employes." Strike headquarters gave out

sage would invalidate the whole bill what was said to be a report of acbecause there was nothing specified tual conditions as found by a union in the call of the governor regarding the matter. Byrum of Franklin moved to take a recess of half an hour and that the man in the Homestead works of the Carnegie company on October 14. It purported to give the number of matter be laid before the attorney men found in the various depart-

ments. In the blacksmith shop, it general and he be asked to render said, men were playing cards; open an opinion. hearth furnace No. 1 was lit up, but no one working; in the 84 and 72 inch mill men were "wrestling and monkeying around." Various de-partments were declared to be "down tight." Imaha," said he.



THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919.

McGrath, Foster, Reynolds, Bur-gess, Allan, Harte, Lundgren, Druse-dow, Mille, Frantz, Axtell, O. F. Johnson and Dyball, asking that Senators Hitchcock and Norris be asked to vote against the league of BY ROCKEFFL nations in its present form and that the secretary send a message to the

**AMENDED FORM** senators. The state senate when it met this morning passed S. F. I, the Doug-las county bond bill, giving the county commissioners the authority Chief Given Authority to o issue bonds to rebuild the cour Discharge Men Found Inouse and restore the records. The

bill also applies to all counties, but requires that an estimate of the amount required be made before the bonds can be issued.

Asks Special Session.

Taylor of Custer sent up the folernor has specified laws dealing with lowing resolution:

Whereas, In July, when

lowing resolution: Whereas, In July, when asked by the house of representatives to empower the legislature with the right to deal with the question of the high cost of living and industrial unrest, the governor replied. "The code law is sufficient." More than two months have passed. All commodities nave increased in cost except farm prod-ucts. Everywhere conditions are slarm-ing. The federal government wrangles over European matters. Our boast of free speech and press is a fiction. Repression, intimidation and subsidized propaganda make distrust and resentment. The public believes that millions of government money have been and are being wasted and stolen in the interest of and by an increasing army of millionaires who, in-trenched in government, are exterting bil-lions from labor's productions. Labor on the farm is restless, and in dozens of cities hundreds of thousands are on strikes. He's bilnder still who neglects a remedy. And he invites vengeance and anarchy who believes it can be cured with clubs and gurs. Nebraska contributes her share to these speech winked at by the suchorities, complaint from the farms and strikes and riots in the clites. Her code bill is impotent, her administration worse than indifferent. The governor, so far, has refused to be an anxious legislature even try to find an amellorating remedy for this political repression and industrial exonvened is infinitesimally insignificant The collective bargaining resolution providing for an endorsement of the right of wage-earners to negotiate with employers through "representatives of their own choosing" was reported to the conference, when it met at 2:30 o'clock, with the approval of all of the public and labor delegates in the committee, but opposed by the representatives of capital.

## Faces Dissolution.

Realizing that the conference faced the likelihood of dissolution unless an agreement could be reached on the issue of collective bargaining, members of the public group directed eloquent appeals to

ecssion, the additional expense would be light: Therefore, Mr. President, I move that the governor is hereby requested by con-stitutional messace, to empower this legis-lature with sufficient authority for the enactment of needed legislation relating to the high cost of living and prevalent in-dustrial unrest.

Fix New Salaries. The followng salaries are pro-

vided for policemen and firemen un-der the proposed H. R. No. 1: Chief of the fire department, \$4,000: as-slatant chiefs, \$3,000: battalion chiefs, \$2,500; senior captains, not less than \$1,800; junior captains, not less than \$1,620. ever since that election certain elements have been trying to discredit the police department and the city commission, and this legislature, by

adopting this amendment, can give the commission authority to regu-

32,500; senior captains, not less than \$1,800; junior captains, not less than \$1,620. Each fireman shall be paid compensa-tion as follows: For the first year \$100 a month; for the third six months' service tes, \$110 a month; for the fourth six months' service and for service thereafter, not less than \$1,500 a year. Commencing January 1, 1919, the offi-cers and men of the police department of cilies of the metropolitan class may re-ceive as salary, compensation and wages amounts not in excess of the following. to be fixed by ordinance: Inspector of police, not more than \$300 a month; chief of detectives, not more than \$200 a month; captains of police, not more than \$185 a month; ileutenants of police, not more than \$175 a month; de-tectives, not more than \$150 a month. Any patrolman appointed to the mem-bership of the police force shall serve a probationary period of six months, dur-ing which time he shall draw the sum of not exceeding \$125 a month for the sen-on dix months, and not to exceed \$130 a month for the third six months, and not to exceed \$140 a month for the fourth six month for the third six months, and not to exceed \$125 a month for the sen-on dix months, and not to exceed \$130 a month for the third six months, and not to exceed \$140 a month for the fourth six months, and thereafter he shall de-termine, not exceeding \$150 a month. Hardin of Harlan did not want to take any action that would put the matter up to the courts. "You know how slow the supreme court would go under influence from Ornha" said he Foscer of Douglas did not want to take any chance. Good of Ne-

## INDUSTRY ASKED **BY ROCKEFELLER**

Pleads for Universal Recognition of "Right of Repre-

sentation by Workers.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Recogni-tion of the right of collective bargaining came to the floor of the national industrial conference Thurs-day and was debated for three ours, but a vote was impossible, as the conference had to adjourn at 5:30 o'clock under its rules. Virtual

notice was given by members of the labor group that should the repre-sentatives of capital succeed in their attempt to send the resolution back to the committee of 15 the labor delegation would withdraw.

group, was absent. Frank Morrison, taking up the is

through chosen representatives which, he said, had been a knowl

the railroad administration. and was accepted generally in Great Britain, Germany and other countries.

HARPER'S

wages, but recognition as men. What joy can there be in life, with a defense of the open shop and what interest can a man take in his what interest can a man take in his work, what enthusiasm can he be ex-pected to develop on behalf of his employers when he is regarded as a number on a payroll, a cog in a wheel, a mere 'hand,'" he asked. "Who would not earnestly seek to gain recognition of his manhood and the right to be heard and treated as a buman heing and not as a man to work out relations between ema human being and not as a machine?"

### Endicott with Rockefeller.

Mr. Rockefeller was joined by H. B. Endicott, a shoe manufacturer, and member of the public group, who spoke, he said, as "one of the largest employers in the country and the largest employer of labor in his line in the world."

Adding to support given the reso-lution were: Gavin McNab of San Charles Edward Russell of New York, all members of the public group. Judge Elbert H. Gary, chair-man of the United States Steel corporation, another member of the

sue for the labor delegation, defied the employers with the challenge that they could not deny not inter fere with "the right of bargaining

edged by such governmental agencies as the war labor board and

Arguments Countered.

The arguments of the public and abor delegates were countered by

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added, really sought "not higher Frederick P. Fish of Boston, chairness when the delegates meet Friman of the national industrial board

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> ployer and workers was in the in-dividual establishment. He con-Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Newspaper cluded his argument by presenting a publishers of the middle west attend motion that the resolution be reing a joint meeting of the Inland ferred back to the central committee. Daily Press association and the Illibut adjournment time came before nois Press association adopted a vote could be taken. resolution urging the assistance of congress in providing better cable

Mr. Fish's motion to recommit the esolution—a motion which, per-aps, involves the future of the conerence-will be the order of busi- States and the Orient.

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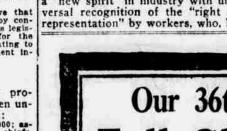
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the employers in an effort to win them over to the resolution. Lead-ing in this effort was "John D. Whereas. The matter for which we are convened is infinitesimally insignificant with this above which I am moving; and Whereas further. Being now here and in esssion, the additional expense would be in this effort was "John D. Rockefeller, jr., representative of one of the nation's greatest indus-trial organizations, who pleaded for a "new spirit" in industry with unia "new spirit" in industry with uni-versal recognition of the "right of representation" by workers, who, he



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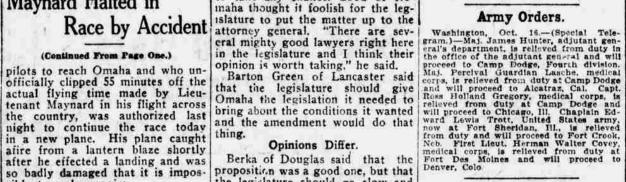


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roposition was a good one, but that the legislature should go slow and not spoil everything by taking any

sible to make repairs. Give "Fair Play."

action which would make the bill The unusual opportunities given unconscitutional. Captain Smith and Lieutenant May- There appea There appeared to be a strong

nard were accorded by virtue of feeling among a great number of their leadership of the two rival the members that it would be foolgroups of flyers and amounted only to the carrying out of the principle of "fair play," Major General Meno-and then allow him to be tied up by her, director of the air service, said, the law in its present form so he Other contestants continued to could not fire incompetent and dis wing their way across the continent. honest officers under him if they de Three landed yesterday at San served it. They contend that if the Francisco, making a total of 13 to bill goes through as it is all the complete the westward flight, advantage it creates would be to Seventeen others are still struggling raise the salaries of the present potoward the Golden Gate, most of lice force, which would include those them being in the Rocky mountain region. There were no new arrivals who failed to do their duty as well as those who had endeavored to do at Mineola. Six have completed

the right thing. According to an the eastward flight. Behind Maynard, Pearson and Donaldson, in the eastward flight Omaha man the new law will give Omaha the right to hire about 100 new policemen, but no authority to was Lieut. Earl Manzelman, who, fire the incompetents, and so there with Maj. Harry Smith, took off would be little gained with such a San Francisco yesterday. condition existing, for with a part of Major Smith's machine was wrecked the force incompetent and perhaps at Fernley, Nev., and he retired dishonest, the efficiency of the entire

from the race. The flyers making the return trip department would be endangered. Amendment is Passed. from Mineola to the west made no progress. Maj. Carl Spatz was held at Buffalo, N. Y., on account of bad flying weather, and Lieuts. E. C. Kiel and M. E. Queens at Bing-When the house reconvened in the afternoon action on the amendment of Jenison was asked for without

waiting for the opinion of the attorney general. The discussion covered about the same points as that of the morning discussion and 30 minutes before the attorney general

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