BITS OF NEWS

THE WEATHER:

CHARGE REFORMATORY GIRLS ARE STRUNG UP.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 8 .-Appeal has been made-to John D. Rockefeller to reopen the hospital buildings he established at a cost of \$500,000 near the Bedford re-

formatory for women.

The buildings were to have been used for the study of social and mental hygiene and Mr. Rockefeller gave the state the privilege to purchase them when they were completed, closing them when the state failed to avail itself of the offer. Testimony that girls at the reformatory were "strung up" and given the cold water treatment as punishment for violating rules, brought out expressions of belief that if the hospital buildings were reopened, girls suffering from hysteria and temper could be cured there without being "tortured." could not be learned whether Mr Rockefeller will accede to the re

ACCUSE CARPENTIER OF SHIRKING A MATCH.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- Georges Carpentier, European heavywieght champion, is shirking a match.

That is the claim of a group of "eugenist" French women who protest the champion is not fulfilling SNOW PLOWS STALLED; his patriotic duty-marriage.

Eugenically speaking, it is claimed Carpentier is a supreme specimen of

French manhood and, the women assert, "it is not right for him to remain childless." The protesting women sugges law forcing the conquorer of Joe Beckett to assume the burdens of a family and thus set an example

to the eugenic standards. It may be remarked, however that Carpentier already has turned down the goodly number of 1,567 offers of marriage from as many of the fair sex.

for other athletes, who measure up

PRINCE OF WALES TO WED DEVONSHIRE'S DAUGHTER?

London, Dec. 8 .- Intense speculation is being indulged in by court wed a daughter of the duke of patchers. Devonshire and that the king will shortly announce the engagement.

The prince is approaching the age British court circles have been convinced right along that the idea of the prince marrying an American girl or a European princess is out

of the question.

The duke of Devonshire has been governor of Canada since 1916.

INDECENT LETTERS SENT MAYOR'S WIFE.

Winnipeg, Dec. 8,-After Mayor Gray, who testified at the trial of R. B. Russell, charged with seditious conspiracy in connection with the general strike last May, had in-formed the court he and his wife at that time had received many threatening and indecent letters. Justice Metcalfe handed to counsel for crown and defense a letter which he said was "just a sample" of letters he was now receiving. The contents were not made public, but it could be seen that the letter was typewritten, without date or signa-

DISMISS MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST GIRL.

New York, Dec. 8.—Justice Levy the Brooklyn Children's court d servant girl. She was accused the having caused the death, several souths ago, of Solomon Kramer, winds, fell during most of the night in all parts of the state. Although of having caused the death, several months ago, of Solomon Kramer, infant son of her employer, by placing poison in soup which she said was intended for the child's nurse with whom she had quarreled. On request of the girl's counsel, she was ordered committed to St. Germain's home near Poughkeepsie.

MAY PAY DIVIDENDS IN BOTTLED GOODS.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Rumored possibility that dividends of the United States Food Products company, legal successor to the former Distiliers' Securities corporation, would

One broker estimated that such the 307,726 shares of the corporation's stock.

Levy Mayer, counsel for the corporation, was consulted.

"The plan is under consideration."
he said. "The issuance of dividends depends on the United States su-

preme court decision in the prohibi-

The rumor failed to indicate how the liquid dividends would be trans-

MAY TRY EX-KAISER IN HISTORIC COURT.

London, Dec. 8 .- The British authorities are considering the question of trying the former kaiser in the old Bailey court, which is 400 years old, and made famous by

If this ancient court should be chosen for the scene of the trial, the ex-kaiser would be lodged in the famous Newgate prison, adjoining old Bailey. This, it is argued, would have the inconvenience of having him imprisoned in the tower, necessitating daily journeys to the law

WINTER SPORTS FOR YANKS

IN SIBERIA ASSURED. New York, Dec. 8 .- Winter sports for American troops in Siberia to relieve monotony in that bleak country, are assured by the Young Men's Christian association announcement it had ordered large quantities of athletic goods for shipment by the first available steamer. The consignment will include 2,000 pairs of skates, especially designed to fit army shoes, 200 pairs of skiis, 100 sleds, 500 hockey sticks and 175

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READ A. K.'S "HEART BEATS"—A BRIDGE FROM SOUL TO SOUL—IN THE BEE'S WOMAN'S SECTION.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

TWO CENTS.

PETOSETTLESTRIKETO

Railroad Men Report One of Most Severe Storms That Ever Hit Nebraska-Trains Jones, housekeeper for Councilman Edward M. White, father of Charles Held All Night in Terminals.

30 BELOW AT POINTS

Two U. P. Trains Snowbound to the Hammonton town hall where On Branch Line Without Light or Heat, Report-Lincoln Service Suspended.

A thermometer exposed to the wind at Sixteenth and Farnam streets registered 5 degrees below zero at 2 this morning.

One of the most severe blizzards ever experienced in Nebraska in the month of December raged throughout the state last night, according to reports by Burlington circles as a result of the report that the prince of Wales is to and Union Pacific railroad train dis-wed a daughter of the duke of patchers.

Burlington trains between Omaha and Lincoln on the main line were It is presumed that the young entiely discontinued, according to peeress in question is Lady Blanche, who is 21 years of age. Next in age comes Lady Dorothy, who is 19. trains were being held for the night in terminals on the entire Burlington system west of Omaha, both on the main and branch lines. Squadrons of snow plows were put

in use to clear the way for the delaved Burlington trains.

U. P. Trains Run Late. Union Pacific trains were from three to four hours late, but con-tinued running during the night.

The storm, which started with light winds and snowfall vesterday morning, did not begin to interfere seriously with the running of trains until early last night, when the wind increased to a gale, and snow began

20 to 30 Below.

Temperatures averaging about five below zero prevailed in the eastern half of the state and incomplete reports indicated that much lower temdropping from 20 to 30 degrees below in Wyoming and Montana.

The highest temperature in Omaha during the day, according to the weather bureau report, was 12 degrees above zero, and the lowest 1 dismissed a charge of manslaughter above, which was the record at 8 p. against Francis Sulinski, 14-yearm., when the final reading of the

the snowfall in many parts was comparatively light in many places, cuts were so heavily drifted that snow plows were unable to cope with the situation, according to reports.

Anticipate Hurry Fuel Calls. Railroad officials anticipate that

the severe weather will result in many hurry calls for coal from towns west of here. This, they say, complicates the task of bringing coal to Omaha from western Persistent reports that two branch

be distributed in the form of distilled line trains on the Union Pacific were liquor instead of currency caused stalled in cuts without heat or light could not be verified by the Union Pacific train dispatcher last action might release 1,500,000 gallons night. The reports did not give the of bourbon whisky as dividends on location of the "stranded" trains.

8 Below Zero and No Coal in Bins Of Montana Homes

Spokane Wash., Dec. 8 .- Witheight below zero weather prevailing throughout much of the northwest, many communities, particularly in Montana, were reported to be wholly without fuel. These included Shelby and several smaller communities nearby, Deer Lorge, Bozeman and Livingston.

Cold Wave Warning

Chicago, Dec. 8.-With cold wave warnings displayed in central, gulf and western states, the scant coal supply is expected to be further di-minished. Scores of towns in the midwest are almost without coal and the western country is in the grip of a gathering blizzard.

Much colder weather will reach

Chicago and the lower lakes by Tuesday night with zero temperature Wednesday morning. The forecaster also predicts snow with fresh north and northwest winds. The (Continued on Page Two, Column Six)

I. W. W. Planned Enlisting

ment of negroes in a race war was one of the plans of the I. W. W. up their hands, scooped the jewelry according to circulars seized by U. and money from the safe and show S. officials in recent raids on radical windows and escaped in an automoheadquarters here

Next Door Neighbor and Housekeeper Spirited Away After Apprehension.

Hammonton, N. J. Dec. 8.-Charles S. White, next door neighbor of the Dansey family, was arrested charged with the murder of "Billy" Dansey. Mrs. Edith L. S. White, was also arrested charged with being an accessory after the

The prisoners were taken quietly out of this town to Mays Land-ing, where they were locked up in the county jai. The detectives brought them in an automobile first hey were formally arraigned be fore a magistrate who was pledged to silence. No one in the town was aware of the arrests until word was received from Mays Landing.

Thought Lad Kidnaped. The body of three-year-old "Billy' Dansey was found by a hunter in a swamp near here November 21. The boy had disappeared from his home several weeks previously and a nation-wide search had been conducted for him on the theory he had been kidnaped.

White is the owner of the "Dahlia farm" adjoining the Dansey farm. He is the father of "Charlie" White, appearance that he had seen the child in his dahlia fields.

Vital Organs Disappear. When the body was discovered Dr. Louis R. Souder, the county physician who examined it, said that there was no evidence of foul play but that the vital organs and all parts of the body which would have aided in disclosing how the boy died had disappeared.

Edmund, C. Gaskill, county prosecutor, declared that he had sufficient evidence to show that the boy was murdered and to clear up the mystery surrounding his death. He refused, however, to give any infor-Low temperatures made it almost mation as to the grounds on which impossible to heat the cars, and pas- the warrants were secured against sengers experienced discomfort from White and Miss Jones,

LIGHT AND HEAT RULES OF 1917 ARE RESTORED

Drastic Limitations Put on Use Of Bituminous Coal Throughout the Country.

Washington, Dec. 8. - Viewing with alarm the steadily dwindling bituminous coal supply due to the miners' strike, Fuel Administrator Sarfield, by an order tonight, retored for the entire nation most of the drastic restrictions on lighting and heating which were in effect

during the coal shortage in 1917. The limitations, which are applicable to consumers of bituminous coal and coke, were made effective tonight with issuance of the order and are to be enforced by the railroad administation. Consumers of anthracite coal, gas and other fuels are not affected by the order.

The restrictions were announced through the railroad administration as follows:

No ornamental lights, white way or other unnecessary street lights, outline lighting, electric signs or illuminated bill boards, show windows or show case lights, are to be operated. This does not affect street lighting necessary for the safety of the public.

No cabaret, dance hall, pool hall or bowling alley shall be permitted to use light except between 7 p. m.

Regulations for Stores. Stores, including retail stores, but excepting stoes selling food and excepting stores selling food and warehouses, must not use light (except safety lights), except for six ours per day. Manufacturing plants shall be allowed to use light only

during the time prescribed for the use of power. Drug stores and restaurants may remain open according to present schedules, but must reduce lighting one-half Railroad stations, hotels, hospitals

telephone, telegraph and newspaper offices are not included insofar as necessary lighting is concerned. General and office lights must be In Three Principal Centers cut off not later than 4 p. m. in of fice buildings, except necessary federal, state and municipal offices, and except where office operation of vital idustries is involved.

Dairies, refrigerator plants, bakeries, plants for the manufacture of necessary medicinal products, water works, sewerage plants, printing plants for the printing of newspapers only, battery charging outits in connection with plants producing light or power for tele-Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

\$100,000 Jewel Theft.

Negroes in Race War

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 8.—Enlist
Chicago, Dec. 8.—Three robbers took jewelry valued at \$100,000 from the Morris Klein shop in the center of the downtown shopping district. The thieves ordered Mr. Klein and

OF 'BILLY' DANSEY OF COAL IN

Fuel Administration Replies to **Charge of City Commissioner** That There Are 1000 Cars in The Railroad Yards.

600 ON ONE TRACK.

Committee Reports Total of Unity 470 Cars in City-Suffering Increases and Number Of Unemployed Grows.

The claim of the terminal coal lepletion of coal supplies here is adding to the difficulties of the situation, was challenged by City Com- ment given out by the German roy- end. missioner Butler, who made a public statement that there are now more tained it from Colonel Max Bauer, to be resorted to in restoring the missioner Butler, who made a public than 1,000 cars of commercial and the coal committee cannot be recon-

his contention.

Committee's Statement.

given out. "Normal requirements of bitum-

for Omaha and Council inous coal Bluffs are 5,250 tons, or 120 cars daily," continues the statement.
"The fuel restrictions have reduced the daily requirements here to 3,500 tons, or 80 cars. The entire amount of bituminous coal on cars today in Omaha is 20,724 tons or 470 cars. Germany Warned "For the Last While this may look big, it must be considered in the light of the requirements.

left. All had been shipped by Sunday

makes a vastly greater draft on the

able time today trying to procure some coal, but all their efforts were of no avail," says the statement.

"Even if the strike is settled Tuesday it will be at least Christmas beconditions.

ing that there are plenty of railroad cars available if the coal can be obtained.

The coal committee insisted that receipts of coal in Omaha this week will be less than last week and that further conservation measures will be necessary to meet the fuel strin-

Snow, wind and lowering temperatures throughout the west during the last 24 hours retarded transportation of meager shipments of coal en route, and increased the demands

H. L. Snyder, acting chairman of

the committee, endorsed wood chopping as a conservation measure. of the Omaha Chamber of Comof large quantities of fuel wood from the timber lands near Omaha. A volunteer organization was started yesterday by the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce.

are being sought by hundreds of unemployed.

The ice cutting season, which will

be started soon, will give employ-ment to hundreds of men near

Personal Investigation. further restrict the use of coal in and Fremont, Missouri Valley and

IS MAN AND WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER ESTIMATES Restoration of German Monarchy With Von Hindenburg And Crown Prince As King And President, Plan of Royalists ON TERN

Col. Max Bauer, One of the Chief Leaders of Monarchical Party, Gives Out Interview to Universal Press Correspondent as to Hopes for the Euture Among view to Universal Press Correspondent as to Hopes for the Future Among The Mass of German People-Ex-Kaiser Has No Place at All in Plans Promulgated and Is Told in Courteous But None the Less Certain Words That Department of Justice Offi-He Is Not Wanted Again, Indeed, Is Not Being Considered at All - Monarchy to Be Fashioned After the British Pattern.

By KARL H. VON-WIEGAND. | not mention at this time. The an- | German Warwick, or "king maker (Universal Service Correspondent.) swers to my questions were deduced with a plebian name, the same as Copyright 1919 By Universal Service. to writing. Berlin, Dec. 8.—"Our aim is the They are

"SIGN PROTOCOL"

TENOR OF FINAL

Time" That Patience of Al-

lies Is About Exhausted.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- (By The Associ-

a hearing by the reparations com-

Note Warns Germany.

military measures and add:

the exchange of ratifications."

Regarding the coercion clause of

considers that signature of the pro-

It rejects the Germans'

Germany to seek to delay'

alty (Admiral von Trotsa) to Ad-

Berger Defeats Fusion

niral von Reuter, in command of the

German crews of the Scapa Flow

Candidate in Primary

The note warns Germany "for

Monday evening.

mission.'

NOTE TO BERLIN

gram includes: at the coming election. people on the question: 'Monarchy

a monarchy, which we believe it ommittee yesterday, that continued will.

At a late hour last night the cim- the royalist movement in Germany. of the crown prince. mittee made answer to the charges Designated or self-elected—I do not 8.—The former kaiser is told in of Commissioner Butler, having know which—as the spokesman for courteous, but none-the-less certain spent the day in an investigation and the monarchial party, Colonel words that he is not wanted again; arranging exact figures to disprove Bauer's name was given to me as the that he is indeed not being con-

"Omaha has enough coal on hand to supply its industries under normal conditions for four days, or under the restriction's conditions for six days," according to the statement

Advices from W. M. Jeffers, chairman of the fuel committee, stated that all the coal which was mined in Wyoming mines last week had left the mines by Saturday hight, so that notes dealing with the peace treaty at the present time not a ton of coal were delivered to Baron Von Lers-

morning.
Sheridan Mines Shut Down.

"The blizzard, which is raging over all the south and southwest

coal for the moving of trains. The committee spent consider-

"The railroads claim that they are not holding any more than is absolutely necessary for the movement of their passenger and freight trains carrying live stock and perishable

fore enough coal will arrive in Oma-ha to enable the factories and stores of the city to resume their normal Mayor Smith yesterday contra-dicted Governor McKelvie, by assert

Further Conservation.

commissions. Endorses Wood Chopping.

gard to the commissions. The second note deals entirely with the Scapa Flow incident. It Randall K. Brown and J. M. Gillan places the responsibility on the Germans for the sinkings and sees in merce are considering the production the protest only "an attempt, difficult to explain, to delay the treaty." The note cites the secret message of the chief of the German admir-

Charitable organizations are having their rush season advanced carlier than they have ever experienced, and the employment bureaus

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 8 .- Victor While the coal committee was de-L. Berger, socialist and Harry H. ising ways and means yesterday to Bodenstab, republican, fusion candi-Omaha and Council Bluffs, City at a primary election in the Fifth-Commissioner Butler made a personal investigation of the coal on track here and reported that he observed more than 1000 care and observed the coal of the c served more than 1,000 cars and obtained reliable information from railroad men that there are as many more cars on tracks between Omaha more served more than 1,000 cars and ob-

Electting Hindenburg president thoritative statement of the royalist "A plebescite of the German party 2.- They show the German monarchists lave decided to come out in

"Putting Crown Prince Frederich the open.

Withelm the rightful heir, upon the 3.—The aim to restore the mon-Wilhelm, the rightful heir, upon the throne if the plebescite decides for archy is frankly admitted. 4.—This monarchy is to be fashioned after the British pattern. This summarizes briefly the sub-stance of the first authoritative state-tional president as a means to that

one of the chief leaders of that monarchy, but that the people's will, steam coal on tracks in this city, party, who sometimes is called Lu-and that the closing of industries by dendorff's right-hand man. 7.-The Hohenzollern banner is I submitted written questions as to the intentions, plans and aims of again to be raised, but in the person

> man who would answer these quessidered. The deduction is that the German "I had a long interview with him monarchists have broken with Wil-

that of the present social democratic They are certain to create a stir chancellor, or premier, Col. Max CITY OFFICIAL SAYS restoration of the German monarchy in Germany as well as abroad. Bauer is nevertheless one of the apon the British pattern. Our pro- Their importance lies in these fac- chief leaders of the so-called inner council of the monarchial party, in 1.-They comprise the first au- many respects its organizing spirit, an intimate friend of Ludendorff and friend, champion and adviser of the

former crown prince with whom he is on intimate terms. Col. Bauer is a specialist in heavy artillery and while not the inventor, he is credited with being the father of the idea of the big 42-cantimeter Krupp gun that reduced the forts of Liege and Antwerp.

In appearance he is tall and slender, with none of the rigidity and brusqueness in manner or the martial fierceness of many of the oldtime Prussian officers. On the contrary, his manners are pleasant and

"With the exception of a few hot heads nobody thinks of restoring the monarchy in Germany by force, be that by a military rising or with the help of the peasants," declared this would-be Warwick.

Though the monarchistic or royalist thought, which for a time was latent, is reawakening and gaining in the presence of another interesting personage who has played a considerable role, but whom I can-bout the man who may become the (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) highly premature to count upon or

Won't Break With Mexico Though Carranza Is in Plot To Overthrow Government

ated Press.)-The supreme council's ner, head of the German delegation, From White House. "Today, the Sheridan mines were shut down and the Rock Springs demands for modification of the mines were only running 15 per cent treaty or the surrender of Germans break off diplomatic relations with knowledge and support of President

economic effects of the indemnities formed Senator Fall of New Mexico.

warships in the Scapa Flow on concerned to see any such resolu-Germany in "a spirit of equity, after tion pass congress." In announcing, atter a conference with Senators Fall and Brandegee of Connecticut, that the foreign relations committee would take no action on the resolution, Senator

the last time" the denunciation of Lodge said: the armistice would give the allied "We wanted to help, but now the armies all latitude for neccessary entire Mexican situation goes to the president. The responsibility is on his shoulders. Let it rest there."

"In this spirit, we await without delay signature of the protocol and "Only Safe Course." Passage of the resolution, the resident wrote Senator Fall, would the protocol the supreme council constitute a reversal of our consti tutional practice which might lead tocol and ratification will make the to very grave confusion in regard treaty effective and that the prototo the guidance of our foreign afcol's execution will be guaranteed fairs." Declaring that the initiative by the general terms of the treaty in directing relations with foreign and by ordinarily recognized methgovernments was assigned by the constitution "to the executive and to the executive only," Mr. Wilson said tended right" to modification of the treaty clauses as compensation for he was confident that "the only safe the absence of Americans from the course" was "to adhere" to the pre-

"Vain to Seek Delay." It declares that it is "vain for departed from it." he said. treaty's effectiveness because of the position of the Americans with re- American Murdered By Mexican Shot Through the Head

Washington, Dec. 8.-James Walace, the American who was killed by a Mexican soldier at Tampico November 26, was shot through the head from behind, according to the ships, dated May, telling him that the fleet's disposition "cannot be decided without us, it will be finished by us and delivery to the enemy avoided."

Tampico Tribune, an English newspaper, under date of November 29, which has reached Washington. The paper also states that Wallace was a pipe line crew foreman, a position that carries responsibility in the Tampico Tribune, an English news-

Mexican oil fields. After reading the newspaper, officials here were inclined to dis-gredit the official report of the Mexican embassy, that Wallace was intoxicated at the time he was killed.

tate, were nominated for congress Judge Refuses Citizen Papers to Striking Miners

Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 8.-Striking coal miners in Illinois are conspir-

Resolution Asking Presi- New Mexico Senator Ad- of contempt. It was announced that dent Wilson to Sever Dip- duces Evidence to Show to appear as scheduled, but efforts lomatic Relations Aban- That, Backed by Cardoned by Republican Sen- ranza, Radicals Planned ate Leaders Upon Advice To Seize Border States in the United States.

prisoners. It agrees to consider the the senate after the president had in- seize the border states acquired by sented to President Wilson by Senator Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee investigating the Mexican situa-

> Plans for the proposed evolution-were obtained by the subcommittee from the minutes of a meeting last October 15, in Mexico City, of Lodge 23, an organization of treme agitators and members of the W. W. The Mexican president is linked most directly with the plot through correspondence in which he recommends three men for special consideration because of their consection with "the plan which they desire to put into practice in the

state of Texas." These men, the committee states, have been identified as active agents

of lodge 23. The memorandum, which contains an abstract of the evidence collected by the committee, was delivered to the president by Senator Fall Friday night and made public today. The notes of the October 15 meet-

ing of the lodge, declare "there appeared three delegates, two Americans and one Mexican, who had arrived from the United States and who claimed that 'the society' would be able at the beginning of next November (that is, November, 1919,) to call a general strike of all miners and metal workers in the United States; that they have 3,000,000 adherents in that country; where they will be able to seize one western and

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) Convict Killed When He Attempts Escape; - Three Others Caught

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 8 .- One conict was killed and three escaped from a state prison road camp near Superior, Ariz., today, according to incomplete advices received today by State Engineer Thomas Maddock. One of the escaped men was recaptured later.

Baker Leaves Panama.

and Fremont, Missouri Valley and Boone, Ia.

From now to the date of the crs. naturalization papers. "Good the canal will be opened formally mot discuss the Washington conference, an exciting campaign will be carried on in behalf of both candidates.

There are 600 cars of coal on the (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

The present congress to seat perger. denying 20 toreigners, all coal minto the canal zone. It is stated that while Mr. Lewis and Green would the canal will be opened formally mot discuss the Washington conference, they appeared satisfied with not conspire against the welfare of parade of naval vessels of all the canal will be opened formally not discuss the Washington conference, they appeared satisfied with the natio "Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

cials, Including Palmer, and Heads of United Mine Workers, in Indianapolis for Meet.

SPEEDY SETTLEMENT OF WALKOUT IS EXPECTED

14 Per Cent Raise Likely Basis of Arrangement With Review of Whole Situation After Miners Return to Work. Indianapolis, Dec. 8 .- Department

of justice officials, including Attorney General Palmer and heads of the United Mine Workers of Ameica, who today arived from Washingtion, alike refused to give out any details of the agreement reached at Washington Saturday night looking to a settlement of the strike of bituminous coal miners. Likewise they declined to make any statements as to the probable

effect of the agreement upon the le-gal phases of the situation, which

include arrangements for a sweeping investigation by a federal grand jury

of alleged violations of the Lever fuel control act and anti-trust laws, and criminal contempt proceedings against 84 international and district fficers of the miners' union. At the close of a conference of government officials with United States / District Judge Anderson, which lasted more than two hours this afternoon, Attorney General Palmer stated that there would be no announcement from the govern-ment on the coal situation until after the convening of court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when the miners' heads are to appear before Judge the union leaders would be required

to learn if the charges would be dismissed or the hearing postponed pending the meeting of the executive board of the miners tomorrow afternoon to consider the Washingtor proposal, were ment with evasive

Believe Action Postponed. Belief that action against the min ers in the contempt cases as well as the grand jury investigation, which was called to probe charges charged with crimes against inter-national warfare and the return of doned today by republican leaders in lution in the United States and to postponed, was based on the action of government attorneys this morn economic/effects of the indemnities formed Senator Fall of New Mexico, the American government in 1848, is ing in procuring postponement o required for the sinking of its author, that he would "be gravely contained in the memorandum preuntil tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. In announcing this postponement, U. S. District Attorney Slack, this morning stated that empanelling of the grand jury had been held off until conferences could be held with Attorney General Palmer. He stated that his announcement did not mean that the grand jury would

> taken before that time. John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers, who with Secretary-Treasurer William Green and Walter James, legislative agent of the miners' organization arrived on the same train from Washington with the attorney general's party, also refused to discuss the Washington conference of the possible effect the agreement night might have on pending court action, answer to questions, Mr. Lewis said that in the Washington conference no mention was made of dismissal of court proceedings as a part of the

be empanelled tomorrow morning,

but that such action would not be

proposed settlement. The conference this afternoon be-gan at a hotel but after a short while was adjourned to the federal building in order that the Department of Justice officials might consult with Judge Anderson, Besides Mr. Palmer and Judge Anderson, those who participated in the conference in-cluded C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney general, United States District Attorney L. Ert Slack, Dan W. Simms, special assistant district attorney, appointed in connection with the proceedings against the miners; Henry S. Mitchell, special assistant to the attorney general, and Fred Van Nuys, who will succeed Mr. Slack as district attorney next

Meet This Afternoon.

The meeting of the executive board of the miners has been called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to hear the proposal made by President Wilson through the attorney general, and which President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Green have agreed to urge upon the miners as a basis for settlement of the strike. Several of the district officials of the coal workers had reached In-dianapolis late this afternoon and the others who composed the execu-Colon, Panama, Dec. 8.- Newton tive board and scale committee, all