### DEADLOCK OVER PEACE TREATY IN **SENATE WEAKENS**

Members on Both Republican And Democratic Sides Make Overtures for Compromise.

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of the railroad bill, said the afternoon had been spent in "political sharpshooting."

Senator Hitchcock charged Mr. Lodge with having changed the poclaring the Lodge reservations "the prompt ratification. irreducible minimum" and must be ocratic senators had suggested pri-vately, a settlement soon would be the senate.

Senator Hitchcock or Senator Underwood, Mr. Lenroot said, should consult with the president regarding

a possible agreement.
"If we rest with the decision of the president, who is unwilling to acrept views of an overwhelming maority of the senate." he said, "I can see no hope for ratification." Majority Gone to Sleep.

Replying to Mr. Lenroot, Senator Underwood said "the majority of the senate has gone to sleep at the

"They hold responsibility for action and I propose, in an out of season, to call the country's attention to their inaction," he declared,

At this point Senator Knox suggested his plan for ratification of the peace terms of the treaty without action on the league. He asked if Senator Underwood would support

"My personal position," Senator Underwood said, "is for unqualified Senator ratification of the treaty." "But if there is no other way to get peace. I would be willing to support the resolution proposed by the senator from Pennsylvania, if there is no other and better way there is no other and better way resolution to declare a state of peace of eastern coal are enroute to consumption, then swept away the the president would accept it, and with Germany and again Senator Omaha and should be here Monday priorities list and lastly announced strike out all provisions regarding Hitchcock objected.

the league of nations so far as we are concerned, not compelling European countries to agree to it, but leave the people of the United elect a congress to ask admission to the league or stay out."

leave the United States as a po-tential member of the league and the "Resolved that the senate of the terms without acting on the league. States and Germany." Referring to the treaty as a

position here is concerned, dead, except the remains my be withdrawn by the president. If he wants this defunct piece of paper at the White House, all he has to do is to send for it and we will give

Underwood Starts Things. Discussion of the treaty was started by Senator Underwood, during debate on the railroad bill, blocking progress on the latter for

bout three hours. Calling attention to press reports that because peace is not established troublesome fuel conservation American export trade is being in- rules." jured and business and industrial conditions remaining unsettled, Senator Underwood declared the repubsition he took in his statement de- inaction on the treaty and urged

Senator Lodge declared that Christmas presents. accepted to secure the treaty's ratifi- President Wilson was "immovable" Senator Lenroot replied in his position for unreserved ratithat if the administration would ac- fication. Only the president "can cept propositions which certain dem- resurrect" the treaty, he said, by withdrawing and resubmitting it to

> Senator Underwood suggested a 'conciliation committee" to flegotiate with the president, but this plan Senator Lodge rejected. Senator Hitchcock then suggested committees of conciliation representing the republicans and democrats to work out a compromise. Senator Lodge replied that the president must act, but reiterated his willingness to give careful consideration to any propo-

sals made. Exchanges Become Sharp.

Exchanges between the leaders had become sharp when Senator Knox proposed that to secure a status of peace with Germany the senate adopt his plan rejected last November to ratify the treaty unreservedly so far as peace tearms permit." are concerned but without action on the league of nations.

Senator Underwood agreed to sup-

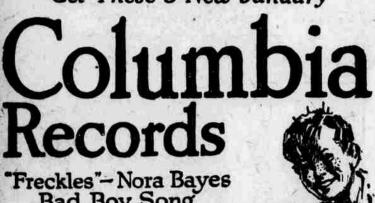
Senator Knox then formally proposed immediate consideration in open executive session of his resig-

declaration of peace with Germany, Senator Knox changed its form from Wyoming was started for Omaha by the railroads. Others must abide States to decide whether they will a concurrent resolution as proposed originally by Senator Lodge to a few days.
joint resolution. His rapification Keep Schools Closed. resolution also was altered from its Calls Treaty a Corpse.

Original language as rejected during ing of the restrictions will not change the determination of the

nation later could decide whether to apply for "full membership." He and consents to the ratification of schools. "The schools would be added that he would "give other the treaty of Versailles insofar only closed for two weeks' Christmas vasenators an opportunity to accept" as it provides for the creation of a cation anyway next Friday." his resolution to ratify the peace status of peace between the United

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### what he characterized as "committees of humiliation and conciliation." There will be no committee on RESTRICTIONS ON REPORT CAPACITY OF COAL conciliation over the remains we interred before the recess," said Mr. Brandegee. "The treaty, so far as FUEL ARE LIFTED COMMITTEE Most of Miners Back at Work

it to him with pleasure. Then he Life of City to Return at Once to Normal, With Full Time Days For All.

The terminal fuel committee adjourned at 4 yesterday afternoon lican majority was responsible for after 14 days of almost continuous federal grand jury next week, the session. The members asserted that they intended to begin buying

Mr. Snyder announced that Omaha would receive nearly 400 cars of coal from eastern points, and that coal from the Rock Springs and Sheridan fields in Wyoming should begin arriving by the middle of this week in

large quantities.

Maximum Car Service. R. A. Leussler, general manager that his public service corporation service, according to the coal reweek will be doubled between 7 and Thursday. 11 p. m. this week on account of the

opening of the theaters. "We are beginning to receive shipments of fuel oil and we believe that the situation generally will clear up rapidly," Mr. Leussler said. "We will get the service back to normal just as soon as coal conditions will

J. E. Davidson, general manager of the Nebraska Power company, is confident that his plant can meet the port the plan so far as he personally increased demands that will follow was concerned as the "price of the lifting of the restrictions. This company has been fortunate in obtaining shipments of fuel oil.

W. D. Hosford, Chamber of Commerce member on the local coal nation and Senator Hitchcock committee, who has been in Chipromptly objected. Mr. Knox imme- cago several days, has wired assurdiately asked similar action on the ances to the committee that 375 cars restrictions on heat, light and power litchcock objected. | or Tuesday. The first shipment of In calling up the resolution for new coal mined last week in the Rock Springs district of southern yesterday and will be here within a by the application system of weekly

> "I am of the opinion that the lift-Board of Education not to reoper schools until January 5," said J. H.

"So this is Omaha," remarked a wayfarer last night when he viewed The second resolution following the city's "white way" for the first "corpse." Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, said it was "distressing to hear the lamenta"distressing to hear the lamentations after the funeral" and opposed that congress declare "that peace exists between the United tions after the funeral" and opposed that congress declare "that peace exists between the United lights in shop windows gave a cheering touch to the scene and elec"It is especially wild and unreatric signs added further brilliancy that almost dazzled Omahans who were beginning to find their way in

> Stores beyond the business district were open until 8 or 9 o'clock last night and the downtown cigar, drug and candy stores, and various specialty shops were open for the Saturday night outers.

Mines Being Worked.

The coal committee received reports that all of the mines in the Rock Springs group, southern Wyoming, are being worked, and that 75 per cent of the men were back in the Sheridan mines, northern Wyoming, yesterday. Normal production is expected in all Wyomng mines within a few days. These mines ordinarily produce a total of 6,50 cars of coal a day. The Puritan mines in Colorado, on the Union Pacific, are producing 100 cars a

One of the most striking features of the local fuel situation during the last few days was the efforts of the motion picture men to prevail upon the coal committee to lift restrictions on theaters without reservations. These movie men, including managers of theaters and members of the Omaha Film board, exchanged many telegrams between Omaha and Washington and otherwise brought considerable pressure to bear on the committee. They in-sisted that an order had been issued at Washington in their favor.

#### IT'S ALL OVER AND EVERYBODY'S GLAD

What they said when they heard that the fuel restrictions had been

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools: "I am tickled to death." W. P. (Billy) Byrne: "As you

Rev. Edwin H. Jenks: "I am de-lighted, perfectly delighted to see the city lighted again." C. J. Sutphen: "If I had learned it three hours earlier, I could have booked an attraction, "Fair and Warmer," which would have been some show for an opener."

W: A: (Pa) Rourke: "I'm glad we can play ball again."

Rev., Frank G. Smith: "I felt right along that as soon as the miners returned to work it would be

niners returned to work it would be afe to lift the ban."

J. B. Redfield: "I've been telling everybody that the sun would shine

H. B. Zimman: "If my heart was all right and I could get a partner. I would go out and enjoy a little dancing. I just feel like dancing."

E. H. Gregory: "It's too lovely for any use. My sprained ankle is the only thing that keeps me from going out and indulging in a little high life."

high life."
Robert Cowell: "I feel a real sense of relief. I can not help but feel that the restrictions were

stringent."
C. E. Black: "I am overjoyed for myself and for everybody else."

R. C. Howe: "The furl committee would not have lifted the restrictions unless they had coal in sight."
C. R. Sherman: "I played every record I had on my phonograph during those long evenings and now will be able to resume my dancing your work at the plant, at Dresher, The Tailor's, 1515 Farnam St., or at one of the Dresher branches in the lessons. I practiced dancing a little in the parlor during the shut-in

### OUTPUT OF COAL FROM SOME MINES

In Indiana, According to Indianapolis Message.

Indianapolis, Dec. 13.—Reports from the Indiana coal fields showed that most of the miners who have been on strike have resumed work and some mines reported almost capacity outputs Saturday. Operaion of mines will be in full swing by the middle of next week, opertors stated.

Department of Justice officials here practically completed their plans for presenting to a special charges of violation of the Level fuel control act and anti-trust laws by coal mine operators and miners. The investigation will start next Wednesday.

.Charges of contempt of court against officials of the United Mine Workers for alleged violation of the federal court injunction against the miners' strike, it is believed, will be dropped.

One Restriction Remains. Chicago, Dec. 13.-Business as of the street railway company, states usual, delivery of coal to anyone in need of it and wartial resumption of will furnish the maximum amount of curtailed passenger service were the substance of orders announced by keep enough mines running to supceived here. Extra cars were op- fuel and railroad officials, effective erated yesterday evening for the at 12:01 a. m. Monday. Full passhoppers and the service of last senger service was ordered for

Just one restriction remains. That that coal will be delivered only to persons who make application showng less than one week's supply on hand, in the northwestern and central western railroad regions. There were indications that the limitation on deliveries might be removed soon. East and south of Chicago general resumption of train service starts at 12:01 a. m. Monday. The Pennsylvania lines announced full service, beginning Monday, except the ter of where and how the arrange-Broadway limited. The New York ment was made," Dr. Garfield said. Central lines made a similar announcement, adding that the Twen- ber 4 were the government's," Sentieth Century Limited would be re-

stored within the week. The regional fuel and rail directors in Chicago today first withdrew that consumers in the first five of the priority classifications could obtain at once all coal held for them

#### Big Shakeup Coming In Police Force, Rumor

business men to the account of the

police commissioner. The latest reported move in contemplation, that of putting on the retired list all members of the force who have been in the service 20 ing the efficiency of the police force. "It is especially wild and unrea-

sonable when you look at the apsonable when you look at the appointment of Henry Weinsberg to the force last week," said one commissioner. "Mr. Weinsberg is 60 years old and has been off of the force for 15 years. Now they put him back at work just when they are contemplating retiring all the men over 50 years of age."

Pressure has been brought to bear from many sides on the police

Has Some Support.

So far as the city council is concerned, Mr. Ringer seems to have enough votes yet to hold his position as commissioner of police. Mayor Smith, Commissioner Ure and Commissioner Towl will vote with Mr. Ringer to keep him in his

present position.

People point out however, that Mayor Smith has made a record since he has been mayor for chang-ing his mind suddenly, radically and diametrically, on many and diverse subjects. And he is just as positive after he has "flopped" over as he was positive on the other side before he changed.

It will not surprise these observrs of the mayor to see him get up in the council some day and state it is his belief that another commissioner should take charge of the department of police.

Unless conditions improve with the new chief in Mr. Eberstein's office after the first of the year, these people says something of even more drastic nature will have to be done.

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# **FUEL DIRECTOR**

Principles Underlying Coal Strike Settlement Fundamentally Wrong, Says Garfield.

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period since 1913, when the secre tary of labor conceded that the increase of cost of living had been only 79 per cent.

Some members of the cabinet, Dr. Garfield said, supported him and some the secretary of labor, but all were in agreement on the balance of the proposal. He had finally taken the responsibility of putting through his settlement suggestion without securing an unanimous agreement of the cabinet.

"I conceived myself to be the rethat I had authority to determine price questions. The matter was not journed. presented to President Wilson.

Applying the principles laid down. Dr. Garfield said, he decided that 14 per cent would meet the increased produce will be considered. cost of living and that operators could pay it out of profits and still Bandit Kirk Wanted ply the nation with coal under the fixed price of \$2.35 a ton. The miners decided to refuse and continue the strike.

"I went home thinking the matway you were standing as a bulwark him to the penitentiary. to the public?" Senator Freilinghuysen interjected.

Won't Discuss Matter. don't wish to go into the mat-

"But your proposals up to Decemator Meyers began, "accepted by all parties as the fact, and then some hange was made?"
"Yes," Dr. Garfield replied.

Under insistent questioning Dr. Garfield said he had not talked with tlement was submitted.

establish a commission to review my what action he would take, work or my actions or my decisions. that would not be a matter to which said to be practically an order from could present any objection." Dr. Garfield said, reiterating that his obection was "to the basis by which commission and in case they find irregujection was "to the basis by which thirds of the industry and one-third to start criminal actions against the of the public becomes dowered with right to control prices and wages."
"I think that is a power which the

practical agreement that wages are o be increased by this commission ove the 14 per cent you proposed?" enator Townsend, asked.

"I do not know that," Dr. Garfield replied sharply. "I make no state-ment that there has been such an lust prior agreement.'

Holds to His Refusal. "It is my duty to ask you for the

letter you sent to the president," Senator Frelinghuysen said, "and the telegram the attorney general sent you in which was recorded the decision of the government to fight the strike out on your proposition.

Dr. Garfield held to his refusal. "Now, why have you resigned?" the senator asked.

"I've stated the principle involved," Dr. Garfield said.

"Do you see anything patriotic in the action of Lewis and his associates in calling off the strike?" Senator Frelinghuysen asked, referring to a message of congratulation sent rom the White House. "Not more so than when you or

sponsible officer," he said, "believing obey the law generally," Dr. Gar-that I had authority to determine field returned and the session ad-Chairman Frelinghuysen said the question of issuing subpoenaes to se-

cure papers Dr. Garfield refused to For 1916 Auto Theft

fied Charles B. Kirk and Beryl C. ter was to be fought out," he said. Kirk as the same man, for whom "And after that proposals were made by the government to take the matter out of your hands, in spite of more than a year, finally locating matter out of your hands, in spite of line him when he was arrested for more than a year, finally locating him when he was arrested for eal Davis, are: Walter L. Anderson even if insane, to project herself into your magnifeent war record and the murder, conviction of which sent

This throws another angle on the the penitentiary on the order of Senator Bushee, for if the Laucaster county authorities had known Kirk was to be freed from the state prison on December 2 they would have arrested him on the auto theft charge, they say.

Official Order Filed.

A certified copy of the Nebraska supreme court order calling for immediate investigation into the methods used by certain members of the John L. Lewis, acting president of state bar in procuring the sensathe mine workers, and William tional release of Kirk from the state Green, secretary, on the flying visit penitentiary was filed in the office made by those officials to Washington a week ago when the strike set- Attorney General Clarence A. Davis was out of the city and no member "If the president should see fit to of his office force was able to state

Filing of the copy of the order is the court for the aftorney general to be conducted by the state offenders.

Governor Expected Monday. On the heels of the announce-

Justice, or the Department of Labor, coln Monday to institute his prom-

The governor has been in the east in conferences on the fuel situation and republican politics, leaving a FURNACE FIREBOX request with state officials to allow and republican politics, leaving a request with state officials to allow the Kirk "furlough" to stand until

Just prior to his departure for Washington, the governor stated that he expected to go to the bottom of the Kirk scandal immediately upon his return.

Rumors too Persistent. The order for an immediate in vestigation by the members of the state bar commission, in conjunction with the attorney general, was is-sued Friday by Chief Justice Andrew M. Morrissey of the supreme court.

Judge Redick of Omaha, in whose the crime of murder, stating that known, attention of the court had been directed by the seven judges of the Fourth district to persistent rumors was secured by methods of such a character to bring-scantal upon the administration of justice.

Members of Commission.

sistent to the effect that certain resemblance to a human being. members of the bar of Lancaster curing of such release.

The members of the bar com-

Bee Want-Ads Produce Results.

### government cannot afford to sur-render, he said. ment of the state supreme court or-der came word yesterday that Gov-CHARRED BODY OF or any other agency of the government and the miners have come to a dal. WOMAN FOUND IN

Could Not Have Crawled In On Fire-Believed to Have Been Victim of Degenerate.

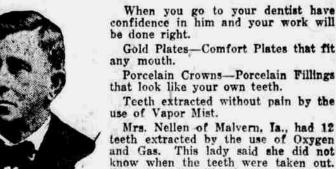
Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-A coroner's jury which investigated the death of Mrs. John Nemi. an aged Lead woman, whose partially burned remains were found in His action came as the result of the firebox of the furnace in her communication from District home, has returned a verdict to the court Kirk was sentenced to 20 effect that she met death by violent years in the state penitentiary for means at the hands of parties un-

The verdict sustains those whose theory is that Mrs. Nemi was murthat the bandit's release after serv- dered and her body placed in the ing but 18 months of his sentence firebox of the furnace in the belief that it would be entirely consumed. When Mrs. Searle, a married daughter, discovered the body the lower limbs and body to the hips The communication further stated had been burned to a crisp and the that rumors were likewise per- upper part charred so there was little

Mrs. Nemi had no enemies and county, and perhaps other counties, there was no one who wished her have been guilty of unprofessional out of the way. The only theory is conduct in connection with the pro- that she was killed by some degenerate of criminal instincts. Those who scout the suicide the-

of Lincoln, A. B. McCandless of the firebox of the furnace feet first Wymore, Bernard McNeny of Red upon the hot coals and then care-Cloud, John Ledwith of Lincoln, fully close the door upon herself. peculiar release of the bandit from and Joseph B. Fradenberg of Oma- The daughter who found the body testified that the door was closed when she discovered the remains of her mother.

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