ALSACE AND LORRAINE COMMISSIONER MUST BE WON AND BEL-GIUM AND SERBIA RE-STORED.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- France will not make peace until Alsace and Lorraine possibility of resurrection," Albert Thomas, under secretary of war, said yesterday.

The declaration of Thomas is at lexamine the records of the bank in tracting widespread attention, as it is New Jersey where the check for this one of the first statements from a amount was deposited the Commisresponsible cabinet official concerning | sioner refused. the attitude of the government in re-The purpose of the testimony taken yesterday was to strengthen the sus-

gard to peace. The statements of Thomas were picion of the Thompson committee made in an address to a large crowd that Commissioner Wood, in his offiassembled last evening in memory of cial actions, showed a tendency to the dead of the war of 1870. Mr. favor those concerns with which or Thomas said: for which he had done business before "There will be no peace until our

he came to the commission. He said Alsace and Lorraine are definitely re- yesterday that his relation with the established as part of the French Union Signal Company were estabunity.

Nations Must Be Free.

"There will be no peace until our unfortunate brothers of Belgium and homes in complete security and independence.

There will be no peace until German imperialism and Prussian militariam are put beyond the possibility of resurrection.

"There will be no peace until a system of right, founded upon the victorious union of the allies, and supported by the free adherence of neutrals, has abolished forever the violence of war.

"Whatever may be the sacrifices, Senator Thompson commented at France, united, will go steadily forward to accomplish this end. Today the Brooklyn Trust Company had before the terrible obstacle which conronts them, justice and liberty have accounts of Public Service Commisonly one road-that which our nation sioner Williams. This agreemnt on opinion of Edwar M. Cullen, former the company officials. chine gun and cannon."

Maurice Barres, president of the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals,



Old Men Dying Like Flies

hundred men are dying every hour on WOOD every 500 miles of battle front in Eu-

TELLS THOMPSON COM-Every fifth man who goes to the front and is not killed comes back MITTEE OF DEAL PRIOR without a leg or an arm. Every tenth man, who is not killed,

loses one eye; every twentieth man, both eyes. These are the statistics brought

Commissioner Wood admitted before back from warring Europe by Rev. the Thompson Legislative Committee yesterday that previous to becoming a Samuel Cranston Benson, Presbyterian are won, Belgium and Serbia restored. Public Service Commissioner he re- preacher, who resigned a pulpit in and "German imperialism and Prus- ceived \$1,500 from the Union Signal Pennsylvania to go to the front as sian militarism are put beyond the Company for helping it to secure a an attache of the American Red Cross. contract with the Kansas City, Clay Rev. Benson is a broken man. His County & St. Joseph Railroad. When nerves are shattered by the sights he Senator Thompson asked him if the has seen. No less than 400 men have accountants of the committee might died in his arms or at his side during

his service in Europe. "France and Germany were sending 15 and 16 year old boys and 60 and 70 year old men into their trenches when I left," he said.

"I saw comparatively few Englishmen on the firing line. Great Britain so far has suffered little from the war in point of life and limb, and the people of Ireland are spending their blood recklessly for the mother country. "I believe the war will last four

lished through Sydney J. Johnson and Mr. Prout, the president of the com-

pany. When these men, acting for the Union Signal Company, failed to Serbla are assured of recovering their secure from Commissioner Wood the contract for installing signals in the Brooklyn Fourth avenue subway they lost their jobs with the Union company. Later they both secured employment with the General Railway Signal Company, the succesful bidder

The hearing will continue this morn-

URBAJO SURRENDERS TO

CARRANZA FORCES WITH

THREE HUNDRED OF HIS

INDIAN FOLLOWERS.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 6.-Francisco

Urbaic, Yaqui commander and one of

TO APPOINTMENT.

for the Fourth avenue subway work. Commissioner Wood denied again and again that he "went to the front" for either of these men, either in their relations with the Public Service Commission or with the signal companies.

some length yesterday on the fact that

tial matter.

Patriots, also addressed that the committee had a pe

ing.

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years longer at least. The boy armies who are being mustered in are dying of France and Germany will fight out off like flies under the hardships they the war in the future, for the old men are forced to endure.

Public Boycotts Cars Run by Strikebreakers and Bayonne Gunmen

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Continuel refusal of the public to patronize the street cars in this city, because of their being operagred to let the committee have the ated by strike-breakers imported from New York and Philadelphia, of fire fled and there was much excitetogether with the oil guards from the Bayonne, N. J., strike, has in arms opens to them, with the ma- the part of the bank followed the caused the rumor to spread today that the cars will be taken off by

There has been only sporadic stone Commerce is inactive, due to futile atthrowing since the first week the comtempts to effect an amicable adjustfused, to let the Bankers' Trust Company operated the cars with non-union ment. pany show his accounts, on the theory Officials of the company conmen. Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh has been that they were a private and confidentended that with proper protection asked to find a way of settling the trolley strike by State and local medipeople would ride, but, with imported ators who have exhausted every effort policemen from Philadelphia and hundreds of mounted officers, together with of brining about peace and who admit two troops of State police, the cars are that they find both sides determined still boycotted. Even the armored cars and the situation practically deadwith double thickness of steel netting locked. In view of the fact that all around them cannot induce the patrons attempts at mediation have failed, the o ride Governor has now been asked to take Negotiations are at a standstill. State any steps he desires to bring strikers and Federal mediators are out of town, and company officials together in any GENERAL VILLA SUFFRAGE LEADERS IN STATE FEDERATION OF he business men's committee has conference that will terminate the

MARCH TO CONGRESS LABOR BACK OF LYNCH

Executive Council Sends Resolution.

Supporting Industrial Com-

mission, to Whitman.

vember 6, when twelve were killed.

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ity and effectiveness; thertfore, be it

Longed to Die In Ireland, So YOU'LL HAVE TO READ THE STORY, FOLKS; THAT'S ALL **CHINESE REVOLT** NIPPED IN BUD He Ran Away

MUTINEERS ON CRUISER, JOHN CARR, 80, HALTED ON OPENING FIRE ON SHIPS AND LAND BATTERIES, **QUICKLY CAPTURED.**

PEKING. Dec. 6.-An attempt to Shanghai has been suppressed and the Ireland, an' ye stopped me. Please let rebels have been imprisoned, according me go," was the supplication, between to official advices received here today. sobs, of John Carr, octogenarian, of The Chinese cruiser Chao-Ho has been recaptured from the mutineers. who have been placed in irons and will He was taken into custody at the tele-

the Shanghai arsenal. The rebels, Shanghai despatches said,

admitted that the purpose was to start an anti-Monarchical movement. When cared for, they seized the Chao-Ho they expected the crews of other warships in the harment arsenal. Both projects miscarried.

and guns of other warships were sea and lived with one of his seven trained on the cruiser with threats to sons. With nothing to do, he thought sink her. The mutineers then surrendered

be learned here, it appears that twenty men left the foreign settlement Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a launch and which was opposite the Kiangnano leans. arsenal

The visitors were taken aboard the Chao-Ho, and, as if by preconcerted program, the crew of the vessel mutinled. The first indication the other vessels in the harbor had that anything was wrong was at 6 o'clock, when, without any prelimniaries, the crew of the Chao-Ho opened fire upon the arsenal, the cruiser Hai-Chi and the gunboat Tung-ching.

Immediately Shanghai harbor was in an uproar. Smaller vessels in the range The Hai-chi and Tung-ching ment. replied at once, and for an hour there was lively cannonading. Residents of the city and countryside, thinking a foreign enemy had invaded the port, vere panic-stricken. After the first hour's exchange of Police Farrell, of Hartford, saying that hots, none of which did much damage, the girl was in custody in that city the Chao-Ho remained at anchor keep- and would be held until further inirg watch on the other warships and structions had been received. herself watched closely by the ring of ther vessels. The authorities of the Kiang-nano arsenal at once notified the senior conul of the foreign settlement that the shelling of the Chao-Ho would be resumed at daybreak and that it would not cease until the mutineers had been sent below the waves.

WAY TO EMERALD ISLE AT REQUEST OF RELA TIVES.

"'Twas me heart's desire to die in New Orleans, at Police Headquarters. be executed. Land forces easily re- graphic request of relatives when the pulsed an attempted surprise attack on Morgan line steamship Comus was warped into her pier yesterday, and was sent to Bellevue Hospital to be

The old man's effort to return to the

it was planned to capture the govern- from County Galway, Ireland. He worked for a railroad." 'became a ship's fireman and served in that capacity with the Union navy in At daybreak today the land batteries the Civil War. He retired from the

only of his Irish home. He developed a strong desire to return, and set out

purpose by his sons. As the longing grew he determined to take a desperate course. He withdrew from his bank \$700, his life's savings, and early went alongside the cruiser Chao-Ho, last week disappeared from New Or-

Rockefeller.

little matter.

But let this be clear. Whatever of

improvement there has been in condi-

tions is directly due to the magnificent

fight of the miners in their great strike.

Rockefeller has given nothing-abso-

lutely nothing. A little has been forced

from him. That is all. There is much

more to be gained. The right of the

When detectives boarded the Comus yesterday they found the old man the pet of the ship.

He was overcome at the thought of being locked up, and wept when told that his trip to Ireland would have to be canceled.



Fifteen-year-old Sophia Mohr, who disappeared from her home, 10 St. Mark's place, last Tuesday, has been found in Hartford, Conn. A telegram was received yesterday

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 6 .- A. chain letter asking aid for the former traveling passenger agent of a big American railroad, sent to railroad officials throughout the country, inspired Traveling Freight Agent C. R. Calvert of the Yazoo & Mississippi to write the following to the Chicago official back of the move:

"I have received your chain letter. No. 21 requesting aid for an old comrade who has broken down in the harness and I cheerfully contribute. However, I note that it is requested that the chain be continued up to No. 50. Al-lowing for error in multiplying such large figures. I find there while be \$6. \$19,772,411,163,186,686,038,970,947,263,625 letters written, which will be about 5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 for each man, woman and child in the world.

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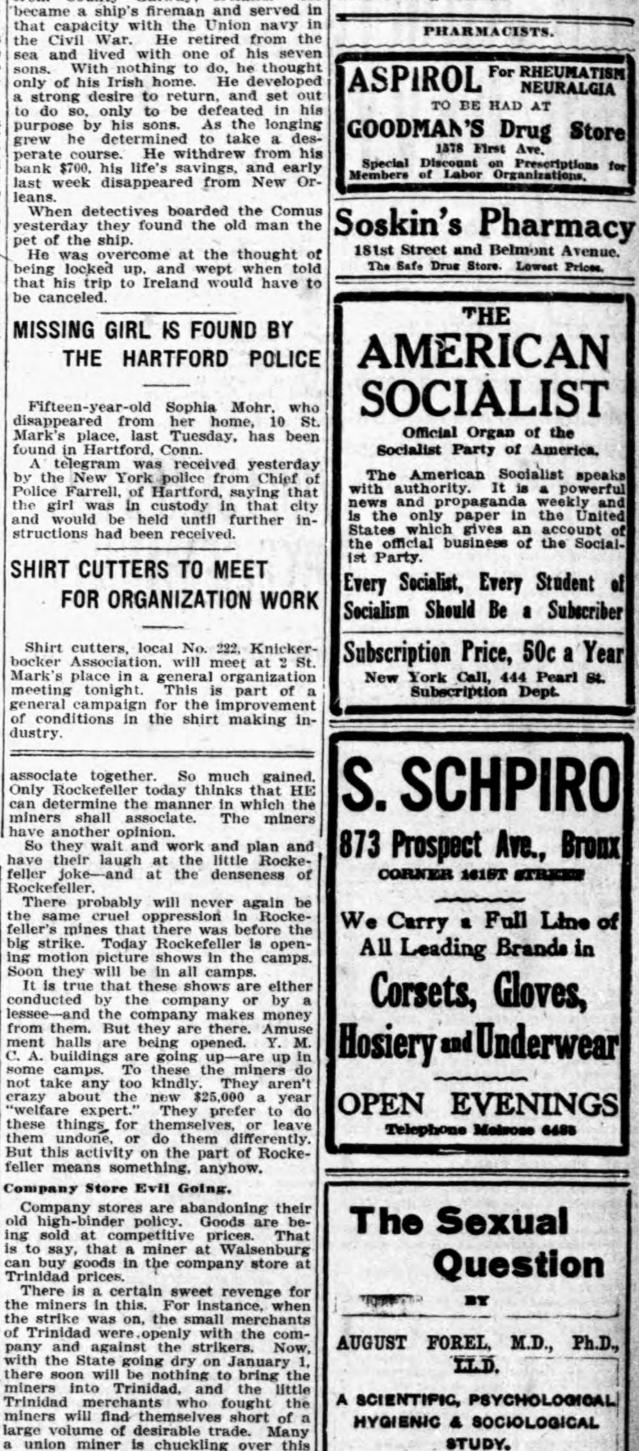
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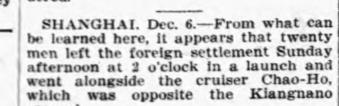
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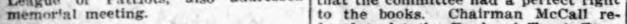
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"Now, if favorable replies are received to these letters, as expected. I figure that Bill will get about \$868,197,749,111,631,866,860,389,709,472,656.25 This confirms your statement that 'a sufficient sum will be raised to make Bill comfortable while he is with us. unless he lives an unusually long time. The 20 letters' already sent should bring Bill something like \$4,768,371,583. land of his birth reads like fiction. He 031.25, and I think he should try to bor to follow them. At the same time came to this country at the age of 16 worry along on that, even if he has







Wants Scenrity Guaranteed.

"What is the meaning of the determination of France to carry on the war to the end?" he asked. "It*means re-establishment of the European equilibrium, and that no peace will be made until Alsace and Lorraine are returned and we are guaranteed security from the Germans."

LONDON, Dec. 6 (3.13 P. M.) .--Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in an interview obtained by Dr. Paul Goldmann, expressed the view that the foes of Germany do not desire peace at the present time, says a Berlin despatch transmitted by Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam.

"They are not yet sufficiently battered." the field marshal is quoted as saying. "We must continue, therefore, to press them, since they will not admit any of our successes.

LEGISLATION FOR

LABOR IS SUBJECT Association to Meet in Washington- - Hygiene to Be Discussed.

the leading lieutenants of General Francisco Villa in his recent unsuccessful campaign in Sonora, surrendered with 300 of his men today at Tonichi, Sonora, southwest of Hermosille, according to reports received by Carranza officials at Nogales. Colonel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The ninth Trujillo with several other Villa offiannual convention of the American cers and a number of men were cap-Association for Labor Legislation is tured near Hermosillo, the message announced to be held in the Shoreham added.

Hotel, Washington, December 28 and 29, General Villa is reported as proceed-The main topics for discussion willing southwest from Hermosillo and he be the La Follette law for the protec- is also reported as near Casas Grandes my utterances to one subject at a time, tion of American seamen, the New in Chihuahua, outhwest of Juarez. York Industrial Commission, health in-General Alvaro Obregon left Agua pete with one another for prominence. surance for wage earners and the Prieta tonight to come to this place progress made throughout America in and then proceed south to Hermosillo industrial hygiene in relation to dan-gerous trades, child labor, protection N. W. Dieguez, relative to the cam-to say that it is too late to take under for female wage earners and factory paign against Villa. situation.

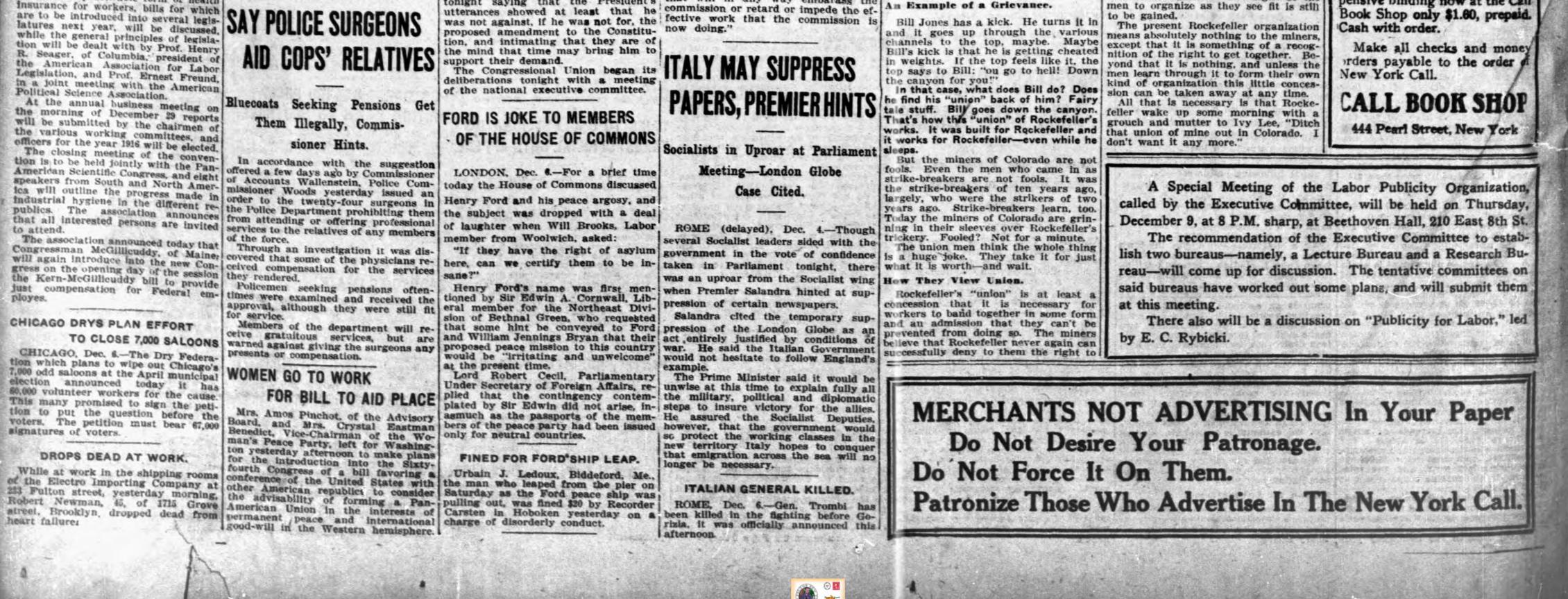
The result of a newly completed in-EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6 .-- Reports vestigation, extending over a year into apparently reliable in El Paso and conditions affecting the welfare of Juarez are that General Villa is ex-American seamen, will be presented by pected in Cases Grandes, southwest of mind, and I shall certainly take the Prof. Henry W. Farnam, of Yale, The Juarez in a day or so.

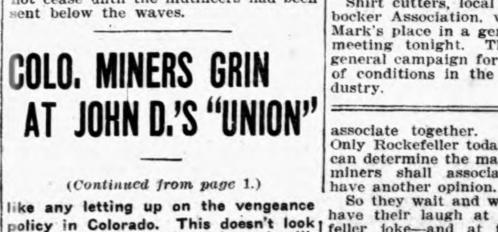
eport will be discussed by Andrew General Rosalie Hernandez, formerly Furuseth, president of the Internaa Villa general, who was reported to at the other end of the city with retional Seamen's Union of America, the have abandoned the revolution, has leading advocate of the new seamen's reentered the war area at the head of aw during the twenty years it was before Congress. A representative of several thousand men, is reported at the shipping interests is to deal with Santa Rosalia. the report from the standpoint of ship Carranza officials today claimed that

their forces had routed and pursued Questions relating to the organizainto the foothills bands of Mayo Inion and first half year's work of the dians which recently trice raided the New York State Industrial Commistown of Los Mechia on the Pacific sion, of which John Mitchell is chair-Coast, destroying much American man, will be discussed by delegates property and killing several foreign-

and visitors from all over the country. ers. The most practicable form of health insurance for workers, bills for which are to be introduced into several legiswhile the general principles of legislation will be dealt with by Prof. Henry

owners.





ke any era of peace and good will. And just a few days before it was announced that these trials would go on it was the belief of many that the prosecutions were at an end. But back to the "union" and its oper-

ations. You may ask what would have happened if the men had voted not to The Executive Council of the State accept the Rockefeller plan. It is well Federation of Labor has adopted resof you do, because I have the answer. lutions supporting the State Industrial At the Rockefeller mine, in Fremont from them. But they are there. Amuse pressive than the presentation of such Commission, of which James M. Lynch County, that thing happened. First, the ment halls are being opened. Y. M men refused to vote. Another "elec- C. A. buildings are going up-are up in and John Mitchell are commissioners, tion" was ordered. In this "election" some camps. To these the miners do despite the newspaper charges made the plan was voted down. Then the not take any too kindly. They aren't against members of the commission beautiful and whole-souled democracy crazy about the new \$25,000 a year of Rockefeller arose to the surface and "welfare expert." They prefer to do following an investigation of the causes ot into action. This order went out from the mine them undone, or do them differently. got into action. of the Williamsburg factory fire on No-

officials: IF YOU D ONOT VOTE TO But this activity on the part of Rocke-ACCEPT THE PLAN THE MINE feller means something, anyhow, The resolutions were mailed yester-WILL BE CLOSED!

Some John D. "Democracy."

That is what happened when the men urned Rockefeller down. That is how much democracy there was in it all. That was the iron fist back of the smooth press agents. That was the ruth back of the bluff and the bunk! But the bunk in the game didn't end with the voting. It has gone clear down the line. There is not a miner in all Colorado who has anything to Whereas, At the Buffalo convention show that he belongs to this "union." of the State Federation resolutions There are no membership cards; were adopted thanking the Goverenor there are no dues. This "union" is all on the Rockefeller books. When you Lynch, and taking the position that go to work for Rockefeller you become the law consolidating the State Labor a member of his union. That's all Department and the Workmen's Com- there is to it.

Grievances go up the line until they an opportunity to demonstrate its abil- reach the top, it is true. And who is at the top? Rockefeller's man, Wel-'Resolved, That the Executive Coun- born. And what happens to a grievcil stands in support of the State In- ance when it gets to the top? If the dustrial Commission, especially the top wants to fix things up, it does so. labor members thereof, and urges upon If it doesn't want to do anything, it the Governor that no action be taken doesn't do anything. That's all.

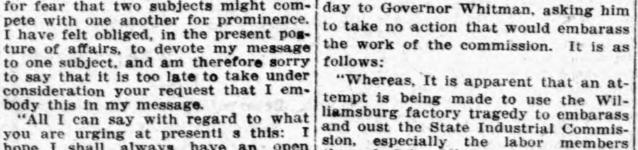
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Suffrage leaders issued statements tonight saying that the President's



you are urging at presenti s this: I hope I shall always have an open thereof, John Mitchell and James M. Lynch: and. greatest pleasure in conferring the most serious way with my colleagues gard to what is the right thing to do for appointing Mr. Mitchell and Mr. at this time concerning this great mat-

a Carranza force. Hernandez, with ter. I am always restrained, as some of you will remember, by the consciousness that I must speak for others as well as for myself so long as I occupy my present office, and therefore I do not like to peak for others

(Continued from page 1.)

necessity of making an address of any

kind. As you have just heard, I hope

it is true that I am not a man set stif-

fly beyond the possibility of learning.

hope I shall continue to be a learner

"I can only say to you this after-

noon that nothing could be more im-

a request in such numbers and backed

by such influences as undoubtedly

stand back of you. Unhappily, it is

too late for me to consider what is to

go into my message, because that went

out to the newspapers at least a week

ago, and I have the habit-perhaps

the habits of the teacher-of confining

as long as I live.

Too Late for Message.

until I consult others and see what I am justified in saying." Leaders Are Hopeful.

that will in any way embarass the