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FORMER EMPEROR REFUSES TO TALK

Has Nothing to Say Following Visit

of Friends. Receives Much News.

Effect of Walkout Felt When Steel Strikers Walk Out in Many Mills in Steel District. Both Sides Settle ham District Unaffected.

The second day of the great struggle between the labor unions and the United States Steel corporation opened with the question as to the extent to which the industry has been affected by the strike still uncertain, canfused as it is by the conflicting claims of the leaders on either side. That the industry has been gravely crippled in the great centers of Pittsburgh, Chicago and Youngstown was certain and early reports yesterday recorded several gains for the strikers.

In the Birmingham district in Alabama the strike was said to be a dismal failure.

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The possibility of the spread of the strike to as yet unaffected plants was more threatening yesterday. At the Bethlehem works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation where 35,000 men. are emploed, the union leaders announced that no reply had been received to their request for a conference with the company officials and that preparations were being completed for calling out the workers.

Rioting which broke out at the close of the first day of the strike was resumed at different points this mornone man dead, three others so badly

Amerongen, Sept. 21.-The former German emperor has refused to break only Italian bride of an American his long silence so far as the public is concerned, even at the behest of the ship American, flying a thousand foot monarchist leaders of Germany. Igna- long "Homeward Bound", arrived at Down for Long Struggle. Birming. tious T. Lincoln, the German agent, Hoboken Monday. who was at one time a member of the British parliament and was interned Arnold, of Arkadelphia, Ark., mother during the greater part of the war, re- of Lieut. H. B. Arnold, of the Three turned hastily to Berlin today with Hundred and Thirty-fourth Field Arhis guest "Herr Anderson" after a tillery, Eighty-seventh Division. conference at Bentnick castle this

> morning. It was believed that Lincoln came to June Lieutenant Arnold was detailed Amerongen for the purpose of obtainng some direct word from the former emperor, which he could deliver to the Hohenzollern supporters. But if he did, the nature of it is not disclosed. Last night Lincoln informed the Associated Press that he expected to have a startling statement to make Sunday. But just before hastening by automobile to Utrecht immediately after the conference, he said he had not Brest. Lieutenant Arnold is a ranchbeen authorized to talk.

Lincoln apparently based high hopes on the conference today. It is known at Amerongen that while the monarchists in Germany do not consider the time ripe for any revival of the Hohenzollern claims, they have been somewhat disturbed by the reports that the former royal family seem content to settle down in Holland, and have recently bombarded both the former emperor and former crown prince with information, purporting to show that the greater part ing. The known casualties so far are of the population of Germany will, sooner or later urge a limited consti-

DISAPPROVES FRENCH STYLES. WINTHROP ADMITS

Thinks American Girls are Better Bred.

Bringing the only soldier's mother who visited her son in France and the army officer as passengers, the troop-

The "only mother" was Mrs. W. B. When the Three Hundred and Thir-

ty-fourth embarked for home last hundred. for further service. He said he was willing to stay if the authorities would allow him to send for his mother and the authorities agreed. She

went to[®]France in July on board the Agamemnon. In France she stayed at Bassens,

near Bordeaux, where Lieutenant Arnold was on duty. She visited all the camps in the vicinity of Bordeaux and er and the oldest of five brothers and sisters.

"From the standpoint of an American mother-especially one from Arkansas," she said, "I have just this to say about France, or who were there: While the great fight was going on they got along all right. Now, though, a person can look things over and compare the towns and camps and ways of living with America. I was never so glad to get anywhere as am to get back to New York, and if we can make the train we'll leave tonight for Arkadelphia.

"In the first place the boys - over

WASHINGTON CHEERS **BIG STUDENT BODY**

Eleven Hundred and Fifty Girls En-**General Marches at Head of Famous** First Division. Three Hour Parade rolled. Classes Began Last Thurs-

of Fighting Force. Rock Hill, Sept. 18.-The student Wasington, Sept. 17.-Hoarse with body has reassembled at Winthrop cheering, Washington rested tonight College and the activities of another satisfied that it had paid full honor to session have begun. The faculty re-Gen. John J. Pershing and the fightturned for its first meeting at noon on ing men of the First Division. Thursday, September 11, and on the

The nation's victory parade was morning of the 12th 500 freshmen reover. For nearly three hours a rollported at chapel in order that their ing flood of soldiery, guns and horsclassification and enrollment might be es, tanks and motor trucks had poured completed before old students beup Pennsylvania Avenue without gan to arrive. Tuesday's trains check or halt to pass the reviewing brought in these old students by the stand where Vice President Marshall, representing President Wilson, re-There were 1,407 applications for

viewed the troops. entrance to the college this session, The wide street ran back full with but only 1,150 have been admitted. As its grim, living tide of fighting power only one wing of the new dormitory and organization; and as the great has been completed to accommodate pageant was unrolled before their eyes the increased numbers, there is still the hundreds of thousands of people considerable crowding in the dormiwho formed those banks roared and tories. It will be recalled that the shrieked with pride and approval, the increased cost of construction since sound of their cheering slowly dwindthe appropriation by the State was ling at the end, but only from physimade for the new dormitory has precal exhaustion.

Riding at the head of the mighty At the ringing of the college bell column, General Pershing was carried this morning the auditorium was soon forward along the whole line of march filled, there being vacant chairs only as though on a wave of sound as the

nation and city gave him his formal Dr. D. B. Johnson, president, regreeting. To no American since Adquested that the new students be givmiral George Dewey came home in en seats of honor in the front for this triumph from Manila has such an ovameeting. He then read the 23rd tion been tendered. Nor has the end Psalm and announced the hymn yet come; for tomorrow congress will "Coronation", which was sung with a formally add its tribute to that of the great deal of spirit, after which the city and the nation and with business Rev. Guy H. Fraser of the Episcopal put to one side, tender the expeditionchurch offered prayer. This was folary commander a formal reception at lowed by a beautiful vocal selection. the capitol. "Yesterday and Today," by Miss Haury

Never has Washington witnessed of the department of music. President uch a military pageant as that which Johnson then addressed the student today flooded its great victory way. body extending words of welcome and Men in numbers have marched there in review, but never has the full pomp and panoply of war been thus given to the public. Fresh from the loyal tribute paid them in New York, the men of the dents begin at once, today, to do the First Division marched with full work of their college courses to the fighting equipment. From the pondvery best of their ability. He remind- erous six-inch howitzers of the artiled them further that whatever their lery to the diminutive one pounders good intentions and resolutions they and grotesque French motars, the full strength of the divisional artillery was and live the lives they should without there. From the thick clustered bayodivine help. He advised them to con- nets of the infantry masses to the nect themselves with the Y. W. C. A. grim lines of machine gun mounted motor trucks, the small arms of this At the close of Dr. Johnson's ad- great fighting unit were on display; dress, he called on the Rev. Alexander and from the lumbering miles of hooded supply and ammunition trucks to a roaring, clattering cavalcade of whippet tanks, the tools of every phase of



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Senate to Pass Upon First Amendment. Both Factions Adert.

Washington, Sept. 21.-Imminence of a decisive vote by the senate on amending the league of nations covenant will hold the German peace treaty preeminent in affairs of congress this week. Except for concern over the industrial situation, especially the steel workers' strike, the league of nations contest promises to dwarf all other questions at the capitol.

The second week of actual consideration of the peace treaty will open tomorrow, with both advocates and opponents of the legaue conceding the approach of the first actual test of strength. By the end of the week or early next week both factions expect the first vote on amendment of the league covenant. While the senate is engrossed with the treaty, the house will be comparatively inactive, considering dye tariff revision and other minor bills.

The senate factions are to have their full voting strength on hand tomorrow to remain until roll calls are reached. Little action, however, is expected for a few days. Debate will be resumed tomorrow, Senator Reed. democrat, of Missouri planning a lengthy address in attack on the league covenant. A few other addresses are being prepared, but it is expected the period of fast and furious

'infighting" soon will be reached. The first test of strength undoubt-

wounded that they may die, and scores more or less severely wounded. The fatality occurred in the Pittsburgh district. Every mill in Farrell, Pa., was closed this morning but did not prevent a renewal of violence in which 11 persons were wounded.

At Buffalo where the great independent plant of the Lackawanna Steel company has been forced to suspend operations, according to police re ports, rioting occurred last night and was resumed this morning. The disorder here however was apparently not so serious as in Pennsylvania. The Bonner Steel company, a sister plant of the Lackawanna, announced that operation would cease tomorrow. Incipient rioting was reported from Youngstown.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.-Clashes be tween Pennsylvania state police and crowds bent on holding labor mass meetings in the Pittsburgh district today ushered in the strike in the iron and steel industry. The most serious disturbance occurred at North Clairton, twenty miles from Pittsburgh, late in the afternoon, where the state troopers charged a crowd of union men holding a mass meeting and broke it up. Resistance was offered and it is charged by union leaders that the mounted policemen used their clubs vigorously and injured a number in the crowd. About a dozen men were arrested. The meeting was broken up at the request of local authorities.

According to eye-witnesses, the meeting was proceeding quietly when the state police broke it up. The crowd scattered and some ran up a railroad embankment and threw stones and other missiles at the troopers. During the melee, several in the

crowd were struck on the head by the policemen, it was said. The crowd soon scattered and as far as can be learned no one was seriously injured. During the melee the horse of one of the troopers sufferd a broken leg. It is alleged that several shots were fired by someone in the crowd.

William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, tonight said that a vigorous protest would be lodged with the state government against what he termed a "murderous attack upon law-abiding people."

Some of the blast furnaces of the

utional monarchy, with a Hohenzollern king.

William Hohenzollern, however, yhile keeping in close touch with affairs, apparently has decided to preserve silence both for the sake of himself and his eldest son.

appeared and ordered the meeting dispersed. .

The crowd refused to move and detachment of state police appeared and with drawn clubs broke up the meeting, No one was injured. Two aliens were arrested for refusing to obey the order of the police to "move on."

After dispersing the Glassport meeting the state police returned to McKeesport and patrolled the streets. Crowds were dispersed without diffi-

culty. All preparation had been completed by Mayor Lysle tonight for putting down disorder in McKeesport. All day long men were being sworn in as special officers. Members of the McKeesport chamber of commerce were sworn in as special police. More than 2,500 police are now available for duty, Mayor Lysle said. About 3,000 employees of the plant at McKeesport have been made deputy sheriffs to protect property, it was stated. The stee' plants in and about McKeesport employ approximately 18,000 workmen. All plants in the McKeesport district are under heavy guard tonight. Searchlights have been installed and command all entrances to the company's property.

Quiet reigned throughout the day at Duquesne, Homestead and East Duquesne. There was no attempt made by the steel men to hold meetings and there was no congregating on streets.

The steel plants at Homestead and Duquesne are prepared to protect their property. Special harbed wire fenses have been constructed about exposed property and searchlights have been installed. Deputy sheriffs are patrolling the company properties. Although the call of the unions

made the strike effective tomorrow morning reports showed that steel companies, in the Pittsburgh district at least, have already felt the effect of the summons. The skeleton Sunday day shifts in many plants were not as complete as under normal condition and union leaders said that a large number of men had decided not

the Clinton Filling Station for au- beyond the reviewing stand or lying ception to General Pershing tomor-Carnegie Steel company are located at tomobiles. The new concern will full length in their stretchers along row, congress will meet in joint sesto report tonight. less dispatch from Berlin, dated Sat-Clairton. the curb with nurses hovering about sion, the members of the senate urday, says that the Belgian ambashandle oils and gas, and will have Sunday was a day of expectancy in There was a slight disturbance at them, there flowed a strong current marching in a body to the house virtually all the iron and steel comsador at The Hague having been with-Mckeesport, where union organizers a place for washing and cleaning munities in the district. Active unof sympathy and pride from the thousdrawn, the Dutch ambassador at Bruschamber for the purpose. attempted to hold a mass mseeting in Senator cars. defiance of the prclamation of Mayor ionists were busy canvassing men in ands grouped about. They were Cummins, president protem of the sensells has also been withdrawn. George Lysle forbidding public gath- their communities to get an idea of sightseers from the military hospital, ate, and Speaker Gillett will deliver Several times recently there have SPOKE HERE SUNDAY. men whose wounds will keep them the addresses of wlcome, while Formerings. More than 2,500 steel workers the extent of the walkout, and in the been reports that diplomatic relations long from civil life. The flags of the er Speaker Champ Clark will extend Dr. J. R. Jester of Greenwood afternoon mass meetings were held in between Belgium and Holland were and sympathizers were gathered near many place sin last efforts to permarching regiment were dipped to the formal thanks of congress to Genstrained as a result of the demands of the southern limits of the city when spoke to an unusually large conthem in passing. Belgium for a revision of the treaty eral Pershing and his men as expresssuade men to join the strike. a squad of McKeesport police disgregation Sunday night at the Upon the row of French 75's with ed in the joint resolution already of 1839 between Belgium and Holland persed them, driving the crowd into which two of the artillery regiments adopted. With his own reply General under which Holland annexed the BELGIUM AND HOLLAND First Baptist Church in the inter-Glassport, an adjoining borough. were armed, the crowds gazed with Pershing will close the ceremony and -BREAK OFF RELATIONS southern bank of the Scheldt river, an est of the Baptist \$75,000,000 cam-When the crowd again began to asalmost the same affection France feels all of the formal functions connected elongated strip of Dutch Limberg lysemble in Glassport the local police London, Sept. 21 .- An official wire- ing between Belgium and Germany. for these weapons that hav been with his return from France. | paign.

there miss home life in having to do their own washing. They don't boil their clothes. That is conducive to disease. Then, although the food is all right-I ate with the boys-lining up with mess pans and then eating most any place does not induce good able manners.

"And their beds are not as comfort able as the beds they slept in at home A boy wants a soft bed and he gets it just right in an American home These are the reasons the boys are homesick and were homesick. The way they lived they didn't have a home feeling.

"I'm a mother of five. Three of them are girls. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but to be fair, I'll compare the French. girls with my neighbors' girls.

"French girls are not reared like American girls-their moral training is not so good-they are not respected by their men folk nor treated as well as American boys treat American girls. This makes a difference. "And as for dresses, I've seen them in Paris, where fashions are supposed

to come from, and the American girls wear better clothes. Those short, tight skirts are awful. I'm glad American girls don't dress like that. Thank goodness I never saw the barelegged styles; that would be too much."

VAUGHN'S ESCAPE

Prisoner Displayed Great Ingenuity in Getting Away. May Prove Sanity. Investigation made at Martin's Request.

IS INVESTIGATED

Columbia, Sept. 17.-The office of the attorney general today made an investigation of the facts and circumstances surrounding the escape of T. U. Vaugh from the state hospital for the insane with a view of showing his sanity. The investigation was made at the request of Solicitor Martin. Morris C. Lumpkin, assistant attorney general, who made the investigation, called attention to the ingenuity exhibited b ythe patient in making his escape, but would add no further comment.

A report was forwarded to Solicitor Martin. Mr. Lumpkin was positive in his utterances that no possible blame could be attached to hospital authorities, as every precaution to guard against such an eventuality had been observed.

giving wise counsel. In his remarks Dr. Johnson urged

vented its completion.

in the gallery.

that the opportunity of securing a college training be recognized as a great and precious privilege, that the stu-

could hardly hope to carry them out for mutual help in Christian living. Martin, D. D., of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church to speak as a representative of the city churches.

Dr. Martin extended a cordial welcome to the students to attend services in any and all the churches. He urged that they take part in the church life and expressed his graitude for the part they had taken heretofore in the work of his Sunday school and church. He commended the student body for its ever dignified bearing and reverential attention in Church, saying that in the 12 years of his pastorate he had never seen any conduct that he could criticise unfavorably.

At this juncture the visitors with drew, and after singing community songs, the work of classification and

hit everywhere and will doubtless be seen here next Monday by unusually large crowds.

NEW GAS STATION.

the advertising columns of The Chronicle today of the opening of

modern warfare were represented. In addition to the division's own equipment, special service detachments from the engineers, a pontoon bridge section, a motorized machine shop with its planes and drills in motion, and even a mobile laundry unit, were in line. It was the most complete military display attempted since the war, lacking only the great guns to make a composite view of the whole war army for as the thousands tramped by below, their comrades of the air dipped and circled in dozens of airplanes above or marked the progress of the column from a great observation balloon riding high above the White House.

ment, the motorized artillery, -ammunition and supply trains, the chugging rows of ambulances driven by men who had carried succor to thousands of stricken comrades on the battlefields of France. . all brought round after round of cheers. It was today's paper gives the date of the to the solid blocks of the infantry called her saviors. Ahead of the Sixth the names of the French villages sent a thrill through every spectator.

chairs under the trees of a park just

edly will center about the amendment of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California to give Great Britain and the United States equal voting power in the league assembly. Republican leaders believe they can muster their greatest strength on this amendment and consider that if adopted it could enhance their prospects of voting further amendments. Democratic leaders, however, express unimpaired confidence that without the aid of Republicans opposing amendments they will be able to defeat each and every amendment.

Although senate committee meetings, investigations and all other affairs will be subordinated to the treaty controversy it is planned to dispose of other business daily before the treaty is called up. Leaders hope to enact this week the prohibition enforcement bill and, possibly, the food control extension act to provide prof-

GOES TO CHARLOTTE.

iteering penalties.

Mr. Harvey Layton, who has been connected with M. S.-Bailey & Son, Bankers, for the past two years as bookkeeper, left Sunday for Charlotte where he has accepted a clerical position with the Southern Bell ' Telephone Company. Mr. Layton had made his home here for a number of years and due to his splendid qualities had made many friends in the city The mechanical perfection of equip- who regret that his new work carries him elsewhere and whose best wishes will follow him. He is succeeded at his former position by Mr. Goines Simpson now with the local express company.

20th which is an error on the part of trudging sturdily ahead that the Artillery, still in its battle front The Chronicle and should read the heart of the crowd went out. They camouflaged and stained with the mud 29th. This picture is making a big represented sheer man power, the of France the long slim gun that sent youth and strength of the nation, tried the first shot of America singing into and proved in battle. Terse placards the enemy lines rode in a place of told where each unit had fought, and honor. It was mounted in a special trailer towed by a motor truck and a continuous cheer greeted its passage To the men wounded in those battles along the victory way. To the rolling Announcement is made through and not able to march, special tribute kitchen especial tribute was given as was given as they rode by in motor they rumbled by after massed columns cars. And to the group in invalid with supper steaming in the kettles. In winding up the ceremonies of re-

enrollment proceeded. Friday regular class work will begin. Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" will appear next Monday the 29th . at the Casino for one day only, matinee and night. Their advertisement in

MARY PICKFORD IN "DADDY LONG LEGS" HERE SEPT. 29th.