

perty in shape for resumption of ie union leaders refused to talk ted at Indianapolis.

Bulk of Men Out. eports to the union leaders tomers in the great producing re- financiers, led by the Morgan comis of Pennsylvania, West Vir- pany, had combined with Japanese inia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, terests for the development of the prado, Kansas, Montana and Wy- resources of China, Siberia, Manng had left the mines at the

nates, received by union leaders company.

ughout the country: Arkansas, ; Colorado, 5000; Illinois, 80,- WETS FILE INJUNCTION Indiana, 25,000; Iowa, 14,000; vland, 1800; Michigan, 2400; issippi, 1000; Montana, 4000;

100, and Wyoming, 8000.

Southern Reports Missing. hile no reports were available on strike.

unable to predict, except that trike would be of so vast an ex- PHOTOS REPLACE TYPE ninous coal.

Utah miners were quitting rk today in spite of a notice. ling off the strike as issued by an H. McLennan, Utah representin H. McLennan, Utah represent-umns and some advertisements will be used in the Saturday morning isverica. Mr. McLennan announced sue of the Tennesseean, in order to he had received from John L. set out the paper despite a printers' s, acting president of the or-zation, at Indianapolis, a mes-informing limit the composing rooms.

informing lim that the strike The walkout followed a demand for id be called off. Mr. Lewis, a fourth bonus of \$1 a day. Three ver, repudiated the message bonusses totaling \$1.25 were already no further explanation of the being paid by the publishers. tery was found.

d with their plans for the

ction issued in the Indianapolis al court restraining the nation-

r members to strike. Circulars Are Issued.

resident William Stevenson of sack lots. ict No. 4 (Michigan), declared dn't believe there was a judge bility that there will be any trouble

senate. Work in Far East Is Denied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. denied today the report from San Franchuria and Mongolia.

"The Morgan company," he said, "in 3 of the day shift to remain on in no way, connected with any private . enterprise in the development of

"he following table by states of China or Siberian resources." The San Francisco announcement a who left the mines today and was made last night by Tatsuya Kato, ght to obey the strike call is director of the Manchurlan railway d on reports, in most instances and the South Manchurian Mining

sas, 12,000; Kentucky, 20,000; Distillers Seek to Block Enforcement of Prohibition.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Suit to enjoin Mexico, 4000; Ohio, 40,000; homa, 6000; Pennsylvania, 100,-war-time prohibition act and attack-Tennessee, 2000; Utah, 1000; ing it as unconstitutional was filed in thington, 6000; West Virginia, the United States States to the the United States district court late distillers.

The suit alleges that war-time prohibition violates the fifth and tenth amendments to the constitution n Alabama and Virginia, union which respectively prohibit confiscaers said there were numbers of tion of property without just compensation, and affirms that power not That tomorrow's reports would delegated to the United States not

prohibited to the states shall be prev, the union chiefs said, they served to the states or to the people.

Engravings Used to Issue Paper

Despite Printers' Strike. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 .- Pho-

to-engravings of the editorial col-

sewhere union leaders went SUGAR SHORTAGE MISSED s, some of them defiant of the Cottage Grove Is One of Few Places

Where Stocks Are Ample. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 31 .-ficers and presidents and secre- (Special.)-The sugar shortage has s of districts from issuing fur- not greatly inconvenienced people messages or instructions to members to strike when users could not get at least a

dollar's worth at a time and only short time ago it was to be had in

Now that the canning season is

would consume 882 hours or approx- air station at North Island for a sea 'k when the strike shall be ended. MORGANS DENY INTEREST imstely three months, taking eight plane flight from this port to Porthours debate as the average day, and land, Or., and return, it was an account of the restraining order Report of Financing Development allowing for no other business of the nounced today. The flight, which it

will probably be made by two or Binme for Delay Placed. three of the F-S-L type of seaplane

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Those who wish an early ratifica- the largest naval alreraft in the Pa-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

BOMBER HAS STOWAWAY ent makeup and pelicy of the genis intended to make in a few days. Private From Ennis, Texas, Carried by Colonel Hartz.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31 .-- Lleutention of the treaty said that it must be cific. It is planned to make only two ant-Colonel R. S. Hartz' Martin bombht indicated that the bulk of the cisco that a group of American administration and that for all delay will be at San Francisco and the other for Dallas in continuance of its take the blame. The plan submitted near the California-Oregon border. The flight will be the longest yet away, Private Aivin Breeland of En-'round-the-rim" trip, carried a stowby Senator Long late today, however, attempted by naval airmen on this nis, Tex., a recruit in the 11th aero

squadron stationed at Fort Bliss.

THE MAN BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN THAT DOES THE WORK.

lences in the field. Interference Is Resented.

imes his unfamiliarity with the pres-

speaking directly from his exper-

whether he approved an apparent bureau reports that up to October 28 tendency of the staff to project its the number of victims taken to hoscontrol into details of the line, he pitals as a result of the German bombrought his fist down upon the table bardment of Riga was 78 men, women and snapped: and children, of whom 26 had died. and snapped: "I certainly do not."

These figures do not include any He was equally emphatic when a killed or wounded by poisonous shells. which the company will be called senator asked whether the staff

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Coul Strike,

Foreign.

National.

Domestic.

Pacific Northwest.

Commercial and Marine,

ought not to take the military committees into its confidence about the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS general situation in the army.

"I am quile sure of it," he quickly eplied. Only once or twice did the ques-today is a did the ques-today Server, minimum, 41 degrees. TODAY'S - Rain; moderate southerly replied. tioning lead him into discussion of the activities of the American armies in France, though that is expected to Wilson signs coict fixing coal prices, that no increase in rates will be justi-

tion before he completes his testition before he completes his testi-mony. He will appear 'again tomor-row and his statemnt may run into next week. No Combat Planes in Field. Asked for the facts about the num-ber of airplanes and artillery pieces which reached the American army.

the general said no American combat planes at all had been received Von Bethmann-Holiweg on stand. Page 6. ably affect them. The board does not up to the beginning of this year,

General Pershing also recommended that rank up to and including sec-

ond lieutenant be given army nurses, that students at West Point be re-quired to serve a year in the army Chicago. Page 21. company offered 50 cents per day or go to a training camp; that the pay of officers and enlisted men he

Portland and Vicinity.

of maintaining a larger establish-ment was a consideration which could not be overlooked. He did not make a detailed statement of the

and less skilled workers and also those engaged in the safer occupaeral staff and emphasized that he was SHELLS HIT 78 IN RIGA of 50 per cent of the demands. tions were granted increases in wages

The decision as rendered will mean German Bombardment Claims Lives an increase in daily wages paid by of 26 Men, Women and Children. the company of about \$150, members When one representative asked LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Lettish press terday. The original demands of the union would have called for an increase of \$440 a day. In all, there are 231 members of local union No. 125, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affected by the decisupon to pay, to make up the difference in wages since October 1, will exceed \$2000.

Rate Rise Held Unnecessary.

In spite of the additional expense which the decision will place upon the company in the way of wages, the concligation board held in its decision tome in for more detailed considera-ton before he completes his testi-Page 2. Washington miners quit work quistly. Page 2. Thable on the part of the company, it being stated that investigation showed that the power and light branch of

has been relatively profitable and that these increases will not appreciregard, based upon the company's though on January 1 a total of 1445 American machines of the observa-tion type were on hand, together with 5181 of various types made it to the ad-page 1. Person of the ad-page 1. Person of the ad-page 1. Person of the ad-the page 1. Person of the ad-the page 1. The person of the ad-the page 1. The person of the per

or in part. The decision was reached after two weeks' consideration of the problem during which time a number of public hear-ings were held, testimony taken from other cities as far distant as San

Joint Appeal Answered.

The conciliation board undertook the arbitration of the wage dispute when appealed to jointly by the Portland Rallway, Light & Power com-Wounded veteran of 91st, jilled, shoets ago the company and the men reached an understanding as to be reached an understanding as to hours and working conditions, but were unable to get together on the matter of wages. The man asked an instances and strikes an average which

"Electrical energy in the form of power and light, its production and tric station damaged by distribution, call for more than ordi-

Europe. The only American guns which got into action, he said, were some eight-inch pieces. About 170 King Albert of Beigium pays tributs to American people and resources. Page 6. American made 75-mm guns reached France, but they were never used. He did not have the exact figures on guns and planes at the time of on guns and planes at the time of the armistice. The witness also touched on his 'Page 1. Dissension sweeps ranks of fair-price com-mittee. Page 5. Sports. the armistice. experience in France in discussing Franklin high school eleven beats Benson Diego and Denver regarding the the size of the general staff, saying that his staff at the time of the "bear" story on O.-W. game. Page 14. Joint armistice, when more than 2,000,000 men were under his command, con-sisted of less than 350 officers. While the the the provided for the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission he thought that proportion might not obtain exactly for the new peace time army, he expressed an opinion that the department's estimate of 231 Harold Howell calm on witness stand. obtain exactly for the new peace time could be cut down considerably. Rank Favored for Nurses.

pay of officers and enlisted men be increased; that reserve officers be with criminal neglect. Page 16. ation board gives the men \$2.00 a day additional in a number of inclassified and assigned on paper to

prescribed by law and the president empowered to remove them.

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Higher prices on top grade apples are looked for. Page 21.

definite units; that the scope of army service schools be broadened, and Beports on city zoning plan heard by realty board Page 13. The decision of the conciliation definite units, that the broadened, and service schools be broadened, and that the duties of bureau chiefs be show drive. Page 7. The decision of the board is given in part as follows: "Electrical energy in the form or out light, its production a

suggesting "275,000 to 300,000 and possibly less," as the "outside figure" possibly less," as the "outside figure" for the peace army, he said the cost for the peace army, he said the cost Page 12.

not make a detailed statement of the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.) Ish. Page 6. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.) (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

with 5181 of various types made in Hitchcock blocks early final vote on peace vances imposed herein, either in whole treaty. Page 1