Looms in Senate Fight.

EARLY VOTE PLAN BLOCKED

Committee's Reservations

Cause Widening Breach.

mine Whether Defeat of Resolu-

tion Will Reject Treaty.

imendments. It may reach a vote to-

lette to strike out the labor provi-

tions, and then, unless some new plan

coned reservations will be taken up

Lodge Plan Blocked.

able to the administration senators.

Mr. Lodge, in turn, blocked the ad-

ninistration programme, which would

have provided for a vote Thursday

lodge declared, adding that if the

treaty's friends voted against ratifica-

Opposition Is Explained.

The administration proposal for a

TO BE WEAKENING LABOR LEADER DECLARES BIG

Capital Believes End of Strike Is Near.

Strikers Realize Public Sentiment Is Against Them.

MR. GOMPERS TAKES HAND

Lewis and Others Informed Regarding Government's Attitude. Mr. Palmer Is Hopeful.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- Acrding to a report issued here tonight by the West Virginia Coal as- in Russia began in prohibition." sociation, the first definite break in the ranks of striking coal miners came today when 15 union mines in AUTO the northern fields of the state re-

W. H. Cunningham, secretary, auounced that employers from districts paralyzed will meet in Charles-Coal production in West Virginia today "was well over 50 per cent," Mr. Cunningham said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - Official Washington was firm in the belief injury, but a large number had nartonight that the end of the coal

There was nothing definite or tangible in the way of actual develop ments to justify this hopeful view but everywhere the feeling prevailed that influences were being brought to bear to have the strikers, numbering more than 400,000, return to work Confidential reports to the department of justice from its agents in the coal fields were said to show

many defections from the ranks of the strikers. Some reports said that declared they wanted to return to work but were afraid.

Several Breaks Reported. Officials reiterated that adequate protection would be given. Scattered eports from the fields, including 28 states, showed the first breaks in the operators said that all non-union made essential. mines were working to full capacity and turning out considerably more men had gone to work in non-union mines and that there was growing sentiment that the men themselves sary articles.

should have had the right to vote on This information, to a large extent, was in line with that received by the Hood River Pastor Unites Couple tions. Officials said the striker realized that public sentiment was against them and some labor leaders!

also were taking this view. Attorney-General Hopeful. feeling, it was said, that the crisis performing a wedding ceremony. might be over before Saturday, the day on which the temporary injunc- ticed a man's head in a partlytion restraining officers of the opened door. A. Canfield, an officer organization from activity of the church, then went to investiwas made returnable. Asked what gate. He found the prospective bride the government would do that day, and bridegroom, whom the Rev. Mr.

"We will not cross that bridge until service was over, we get to it." The fact that no disorder was re-

ported anywhere by department of VANDERBILT BOYS RICHER ustice agents was taken as a good sign that conditions were hopeful and Estate Appraisal Shows \$721,317 that the miners realized it was time for sober judgment and action. Direct Steps Are Taken.

The sweeping powers of the federal of a supplemental report by the apcourt injunction in cutting off all praiser of the estate. strike benefits is being relied upon tives of the United Mine Workers of tion to the trust fund. The total America were notified today that estate was valued at \$21,381,400. checks to cover expenses for the last

order. Idleness of the miners with no funds available for their support makes it doubtful if they can hold out for any extended period, accord-ing to the view of men familiar with strike conditions. It is largely be- lish language and who refuse to atcause of this fact that labor leaders tend school at least four hours

Conciliators in Conference. Three conciliators of the depart- sembly bill 516. ment of labor here from the coal This declaration was made today fields were in conference with the by officials of the department today and Webb. gave first-hand information as to actual conditions.

ment of train service has been left Railway Passenger Traffic to Be tion, although railroad men agreed that unless the strike is brought to a quick end it may be necessary to reger service.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1919.

U. S. UNREST DUE TO DRYS, SAYS GOMPERS

Governors to Be Chosen in East and South.

NATIONAL QUESTIONS ARE UP

lation to unrest among workingmen Prohibition Is Chief Issue Before Ohio Voters.

HEATED CAMPAIGNS CLOSE

formerly was satisfied to go home at Republican and Democratic Lead- present his wife, saying: ers Say Results Will Have Bearing on Presidential Election.

> WHERE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TODAY.

New York-Assemblymen, supreme court justices. Kentucky-Governor, state-wide prohibition, legislators.

Maryland-Governor, state leg-

Islators. Massachusetts-Governor, state legislators. Mississippi-Governor.

New Jersey - Governor, state legislators. Virginia-State legislators. 1 Illinois - Constitutional ques-

tions. Nebraska-Constitutional questions. Texas-Constitutional questions.

Ohlo-Two referendum and two amendments on state-wide prohibition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Gubernatorial ections will be held only in five Massachusetts, Mississippi and New

the stage in Ohio. In that state husband's work. I have no personal amendments-the former relating to when a representative body of Plytime in overcoats, has been added to legislative ratification of the fed- mouth men and so many of my womthe city's troubles. There is a great eral prohibition amendment and the en friends in Sutton, through most lack of either ready-made or tailor- prohibition enforcement act passed touching personal appeals, asked me Virginia and Colorado. Advices to made overcoats, which the low tem-washington headquarters of the peratures of the last few days have a definition of 2.75 alcohol as infoxi-

> men and supreme court justices. Illinois, Nebraska and Texas.

cate Candidates brought their campaigns to a whirlwind close tonight (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

LADY ASTOR MAKES FIRST PLEA FOR VOTE

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN START- PRIVY COUNCIL SCORES FAIL ED IN "ALL HUMILITY," URE AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

Settle Fate of Others for Her Sex Keen, She Says.

speech tonight on her adoption as privy council on Thursday favored unionist candidate for parliament, the impeachment of the ministry of said it was because she had "the mirth Premier Hara and the Versailles of the British Tommy who could peace delegation for the unsatisfac laugh while going over the top," she tory peace terms, according to a cable was able to face the tremendous re- received from Tokio by the Hawaii sponsibility of attempting to become the first woman member of the house here.

"I realize that it depends on how I behave myself there," she added, "whether other women will get in." A moment later she said:

took the spirit of Drake and the faith of the Pilgrim fathers to get me here tonight." Viscount Astor came forward to

"I have been asked to introduce to ou my successor-your future representative." This was greeted with loud cheers and laughter, and Lord Astor went on: "I have been asked presumably because I know more bout her than anyone else. Although she is light of heart, nevertheless she mindful of the responsibilities." He expressed regret at the necessity of stepping aside owing to his ele-

vation to the peerage. Unionist Candidate Quits. The independent unionist candidate, Lionel Jacobs, who had the support of a number of unionists oppos ing Lady Astor on the ground of sex, tonight withdrew his candidacy.

Lady Astor has issued an address "To the electors of the Sutton division of

"I come before you in all humility." Lady Astor says, "fully conscious of all my limitations. If you decide that Plymouth is to be the first English enstituency with a woman member in parliament, I shall do all in my report. power to maintain the high traditions of the borough, the ideals of my sex and the credit of Plymouth.

Lady Astor States Her Case. "I hesitated long before consenting states tomorrow, Kentucky, Maryland, I am overwhelmed by the special reto stand for the coming election, as sponsibility which, under the circumstances, would rest upon me as re-Prohibition occupies the center of gards Plymouth, womankind and my cating liquor and repeal of constitu-tional state-wide prohibition. could assist the causes we have at heart by coming forward, I felt there Judge Truax ruled yest Kentucky also votes on state-wide was only one course open for me.

sachusetts. New Jersey and Virginia and the prosperity of the country. milk, with an intermittent lack of elects members to the state legisla- shall at the same time have due rebutter, bottles and many less neces. ture. New York will elect assembly- gard for national efficiency an economy which women, above all, Constitutional questions confront understand. During the war I worked for the soldiers and sallors, The fact that it is an "off-year" in wives and children, as well as for all New York state politics has not de- others who were serving at home and cial.)-The mining town of Jarbidge, tracted from interest in the contests abroad. I now ask them to work for Nev., was laid in ruins by a fire last for the offices appearing on the bal- me in order that I may work for them night. in parliament.

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JAPANESE CALL FOR TRIAL OF CABINET

Realization That Her Behavior Will Raising of Racial Questions and Loss of South Sea Islands Are Causes of Trouble.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 3 .- (By the Asso. | HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3 .- (By the plated Press.) - Lady Astor, in her Associated Press.)-The Japanese Hochi, a Japanese daily newspaper

TOKIO, Oct. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Japan made a mistake in raising the racial question at the peace onference, it was declared at yester day's meeting of the privy council by Viscount Kiyoura, head of the specia committee of the council which ex-amined the German peace treaty.

He was criticizing the governmen Parliamentarians Confer to Deterfor what he called Japan's failures at the peace conference. He added that the government apparently had negotiated on the racial question be-forehand with the American delega tion, but had omitted to consult the representatives of Great Britain, Japan's ally.

The withdrawal of the racial clause fight may lead to a continuing deadhad produced an awkward situation, the viscount added, even apparently having resulted in the distinction be- fix a definite date for a roll call on for Philadelphia. tween Japanese and negroes being ratification. ignored. He also regretted that the Administration senators, suggesting Japanese delegates had failed to in- that the final vote be taken this HOME RULE PROPOSED sist upon Japanese occupation of the week, indicated a purpose to defeat

The league of nations had recog- treaty's irreconcilable opponents. sized the American Monroe Doctrine, should the reservations adopted by he pointed out, and it was a matter the foreign relations committee be of regret that the delegates had made written into the ratification resolu-Plymouth," appealing for their votes no effort to secure the recognition of tion. Whether the administration the coming election to fill the seat Japan's special position in the far forces then could present an alterin parliament made vacant by the east. Furthermore, he said, the dele-elevation of her husband to the house gates ought to have protested against was brought into question by the rethe proposal to try the former Ger- publican leaders who predicted that man emperor.

The correspondent is able to state sideration, it too would be voted that a declaration that the racial down. proposition was untimely, constituted a feature of the special committee's got nowhere and the senate went back

PLAYING LAWYER COSTLY Admitted Claim of \$2700 Against

is devised to hasten action, other Estate Is Ruled Out. amendments and a long list of pro-PROSSER, Wash., Nov. 1 .- (Spe under the tedious rule of unlimited ial.) -Because he tried to he his debate own lawyer, Matt Baumgartner, a mining man of Spokane, is out exactly votors on two referendums and two ambition to go to parliament, but \$2700 and interest that it is admitted was justly due to him from Dr. C. W. Moffatt, who died during the influenza epidemic last winter. Baumgartner filed his claim with Mrs. ing for a final vote on Nevember 12. the work is hard for the elderly men. Moffatt, executrix of the estate, but A final vote on that date, declared neglected to file a copy with the Mr. Hitchcock, would mean that the the grave. After returning indoors Judge Truax ruled yesterday that ratification must come on a resolution

> MINING TOWN DESTROYED Jarbidge, Nev., Practically Wiped on the committee resolution with its

Out by Fire. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 3 .- (Spe-

The blaze started in the Commercial "I believe I know the real Plymouth, club building and got beyond control before it was discovered.

reservations and would have left Friday and Saturday for consideration

reservation" republicans. To open the tion vote had been taken would mean psetting senate rules entirely. Mr.

> tion with the committee reservations they would place the treaty "in grave danger."

Senator Hitchcock, in presenting the proposal to the senate, said it seemed the only fair way to reach a final vote, as reservations of varying degrees of qualification would come up when the committee proposals failed to receive a two-thirds ote. The plan offered by Senator Lodge, he said, was not acceptable, as under it the final vote on ratification would be taken on a resolution containing reservations, "made up largely by enemies of the treaty."

'We want an opportunity," said Senator Hitchcock, "to vote on a different resolution, which ultimately may command the support of two thirds of the senate, with a compromise between those who want it ratified without reservations and those who want it ratified with reservations. "I am not sure that ratification will be reached in any form, but if sen-

ators desire to decide in a broad, fair way, rather than by the methods of a political convention, then let us offer resolution without reservations, and if that, too, falls, let others present resolutions of various characters, until, perhaps, a compromise can be reached." Senator Hitchcock said his proposal would permit the Senate to dis-

pose of the treaty by next Saturday or decide to take up other legislation. "We must face the situation," he said, "that unless there is a compromise between those favoring ratification in some form, the treaty cannot be ratified."

Pittman Churge Denled. Senator Lodge said he would not

enter "such an elaborate piece-meal scheme," but would insist upon a definite date for a vote, which would give ample opportunity for any move the minority desired to make. The republican leader denied a charge by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, that he was seking to defeat ratification in a roundabout way. "I have tried," Senator Lodge said,

"to bring about such reservations as would insure ratification of the treaty. If the committee resolution is voted down by those who professed to be friends of the treaty, then your treaty will be in grave danger.

STEAMER WAHKIAKUM IS SINKING AT SEA

PACIFIC COAST VESSEL IN

Boston Navy-Yard Officials Order Continuing Deadlock Assistance Sent to Ship Struggling in Rough Water.

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Wahkiakum, in a radio message reeived by the naval communication office late tonight, reported that she vas sinking 450 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and requested immediate assistance The steamer, which registers 1510

port News. The position given was latitude 35:35 north, longitude 71:15 west. Navy-yard officials said that vessels had been ordered to put out to the Wahkiakum's assistance from SENATE LEADERS PUZZLED

New York and Washington. NEW YORK Nov. 3 .- A wireless tessage from the American steam shipWahkiakum, reported sinking off Captain Moore Now Commands Cape Hatteras, was picked up here

late tonight. It read: "Radio power is getting low. 'We are drifting out to sea and the sea is getting very rough. Please let us know if you can send any assistance. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - Further SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 3,-The

ndications that the peace treaty steamer Wahkiakum was built at Tacoma, Wash., and put into commission lock developed today while the sen- last spring. She loaded a cargo of sociate himself with the Multnomah at leaders were trying in vain to railroad ties at Bellingham, Wash. Lumber & Box company as employed

ratification by combining with the Government Reported to Have New

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The British government will announce soon a new scheme of Irlsh government, according to a strongly supported report in parliamentary circles today.

Under the plan there would be a grant of home rule with power for Until the position of chief of police even if such a resolution got concounties to vote themselves out and from a governing body for the areas will be in complete charge of the which might be thus excluded from the general scheme. A supreme body, bureau and Chief Inspector Clark in An hour of debate on the subject however, presided over by the lord charge of the detective bureau. to its consideration of the treaty lieutenant would have authority over morrow on that by Senator LaFol-

SOLDIER DIGS OWN GRAVE

Grave Dug Before Death. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 2 .- (Spr. ial.)-Thomas Prescott, a Civil war veteran, was buried Friday in the grave he dug the morning before at ote this week was presented by Sen- the Old Soldiers' home at Orting. It ator Hitchcock after he had blocked is the custom at the home to keep with large industrial firms in the hanone by Republican Leader Lodge call- one grave dug in advance because Prescott spent the day in digging only opportunity for a showdown on he became suddenly iii and died.

failure to conform to the letter of the drawn up by the treaty's enemies law renders the claim invalid. drawn up by the treaty's enemies and containing reservations unaccept. Clemenceau Expected to Deliver than a month.

Great Speech Today. PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Premier Clemenceau tomorrow in Strasbourg, Alsace. last night he believed that under exwill deliver what probably will be the isting conditions he would do so. In last great political speech of his choosing Mr. Walker, Mayor Baker of any compromise resolutions agreed career. In it he is expected to out- said that he believed him to be a man

way for such a move after a ratifica- tions-M. Clemenceau left Paris tonight.

> INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature minimum, 45. TODAY'S-Rain; fresh southerly winds. Foreign.

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pidiers freeze as steamfitters 1 d i e. Pacific Northwest. Page C.

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Page 4.
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Seven counties unite in request for road work. Page 12.

JOHNSON RESIGNS

Mayor Accepts and Offers Post to Dow V. Walker.

LATTER IN EAST FOR LEGION

tons, is bound from Bermuda for New- Mr. Baker Commends Services of Retiring Official.

RECORD HELD PROUD ONE

Uniformed Force and Chief Inspecior Clark Detective Bureau.

Nels F. Johnson, chief of police, yesterday resigned his position. He said the reason was that he desired to as-Lumber & Box company as employment manager, and to free himself from the burden of his official cares. Dow V. Walker, superintendent of the Multnomah club, has been offered the position of chief of police by Mayor Baker. The offer was telegraphed to Mr. Walker at Minneapolis where he is attending the national convention of the American Legion as a delegate of Portland Post, No. 1. Mr. Walker has been mentioned as one of the favored candidates for national executive of the American Legion.

is filled Senior Police Captain Moore uniformed division of the police

Retirement Often Rumored. Rumors have frequently gone the templating retirement from his position. Some months ago the report was current that the resignation had Civil War Veteran Is Buried in been handed to the mayor, but a few

changes in the police department were he only outcome of these reports. Chief Johnson will leave tonight or tomorrow on a trip which will take him through the middle west and the east, where he will survey industrial conditions and study methods in vogue dling of employes and upon his return will take up his new position.

Position More Lucrative. The position which Chief Johnson has accepted is said to pay far more been considering the offer for more

It is not known whether Mr. Walker will accept the position of chief of polics, although Mayor Baker said line the government's programme in fully capable of handling the arduous the approaching parliamentary elec- duties attached to the office during troublesome times and that he did not wish to select anyone who had any political entanglements. Mayor Baker lauded the work per-

formed by Chlef Johnson during his tenure of office. The mayor said that although the chief had been subjected to a large amount of criticism, the police work had been unusually difficult during the last two years, and Lady Aster opens campaign for seat in house of commons. Page 1.

Japanese call for impeachment of ministry for failures at peace conference. Page 1.

accepting the resignation, Mayor Baker said the chief retires with a Official Washington believes end of strike is near. Fage 1.

Grave danger for treaty is seen in senate fight. Fage 1.

Johnson Five Years in Service.

Chief Johnson has been in the city ervice for five years. Before accentng the position from which he re-Striking miners see pinch coming. Page 5. signed yesterday he was in charge of the municipal employment bureau and it was through his efforts that this department of the city grew and prospered to such an extent that it came to the notice of government oficials, who not only took over the Lovett to divert export business to Port- Portland office during the war, but land. Page 4. established similar offices in every city in the United States.

Chief Johnson's letter of resignaion, in which he gives fully his reasons for retiring from public service, is as follows: "In accordance with my plan for

during the past year, I have now reached the point where opportunity Eugene high school boys want game with
Portland football team. Page 14.

U. of O. students celebrate victory over
Washington. Page 14.

When will now require that I act in this matter at the earliest possible time.

"My personal affairs are such that they will now require all of my time

> Nothing in Public Work. "I have been in public work long

enough to realize that there is nothing in it, and for some considerable Extensive gains made in Wall street stock time have planned to get out. How-market. Page 21. ever, I did not feel that I should leave market. Fage 21.
Nelson company to resume Portland-San
Francisco freight service. Page 20. affairs incident to the war, but Writ and damages against Apostolic Paith
Mission asked by husband of member.
Page 8. now so relieved that they do not offer Page 8, 100,000 drive for stock show is rushed. any good reason why I should not

nected with the city in public work, where my time and energy and much where the state of Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, Roosevalt fand to be put ever top Page 3, helping others. During these five (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.) Page 13.

Suspended for Six Days.

duce sharply both freight and passen. traffic determined upon by the government in order to make possible Continued pressure is being brought the distribution of urgently needed on officers of the United Mine Work- coal, potatoes and other supplies, ers of America to call off the strike will take effect November 5.
of bliuminous coal miners. Definite It will last only six days instead of

BLUNDER IS MADE. Habits of Working Man Invaded. and Unrest Is Said to Be Result of Movement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Foisting of prohibition on the United States was blunder charged with danger and loaded with disastrous probabilities, declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor n discussing tonight its probable re n some parts of the country. "By adopting prohibition," he said.

we have chanced the wrecking of the social and economic fabric of the nation. We have invaded the habits of the workingman and this is what happened: We have upset that man; unsettled him. Uprooting one hab! uproots others." Gompers asserted the man who

night to converse and read, has become discontented and restive. He low goes into the streets to meet other men restless and unsettled like rimself, he declared. "They rub together their mutua

ACCIDENTS MANY

grievances and there are sparks and

metimes fire. I believe bolshevism

Much Trouble Laid to Faller Leaves and Speed at Crossings. Saturday's list of 67 auto accidents, ton tomorrow and extend a public in- which broke the record of 45 set last vitation to strikers to return to work. February, nine months ago, was augmented by yesterday's total, when more than 30 accidents were recorded before the afternoon was over. Most of the participants escaped without

row escapes. Fallen leaves, cluttering the streets, caused a great deal of skidding. Excessive speed at intersections was also reported by police officers.

M. Hollingsworth, 21, truck driver, living at 1275 Belmont, collided with a streetcar at 3 P. M. yesterday afternoon and came out with bruises. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

PARIS HAS NO OVERCOATS

large numbers of idle miners had Clothing Is Scarce and Cold Cause City to Shiver. PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Another "crisis," s the various shortages under which Paris is suffering are called, this

The list of these shortages, upon tional state-wide prohibition. coal than on Saturday. Some of the comment, include coal, small change, prohibition, and with Maryland, Masoperators' reports said that union sugar, lodgings, transportation and

BASHFUL PAIR WIN OUT

Who Hesitate at Altar. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 3 .- (Speclail)-Services at the Asbury Methodist church were interrupted last night by Dallas Wilder of Olympia, Attorney-General Palmer, handling Wash, and Miss May White of The the main end of the government's Dalles, who sought the ministrations case, went to Pennsylvania tonight, of the pastor, Rev. D. M. Helmick, in During the service Mr. Helmick no-

Helmick married after the church;

More for Each Lad. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The two While it had been the government's first reported intention to let the strike wear itself out, hope of settling it put all agencies to work, and some direct steps were taken, but their nature was not disclosed.

No. All red G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, were made the richer today by \$721.317 each through the filling in the deputy state controller's office of a supplication of the second marriage of all red G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life in the sinking of the Lusitania, were made the richer today by \$721.317 each through the deputy state controller's office.

Under the will the two boys, Alfred, by the government to bring the strike of and George, 4, divide \$10,000,000 or to a speedy and. Local representa-

half of October could not be sent at this time because of the court's

Measure Before California Legislature Drastic One. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3. - Persons themselves look for early settlement. weekly, may be arrested as violators

of the law under provisions of as-State Attorney-General U.

The question of possible curtail- GERMANY TO SHIP COAL

BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- (Havas.) -The suspension of railway passenger

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) the ten days originally contemplated.



WHEN JOHN AND MARY GET ENGAGED.