

# STRIKE OF COAL MINERS CALLED OFF TODAY

**Weather Forecast**  
Tonight and Wednesday fair.  
Maximum 50.  
Minimum 29.  
Rainfall .05.

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**Reaches 25,000 Readers**  
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## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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### CLEVELAND TO BE CONVENTION PLACE IN 1920

### Indianapolis Made Permanent Headquarters for the American Legion

By L. R. Blanchard  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.--The American Legion today chose Cleveland, Ohio, as its meeting place for 1920. The choice lay between San Francisco and Cleveland.

Roll call on the question was interrupted at 11 o'clock by a brief observance of the hour when hostilities ceased in Europe.

Indianapolis was made the permanent headquarters of the American Legion after a close race with Washington, which kept the delegates voting for more than an hour.

Selection of home and convention cities was taken seriously by the peppy ex-soldiers but they had difficulty in holding themselves to the semi-routine when they had fiery resolutions ready for introduction. When it became necessary to adjourn for the first legion parade, notice was served that these would be presented at 4 o'clock. Hot denunciation of Victor Berger was contained in one. Several touched on radicalism and nearly all were dominated by expressions of the need of real Americanism. One committee's report declared for the disfranchising and deportation of Victor Berger.

An impressive ceremony interrupted one roll call at 11 o'clock, as the delegates stood in silent prayer while a clock struck the hour of eleven. The Star Spangled Banner began with the last echo of the bell.

By L. R. Blanchard  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.--The American Legion one year ago on the march to Berlin, marched in Minneapolis today.

"Clivies" had replaced uniforms, pavement had replaced mud and banners had taken the place of guns. There were cheers instead of bursting shells. Minneapolis may be permanent headquarters of the American Legion. The committee assigned to recommend a home chose the city over Indianapolis and Washington, but the fight will be carried to the floor.

It was a day of rest for most of the legionnaires who completed their organization yesterday. The legion intends taking definite action on a number of important matters. It left these matters today to committees. The program called for presentation of committee reports Wednesday but there were possibilities some might be called in at the brief session today.

There are twenty committees charged with formulating reports on the convention's attitude toward capital and labor, radicalism, bolshevism, military training, care of disabled soldiers, homesteads, immigration and numerous other things. These will require debate.

With typical military method the ex-soldiers systematized the work to be accomplished, allotted the minutes to each task and prepared to follow the program to the minute.

At 11 o'clock there was to be a silent moment of thanksgiving for the truce that came that hour a year ago and remembrance for comrades who could not return from France. At 1:30 the parade was to start. The city was swathed in bunting and flags for the event.

### PRESIDENT WHEELED ABOUT IN CHAIR TODAY

Washington, Nov. 11.--President Wilson was wheeled about in an invalid chair for one hour this afternoon. Dr. Grayson found the president so materially improved that he gave permission for him to leave his bed for the first time in more than a month.

It was explained that the use of the wheel chair was necessary because of the natural weakness of the president as a convalescent.

The president was wheeled from the room on the third floor through corridors of the white house swathed in blankets to prevent his contracting a cold. Wilson's demeanor was more cheerful after his absence from the sick bed.

Drumheller Brothers have begun the construction of a hollow tile garage at Sheridan to cost \$5000.

### OPERATORS AND MINERS CALLED TO CONFERENCE

### Secretary Of Labor Summons Mine Owners And Men Into Arbitration Session In Washington Friday.

Washington, Nov. 11.--(United Press.)--Secretary of Labor Wilson today telegraphed miners and operators to meet in Washington next Friday to settle their differences and negotiate a new wage agreement.

Washington, Nov. 11.--The cabinet at its meeting today decided to issue an immediate call for both sides in the coal strike to meet to settle their differences.

"I shall immediately call the miners and operators together," declared Secretary of Labor Wilson as he left the meeting.

He declared a wage agreement would be negotiated.

The proposition of arbitration in the strike was the principal topic before the cabinet during its sessions of an hour and a half. It was learned.

A tentative proposal, it is understood will be submitted to miners and operators, and they will be asked to come to the meeting "without reservation."

The conference will in all probability be held in Washington within the next two days.

Attorney General Palmer, whose department was foremost in bringing the strike to a conclusion, declared today that he "must admit" he was "pleased."

His statement follows: "My information is that the miners have submitted to the court the form of an order cancelling and withdrawing the strike order."

"The strike order having been withdrawn, therefore the secretary of labor will today invite the operators and miners to meet immediately in conference to negotiate an adjustment of their controversy."

"I have at all times assumed that the miners' organization would obey the law when it was called to their attention in the manner it has been and I am glad they justified the assumption."

"The way is now open to a settlement by peaceful processes which should always be employed in settlement of such disputes without injury to the general public."

President Wilson is relieved of taking an active part in calling the disputants together.

The method to be employed will make use of agencies of the department of labor highly skilled in arbitration and mediation.

Senator Kenyon said the end of the strike meant no immediate efforts would be made to put through the program of mediation contained in the senate labor committee's report on the steel strike.

### Warrior, 104 Years Old, Dies in Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 11.--Charles LeRoy, aged 104 years and two months, died today at North Vancouver. He was born in Versailles, came to New York in 1857, fought for the North in the civil war, joined the gold rush to California and finally reached British Columbia in 1859. He was a contractor in the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway and at the age of 85 was married. He retired from active work ten years ago.

### RED SYMPATHIZERS AND AGENTS CLASH

Chicago, Nov. 11.--Department of justice raids on alleged "red" headquarters here today resulted in a pitched battle between radical sympathizers and a squad of government operatives on the northwest. After a stiff tussle with the mob the raiders escaped with their prisoners in automobiles.

### Supreme Court to Pass on War Dry Law Nov. 20

Washington, Nov. 11.--The title of war lines prohibition will be argued in the supreme court November 20. Chief Justice White announced today. Breaking all speed records, for court procedure, the court today stated that the motion of the government and the liquor interests to advance the appeal from the decision of the federal court at Louisville deciding the war time act unconstitutional, had been granted.

### ARMISTICE DAY IS OCCASION FOR JUBILEE IN CITY

Eleven o'clock was the signal here, as in all other parts of the United States, for the Capital City to do just honors to its boys who fought for her and victory gained a year ago today.

In every home, in every office and on every street corner Salutes turned east in respect to those who had "gone west" to carry the standard of human-ity.

It might have been the rain, it might have been the silent emotions of joy that means so much to many happy mothers in homes that kept down the enthusiasm that marked the signing of the armistice with the Hun on Flanders field a year ago.

While young America thronged the streets and with boisterous voice and clamor acclaimed the salient occasion, those who knew--and felt--knew in greater obedience to the day at their fireplaces.

Everybody Celebrates. There were those who had returned--some broken and tired--to the homes from whence, now many months ago, they had marched proudly and valiantly forth. Then, there were those, for whom only a memory spoke, that lived again in silence in many Salem homes. The emotion that wrung many hearts here today did greater tribute to those who had gone "across" than the din that filled downtown streets.

Boy Scouts, high school students, collegians and plain citizens joined in the rousing jubilee that began at 11 o'clock. Scheduled for 15 minutes, no time could seem the ardor that gripped the city. For more than an hour tin cans clanked, horns tooted, youngsters shouted, pistols and guns barked along the city's thoroughfares.

Impromptu Parades. No parade was planned. But more than a score of automobiles formed in impromptu procession and moved in repeated circuit between High and Commercial streets on State.

In spite of the enthusiasm that ran high and the recklessness of some drivers no accident occurred. Traffic Officer Moffitt continuously patrolled the streets, and patrolmen aided in guiding the surging traffic.

Led by Harold Cook, scout executive, 50 led, bearing every contrivance imaginable to make noise, serpentine through the streets. They gathered at intersections and lustily cheered.

Hundreds of persons thronged the sidewalks and watched the noisy procession. Cautions were given, horns were tied down--there was no place on State street for an autist who could not make noise with his car.

The army was silent. It was not for the boys in khaki to pay homage to the day, so they smiled in mute appreciation of the celebration of others.

Every mercantile store, shop and business office remained closed for the day. The employes at the state and court house and city hall were freed from their labors for the day.

Flags draped the downtown streets, and flaming bunting hung from many windows in the office buildings.

Many youngsters prolonged the celebration throughout the afternoon. With can tied to bicycles and bells and horns in their hands they hurried through the streets.

Tonight various organizations will observe the day in fitting style. Several dances have been planned, and some lodges will hold jubilees.

Dance is Climax. The climax of the Armistice day celebration will be reached this evening at the American Legion dance in the armory. The affair is exclusively for ex-service men, whether members of the post, or not, and for their ladies. The great hall has been profusely decorated with flags and banners, and an eight piece orchestra of selected musicians has been secured to furnish music for the event. The

More than fifty "reds" were reported held as a result of raids last night and early today.

(Continued on page eight)

### RAILROAD MEN DISCUSS WAGE DEMAND TODAY

### Representatives Of 200,000 Trammens Meet With Rail Director Hines To Strive For Agreement.

By Ralph F. Couch  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, Nov. 11.--Representing approximately 200,000 men, President W. G. Lee and L. E. Sheppard of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, were to meet Rail Director Hines today to hear his decision on requests for immediate wage increases.

The trainmen asked raises averaging forty per cent and the conductors thirty per cent to make scales comply with increased living costs. Demands of both organizations were submitted early last summer and examined by the railroad wage adjustment board.

The rank and file of both organizations are threatening strike unless the demands are met, it is emphasized.

President Sheppard said that no matter what Hines' reply is, he will call for a referendum in his organization. President Lee also is expected to call for a vote.

The fourteen railroad unions are acting in conjunction with the railway department of the American Federation of Labor according to Sheppard. Through this department, 500,000 railroad shophmen recently demanded wage increases averaging 23 per cent.

Hines, at the suggestion of President Wilson, offered an increase of three per cent. The shophmen accepted the offer and called off a strike which already had been ordered. They served notice, however, that the strike was postponed only to give the government a reasonable time in which to force decreases in living costs.

### COAST TELEPHONE LINEMEN GRANTED INCREASE IN WAGES

San Francisco, Nov. 11.--The committee representing electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company on the Pacific coast and in Nevada today reached an agreement with the company whereby solicitors and head gangmen will receive 15 cents a day increase.

The agreement would lower the amount charged by the company for boarding men away from headquarters from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a day.

T. E. Vickers, representing the men who negotiated with D. P. Fullerton, superintendent of plant, said the agreement would be sent out to the locals for a referendum vote.

"It was the best we could get," said Vickers. "They wouldn't give any more."

Vickers admitted that many classifications of electrical workers get no increase through the agreement. The original demand was a flat \$1 a day increase for all classifications.

"The company made a counter proposal," said Vickers, "but it contained practically no concessions."

"The 25 cent drop in board will affect practically all the men from time to time."

### ASHLAND WOMAN ENDS LIFE BY HANGING SELF

Ashland, Or., Nov. 11.--Taking no chances on failure, Mrs. George Kerby turned on the gas and then tried hanging herself. The latter effort was successful and the gas was wasted.

Mrs. Kerby left a note stating ill health during her entire life caused her act.

The husband found the body hanging by a rope which had been suspended from the ceiling.

TONG WAR DENIED  
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.--Chinese leaders here today declared there is no danger of a tong war in Los Angeles despite the fact that police in a raid on the headquarters of a Chinese faction had seized a quantity of firearms.

## OFFICIALS SAY COURT ORDERS TO BE OBEYED

### Americanism Prevails Over Labor Ties in All-night Session of Leaders

By J. L. O'Sullivan  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.--The call for the strike of bituminous coal miners of the nation will be withdrawn.

"We will comply with the mandate of the court. We do this under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our government."

This was the statement issued by Acting President John L. Lewis at 4:15 today, following an eighteen hour conference with other union leaders at the Lincoln hotel here.

"There is no question about the strike of coal miners being ended," one of the highest officials of the United Mine Workers told the United Press. "We expect the men to obey the withdrawal order. All of the power and influence of the union will be brought to bear immediately to get the men to return to work. We expect arguments in some quarters for a few days, but we are confident union members will look at this in the same light that we do."

In a voice shaken with emotion Lewis pronounced the words that will officially end the strike of 400,000 coal miners started on November 1.

Lewis plainly showed the strain under which he had been laboring for the last ten days, his face was lined and tired, his voice husky and his hair disheveled.

Men Tired Out. When the members of the executive council, the scale committee and the district presidents of the United Mine Workers of America emerged from the meeting room they showed the effects of a hard fight. They were silent and tired. They went to their rooms immediately and all refused to add to Lewis' statement.

The utmost secrecy was maintained by the conferees during the night and day. The doors leading to the conference room were carefully guarded. The decision to call off the strike was not reached until after strenuous opposition had been made by a group of miners who wished to defy the court order.

Americanism Prevails. Through the closed doors of the meeting hall could be heard the sounds of heated debate. At times the voices were loud and angry.

However, the sentiment of Americanism prevailed.

Attorneys for the union were called into the conference room several times during the 18 hour debate. They advised compliance with the judge's ruling, it is known, and this advice had a strong influence on the final decision.

Immediately after the meeting adjourned many of those who attended hurried to catch trains to return to their local posts. They will direct the men's action under the strike order withdrawal.

Recall is Bona Fide. There appeared to be no question that the union officials intended their action to be a bona fide ending of the strike.

"Our greatest fear is that the men will think we are merely taking this action to comply with the court's order and not with the intention of ending the strike," said one high official.

"We are not withdrawing the strike order with a wink of an eye. We are going to use everything in our power to induce the men to return to work."

The withdrawal order was drafted early today. It will be submitted to the court and must have the judge's approval before it can be placed in the mails. It must be in the mails at 6 p. m. today.

No Vote Taken. No vote was taken at the conclusion of the debate, it was understood. All of the 106 men in the conference room who wished to state their views were given an opportunity to do so.

"Lewis merely listened," one official said.

The deciding power was in Lewis' hands. After he heard the expressions of the other union officials, he ruled that the sentiment was undoubtedly in favor of compliance with the court order.

"We were placed in the situation of being called 'yellow' by the miners if we rescinded the strike order," said one district president.

"If we defied the court we would be anarchists. We are Americans first and we placed our country before our union."

Most of the speeches centered on the question of Americanism, it was learned.

Court is Satisfied. Many of the men, born in foreign countries, declared they could not go against the government of their adoption, although they believed their cause was just.

The miners' strike was ordered in a call sent out on October 15. The national officers were authorized by a national convention held in Cleveland in July to call the strike if their demands were not met by mine operators.

Warrum told the judge that every effort would be made to get the statement in the mails by 6 p. m. today, as provided by the judge's orders.

### RECALL ORDER SATISFACTORY STATES JUDGE

### Anderson Says Mine Workers Have Complied With All Requirements Of Injunction "In Good Faith."

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.--The United Mine Workers of America have complied with the "order" demanding recall of strike "in good faith," in the opinion of Judge A. B. Anderson.

The recall order was submitted to the judge shortly before 10 o'clock by attorneys for the miners. After looking over the order the judge said:

"I think this is proper and I think this is a good faith compliance with the order."

"That was the intention of the union officials," said Henry Warrum, counsel for the miners.

The order follows: Text of Order. "To the officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America: "Dear Sirs and Brothers:--In obedience to the mandate of November 9 by the United States district court, district of Indiana, Judge Albert B. Anderson presiding, the undersigned hereby advise you that the order of October 15 directing a cessation of mining operations in the bituminous coal fields of our jurisdiction, is withdrawn and cancelled.

"Fraternally yours, "WILLIAM G. GREEN, Secretary. "JNO. LEWIS, Acting President."

### PEACE ANNIVERSARY FINDS 10 WARS YET RAGING IN EUROPE

By J. W. T. Mason  
(Written for the United Press)  
New York, Nov. 11.--The first anniversary of Armistice Day finds ten wars or veiled states of hostility continuing in Europe, while the supreme council has lost control of the near-eastern situation and is unable to devise any active methods for ending the D'Annunzio rebellion in Fiume.

The conditions of belligerency still existing are the bolsheviks against Kolchak; Denekine against the Ukrainians; the Rumanians against the Ukrainians; the Poles against the bolsheviks; the Poles against the Czechoslovaks; the Poles against the Germans and the Germans against the Letts.

An eleventh armistice war, which has just ended, was Rumania's invasion of Hungary and the occupation of Budapest. This was the most successful of all. Against the orders of the supreme council in Paris, the Rumanian army has spent the armistice year in stripping Hungary of its machinery, railway equipment and other materials for reconstruction. The inability of the Bela Kun government and its more moderate socialist successors to obtain effective aid against Rumania from Paris has started a powerful agitation in Hungary for the restoration of the monarchist form of government.

### Syndicate To Open Up Rich Iron Mines In California

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.--A syndicate of Los Angeles and New York capitalists has secured an iron mining concession in Lower California. It was announced today, and propose to begin mining operations soon. Valuable iron deposits are said to exist in Lower California.