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Objection by Weeks Kills Suffrage Measure

Consideration of Senator Jones's Committee Report Refused

General Strike Near In Berlin; 'Reds' Aim To Oust Government

By Wilhelm C. Dreher

Disarmament Yet in Future

The comment made in the House on Churchill's speech was not one to encourage belief that the near future will see any large disarmament of British naval or military forces, some members showed concern about the British losses in Russia while Colonel Archer Dyer suggested that a large volunteer army should be raised for the purpose of intervention.

Psychological View Prevails

About that time spectators began to wonder what was the reason for the conference. The general opinion seemed to be that its principal function would be in the nature of a mind cure, the main trouble with the nation, opinion runs, is that it thinks it ought to be sick after all it has gone through, and is sure that it is; whereas, according to the speakers of to-day, it ought not to be sick, beyond a slight fever, and really is in robust health. All it needs is the vigorous exercise of good, hard work, the doctors say. Let the country get out and get busy, as it has great need to be, and its shadowy economic troubles will be over.

Governors Told Business Needs A 'Mind Cure'

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Opening the conference of Governors and Mayors called to discuss the problems of unemployment and post-bellum readjustment, in the East Room of the White House to-day, Secretary of Labor Wilson declared "there had been a good deal of hysteria in connection with the question of reconstruction."

Reconstruction Problems Largely Hysteria, Is View of the Secretary of Labor

State Reports Optimistic

President Calls Troubles Minor; Nation Is Immune to Germ of Bolshevism

By Theodore M. Knappen

100 General Admission Passes in Speculators' Hands; Police on Trail

Only 3,925, However, Are Available; 500 Detectives to Guard Wilson Here

Offers Any Amount for Ticket

One man sent a signed check to Mr. Elkus, asking that official to fill in any sum he might see fit in payment for one ticket. Another sent a check for \$1,000 for a ticket. Others sent checks for sums ranging from \$100 on down to \$10. All of the checks were returned.

Police to Care for Agitators

Suffragists or Mooney propagandists, seeking to create sympathy in their demand for a new trial for the labor agitator, will have little opportunity to make their presence known to the President. But they will have little difficulty in making the acquaintance of the city's police officials. That much has been carefully arranged in advance.

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