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tee. It stated general principles of a
nature harmless to all. The confer-
ence showed a tendency to argue about
procedure in handling it. Mr. Gompers
and Mr. Woll, Mr. Gompers said, failure
to adopt would be regrettable from
any point of view.

"If you can look anywhere at the
struggle of labor to emerge from slav-
ery to serfdom, from serfdom to wage
labor, and find any proposition so gen-
erous and yielding as the proposition
we have submitted I will be willing
to remain silent for a long while. The
steel strike is one which every one
admits is of very great importance."

Strike Delay Impossible

Mr. Gompers told of the negotiations
leading up to the strike, the failure
of Judge Gary to answer his letter,
Judge Gary's refusal to see representa-
tives of the men and the President's
interest in the situation. He said that
labor officials who had opposed strike
action at the time were convinced upon
going to Pittsburgh that to delay the
strike would be impossible and that
they there concluded the strike order
could not be recalled. He said that had
effort been made at postponement the
strike would have taken place anyway,
and that I. W. W. officials then on the
ground would have taken charge.

"One would imagine that there was
a great concession asked," said Mr.
Gompers. "But are we in 1919, after
having driven political autocracy off
the face of the globe, to submit servile-
ty to an industrial autocracy? The
time has gone when any man can be
muzzled by all he surveys. Men must
now have the opportunity to meet and
to formulate their views. Because men
are workers is no reason that they are
incorporated."

Judge Gary Gives No Sign

Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins gave no
sign of being affected by the attack
directed at their policy. Mr. Rocke-
feller gazed into his lap. Dr. Eliot sat
with his eyes closed most of the time.
The employers a ray waited for Mr.
Gompers to finish his speech. The
labor group sat with serious faces pay-
ing closest attention to their chief.

"These men," continued Mr. Gompers,
"have a right to be heard by their
counselors—by men who could not be
driven off their feet. The United
States Steel Corporation denies them
this right. Where comes in the con-
sistency? The Steel Corporation is a
Federation of steel corporations. The
United States Steel Corporation is their
representative and it speaks for all,
and it not only speaks for all, but has
the best legal brains in the country.
"You may vote and no doubt you will
vote, as you feel, but I think you should
hesitate to negative the resolution of
this labor group. You may not know
the work that we do, the burden
that is upon us, the effort that we
make, but let me impress upon you that
the whole world is in a state of un-
rest."

Labor to Stand Firm

"The men and women of America are
determined never to go back to pre-
war concepts. We demand a voice in
determining the conditions under which
we will give service—in determining
conditions which make life fair and
worth living or not. We make this de-
mand, not a supplicant, but by right."
"The I. W. W.—the Bolsheviks of
America—take the exact position that

the employers take. The I. W. W. say
they will not enter into an agreement
with employers. I wonder how many
representatives of the public and of the
employers want to go on record as say-
ing they will not enter into agreements
with labor. It is the same, except for
the viewpoint.

"We have never made an assault
upon the rights of property and the
rights of management. You may win
this steel battle—unless you consent
that it shall be adjusted after the
fashion we have so liberally proposed.
You may reject that settlement and
doctrine of their unbearable experi-
ence. Then, whatever betide, you will
be responsible for the seed and its con-
sequences."

Warns of Trouble to Come

"You may not like us well enough to
meet us in our representative capacity,
but let me say this to you: You will
come to an agreement with us or you
will destroy the ability of the men in
our movement to stand up for their
right. Then you will have somebody to
deal with, and they will not come ap-
pealing."

Mr. Gompers said labor offered to
send its case to a board two to one
against labor. "For," he said, "some-
how or other I have faith in men and
women that is the truth is presented
to them they will not run away from
it."

In an appeal to postpone action,
Gavin McNab said he felt the steel
resolution was the only proceeding pro-
position so far offered. "We cannot sit
here day after day," he said, "to nega-
tive every proposition that is offered
in good faith by good men."

L. F. Loree, speaking for the em-
ployers, cited the President's call and
expressed their belief that "rather
than cure these existing strikes we
should be turning our attention to the
prevention of the coal strike, which is
scheduled for the first of November."

Why Employers Object

He said the employers objected to
the steel strike resolution because it
should be turning the conference to its
purpose and to the steel strike. It
"to wander over if we permit our-
selves to be diverted."

"I do not think it is within the
power of this conference," he con-
tinued, "a branch of the executive
division of the government, to take
over, without direction from the Presi-
dent himself, the consideration of any
subject that is now being considered
by the legislative branch of the govern-
ment and which they have an-
nounced will develop all the facts."

After brief debate on postponement
the issue was left ready for a vote to-
morrow morning.

The amendment that went down to
defeat during the day-long struggle
was offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne.
It was provision that all strikes
cease, the men returning to work; that
arbitrators for the men be selected by
those who struck and those who did
not, voting together, and that the de-
cision of the arbitrators be final.

The Stage Door

Arthur Albertson, of the cast of
"Civilian Clothes," was married yester-
day at the Little Church Around the
Corner to Esther Howard, of Boston.
Miss Howard recently appeared with
Grace George in "She Would and She
Did," which closed last Saturday even-
ing. Mr. and Mrs. Albertson have
taken an apartment in East Fifty-sixth
Street. Mrs. Albertson will have a part
in a new musical comedy to be staged
by Julian Mitchell, beginning rehears-
als next week.

Grace Leigh, well known in vaude-
ville and musical comedy, has joined
the cast of John Cort's musical com-
edy, "Roly-Boly Eyes," at the Knick-
erbocker, playing the role of "the
very merry widow."

A rechristening was celebrated last
night by the "See-Saw" company. Lit-
tle Dorothy Mackaye donned a new
name—"Dorothea." There were four
Dorothys in the show—Dorothy Smol-
ler, classic dancer; Dorothy Whitmore,
soloist; Dorothy Gilbert, chorus girl,
and Miss Mackaye, and the consequent
rush "backstage" when the name was
announced so great Miss Mackaye ap-
pealed to the stage director. He tagged
the girls Dorothy, Dolly, Dotty and
Dot, and let them draw lots for a choice.
Miss Mackaye drew "Dotty" and suf-
fered this indignity for a week, when,
driven to a name book for mothers, she
discovered Dorothea. Whereupon she
sent out cards for her rechristening.

Oliver Morosco has engaged Fred
Camp, Fritz Adams, Louis Ithoff, James
Morrison and Kate Pier Roemer for his
forthcoming production of "The Master
Trick." E. E. Rose's dramatization of
Richard Washburn Child's "Paymas-
ter" stories.

Wilkie Lard, English music hall
headliner, will open his American tour
at the Palace next Monday. His open-
ing bill will consist of three comedy
tableaus—"The Welsh Railway Porter,"
"Roses Are Blooming" and "The Night
Watchman."

Anatol Friedland, composer of popu-
lar songs, has been commissioned by
the Keith Vaudeville Circuit to com-
pose, stage and appear in a musical
tableau to be called "Music Land,"
which will be seen at the Palace early
in November.

Lord Dunsany and a party of friends
saw "Ziegfeld Follies" and the "Mid-
night Frolics" at the New Amsterdam
last night.

Charles Dalton has been engaged for
one of the principal characters in Mr.
and Mrs. Coburn's production of Louis
K. Anspacher's drama, "All the King's
Horses," which will open in Baltimore
October 27 and is scheduled for a
broadway hearing November 17.

The Oakland sisters have been added
to the cast of "Oh, What a Girl," the
musical comedy at the Central.

The play that Edward Locke, author
of "The Dancer," now at the Harris, is
writing, with incidental music by Vic-
tor Herbert, has been named "The
Call."

"Eve and the Man," by Frederick
Bauerger, will have its first perfor-
mance in Washington Monday night.
Walter Hart is the producer. The cast
includes Helen Holmes, Betty Murray,

Swann Back in Probe

Indications were yesterday that Dis-
trict Attorney Swann and the extra-
ordinary grand jury impelled to
probe the alleged conspiracy attendant
upon the recent Interborough strike
have called a truce in their differences.
Judge Swann appeared before the

body and conducted the examination
of Frank Hedley, vice-president of the
Interborough. The District Attorney
repeated his assertion that he would
subpoena any witnesses asked for by
the grand jury, but would summar-
ily none on his own initiative. He denied
emphatically the statement that he in-
tended to seek the removal of certain
members of the grand jury.



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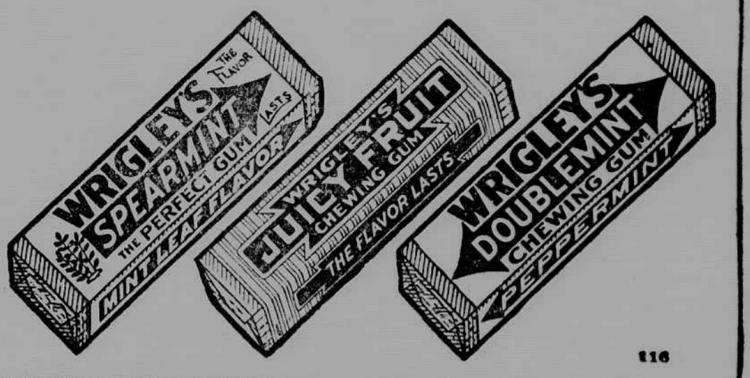
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