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COAL MINERS' STRIKE PROBABLE IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Owing to a controversy between the Lummah Bros. coal company and the mine workers of Illinois, every coal mine in the state may be shut down. The executive board of the coal operators association met in the Fisher Building today and voted unanimously to stand behind the company and placed its defense fund at the disposal of Lummah Bros. to go into the courts if necessary to find out if the operators' contract with the miners is legal, and if not, whether damages can be collected for illegal strikes.

EX-GRAND COUNCILLOR LEAVES PEKIN BY NIGHT

Yoshi Shi Kai Fears Assassination—Japan is Not Particularly Disturbed Over the First Move Made by the New Reform Government in China. Shanghai, Jan. 5.—Dispatches from Peking state that Yoshi Shi Kai, the dismissed Grand Councillor, fled from Peking last night in disguise and took refuge with foreign friends. It is said that he fears assassination. He probably will leave China shortly and visit England. Only two Chinese members are now left on the Grand Council, the others being Manchus. It is said that Yoshi Shi Kai's impeachment was based on the restoration of the monarchy by the Emperor Dowager in 1916 and the inauguration of a reactionary policy.

RESIDENT ADDS KICK TO SLAP AT CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 4.—The president today fed to congress his own words on the secret service. In a special message he quoted from the congressional record, columns of debate, in which he had a dozen members urged that the secret service had no right to investigate congressmen, and that there was a possibility that they would. Whereupon the operations of the secret service should be limited to the protection of the president and the detection of counterfeiters. This, he stated, was the only reason for remaining in his annual message that the probable reason why congress limited the operations of the secret service was that congress did not want to be investigated. The special message was sent in reply to the house committee, appointed by the president to investigate the obnoxious law, in the Annals club, and dealt not so much with the secret service as it did with the president's own words. He stated that the house is not happy over the law, and that he is not happy over the law. He stated that the house is not happy over the law, and that he is not happy over the law.

INCORRIGIBLE YOUTH THIS

Released From Jail Kentucky Young Man Shoots up Town. Jackson, Ky., Jan. 5.—Beach Harris, who was represented by his counsel during his recent trial at Irvine as a boy of good habits when not influenced, and pictured by them as a future theologian or statesman, should be discharged for the murder of his father, came back to Jackson from Irvine last night, accompanied by his mother. No sooner had young Harris returned to his native town than he was alleged to have the trail after shooting up the town in company with Walter Cole, last night. Harris and Cole were taken to the jail, where Harris was held in the jail today. After Harris had been in the jail for some time, he was taken to the hospital, where he was treated for his wounds. Harris was discharged from the hospital today, and is now in the jail. Harris was discharged from the hospital today, and is now in the jail.

BROWNSVILLE INCIDENT AGITATES U. S. SENATE

Secretary of War Wright Reports That \$15,000 Was Expended to Secure Evidence Against Rioters for President Roosevelt—Foraker Will Deliver His Last Senate Speech on This Subject. Washington, D.C., Jan. 5.—General Lake Wright, secretary of war, today reported to the senate before the holidays recess, asking for information concerning the employment of detectives sent to the South, to get evidence against the Brownsville rioters. General Wright informed the senate that about \$15,000 was spent by his department. The engagement of Herbert J. Brown, a former member of the Brownsville rioters, as a detective, is excused by General Wright on several grounds. First—President-Roosevelt. Then, when secretary of war, in a private letter to President Roosevelt, of April 16th last, recommended that because of senatorial attacks the president should forthly himself with inconceivable evidence, and so the result of those stripped of their uniforms. Second—General Wright says that subsequent to the executive order dismissing the soldiers, a number of them applied for re-enlistment, asserting their innocence of any participation in the affair. Third—The secretary declared that it seemed highly important in the public interest that the park taken by certain members of company B, Twenty-fifth Infantry, should be determined. On Tuesday, next, Senator Foraker will make an extended speech on the Brownsville incident, probably his last one in that body, any subject. When he returns from office March 3rd, it is understood that he will become attorney-general, the negro who were discharged.

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