

FOLLOW LEWIS OR FIGHT ON' IS UP TO DECISION

Kansas Miners to Choose Be-
tween Howat and Conserva-
tive Leadership.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 14.—Whether southern Kansas miners, 12,000 of whom are on strike, will support the jailings of Alexander Howat for violating the industrial court law, will accept the conservative Lewis leadership and return to work or obey the command of Howat to "fight on," was expected to be determined at mass meeting in the coal fields late today.

As Howat from his cell, also occupied by James Dorchy, his vice-president, at Columbus, issued the edict, "the hell with Governor Allen and President Lewis, we'll continue to fight," John Fleming, left in charge of the district by Howat, defied the order of International President Lewis by suspending the Howat organization and for the men to return to work.

Fleming refused to turn the leadership of miners of the district over to George L. Peck, Lewis' acting president, and Thomas Harvey, treasurer.

Both sides were mobilizing their forces for the mass meetings of miners. One meeting will be held at Scammon, another at Franklin, the former the conservative center and the latter the "radical" headquarters. The miners are to determine which way the men will go.

Claiming a few hundred miners already have returned to work since the Howat protest strike, Peck, Harvey and other conservative leaders were advancing every effort to have conservatives outnumber the "radicals" in the test.

Mexican High Court Puts Off Oil Decision

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court today deferred indefinitely a decision upon the appeal of the Aguila Oil Company from the embargo of the state government. Veracruz, which the state government put down the embargo because of the non-payment of taxes. The Aguila Company is an English concern.

Colonel Edward M. House and Wilson Bury Hatchet

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Col. Edward M. House, long time chief confidential advisor to Woodrow Wilson, buried the hatchet with the former President. For two years and a half, though not formally estranged, their relations have been interrupted. During the interval they have never met. In Washington Thursday, Col. House, late in the afternoon drove to South street, Northwest and left his cards for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The colonel, courteous and since a "feud" as reputed has existed between the invalid statesman and the publicist who throughout more than six years of his presidency was Woodrow Wilson's intimate, trusted and principal counselor on domestic politics and international affairs.

Until either Mr. Wilson or Colonel House lifts the veil, the world, it appears, will have to wait a while before it learns why there came a rift in the lute of their friendship and political collaboration. Records only that he went on the rocks at Paris on the eve of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. "Authentic versions" of the cause are innumerable. Until one or the other of the high contracting parties reveals the secret, a curious universe must keep on guessing. Colonel House remained in Paris a few weeks after President Wilson left early in the summer of 1919. Since they last

were together there, they never have seen each other, though Colonel House, following Mr. Wilson's physical collapse, is understood to have kept in touch with the Wilson family and revealed sympathies in the former President's condition.

By an interesting coincidence, it was exactly three years to the day—Oct. 13, 1918—that Colonel House had his farewell conference at the White House with President Wilson prior to leaving for Europe. His negotiations with peace negotiators until Thursday he had not been in Washington since.

Colonel House, upon this visit, met Senator Harding for the first time. Although the President was in the Senate in the hey-day of Colonel House's power in Washington, they never became acquainted. Colonel House remarked to friends that Mr. Harding was the first candidate for President, of either party, that he had not known personally during the last thirty-five years.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

WHY WOMEN GO MAD.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—"There is no doubt," says the official report of the Asylum visiting committee of Eastbourne, "that the great preponderance of female lunatics is due to the stress and strain and wear and tear of housekeeping."

College Girl is Called
Superwoman of Century

COLLEGES, Oct. 14.—The college girl was proclaimed today to be the "Twentieth Century superwoman," by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, director of the Life Extension Institute of New York and one of the best known health authorities in the country.

Dr. Fisk declared her to be the National's "health model." According to the

newspaper's "health model." According to the famous expert, latest statistics show college women have the lowest mortality rate.

MRS. BURKETT TO KNOW FATE OCT. 21

Found Guilty of Forging Col.
Roosevelt's Signature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett, 49, Hillsdale, Ind., will be sentenced Oct. 21 for forging the name of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to a \$69,900 note, Judge Tally, of General Sessions' Court said here today.

Mrs. Burkett was confined in a cell in the Tomb today. For the first time since she was arrested the woman broke down. Jail attendants said she wept continuously.

Mrs. Burkett was found guilty by a jury in General Sessions' Court. The jury recommended mercy.

Louis Fabricant, attorney for Mrs. Burkett, sought a delay in the hope that he might be able to get Mrs. Burkett's husband and stepson to come East and testify in her behalf. Judge Tally, in refusing the request, declared little could be expected of a husband who would leave his wife in jail three months without offering assistance.

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