MINERS VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE; TEXTILE MEN YIELD

Surprise Found in Heavy Majority Rejecting Terms—

Hitch in Cotton Workers Strike Following

Acceptance of Agreement.

By the announcement from

Laurel, Pa., yesterday that the

coal miners' strike had been

ended, industrialists in the

textile industry were

alarmed by the prospect of a

similar break-down in the

cotton textile industry.

The announcement that

J. S. Bibb, president of the

United Textile Workers of

America, had reached an

agreement with the

cotton mill owners for a

15-hour week and an

increase in wages, was

received by the cotton

workers as a threat to

their strike.

The agreement with the

cotton mill owners was

announced in a letter

sent to the workers,

stating that the

agreement would be

submitted to the

workers for their

approval.

The action of the coal

miners in ending their

strike was said to be

largely due to the

pressure of the

government, which had

sent in the National

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