FOUNDED 1869

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

British Airman First to Start on

Mineola, N. Y.

a Bristol machine.

return. Commodore Charkon will fly

At sundown tonight 50 machines,

were lined up on Roosevelt field

of the east, which will send them 2 .-

700 miles across 11 states. Seven-

teen other machines had either ar-

rived and were being prepared by

mechanics or were on their way from

neighboring fields. Sixteen machines

were preparing to essay the east-

bound trip from San Francisco. The

contest is limited to military aviators.

Commedore Chariton will be sent away promptly at 9 o'clock and one-half of the other machines are sched-

uled to follow promptly at two min-utes intervals. The other half are scheduled to leave in the early after-noon. Word was received here to-

night that the first San Francisco en-

trant would be sent away at 6 o'clock

in the morning (Pacific time), which allowing for the different in time,

would make an almost simultaneous

getaway on both eastbound and west-

Belgian King Takes Over Throt-

tle From Grimy Engineer.

Royal Party En Route to Chicago

Given Warm Welcome at To-

ledo, Home of Brand Whitlock.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- The king of the

train on which the king and his party are traveling westward was stopped at Wanseon, Ohio, while his majesty climbed into the cab of the engine and

took over the throttle from the grimy pilot. The king, who has a thorough knowledge of locomotive engineering,

ran the heavy train for 10 miles with-out a jolt. Then he stopped the en-gine and returned to his car.

The king, traveling "unofficially"

the king as a personal friend of Mr.
Whitlock and not as an official visit.
At Toledo the royal party was driven from the station to the Museum of

Art, where there was an address of

welcome by Mayor Cornell Schreiber,

a brief response by Albert and a few

words of greeting to his townsmen by Mr. Whitlock. The route from the

station to the museum was lined with

ing the committee appointed to wel-come them, three little girls, the old-est about 8, and the youngest not more

In his response to the address of

wefcome, the king said he appreciated

As one posse wears itself out in the

Mrs. Daniels So Declares to State U. D. C. Convention.

D. BAKER SINGS

More Than 200 Women Attending Annual Meeting of Daughters at High Point.

Special to The Observer.

High Point, Oct. 7.—Expressing the firm belief that the war has presented to the U. D. C. unprecedented opportunity. tunities for service, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, tonight addressed the hundreds of state U. D. C. delegates at their

Just before presenting Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Felix Harvey, of Graham, president of the state U. D. C.'s, introdiced Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of his secretary of war, who sang "When recishing's Men Go Marching Into Picardy," and then, upon request, "Unde Sam."

"My recent trip to Europe with Mr. Daniels," began Mrs. Daniels, "taught me to love my country more than ever. It was surely an inspiring sight te see Old Glory proudly flaunting in the midst of the national emblems of so many other countries, and it makes

so many other countries, and it makes one's bosom swell with pride to be privileged to acknowledge allegiance to our flag.

"The war was like a great divide—one stream flowing in one direction and one in the other. America has passed over this divide and is now entering upon a new sra. Never in the history of our great country have the United Daughters of the Confederacy had such unparalleled opportunities for real service; never before have we had the virtual 'made-to-order' chances. America's task now is to help make this world dleaner, spirithelp make this world cleaner, spirit ually and morally and in this task the

Mrs. Daniels sat down amidst hearty Mrs. Danies sat down amidst nearly and prolonged applause. It was several minutes before the next feature on the program could be announced. The freedom of the city was tendered the delegates by Mayor D. A. Stanton, who delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city. The mayor was immensive planted to have mayor was immensely pleased to have mayor was immensely pleased to have more than 200 representative women from every section of the state spend a while in High Point. He thought the advertising possibilities resulting therefrom would be too great to be

T. J. Gold, on behalf of the Com mercial club, welcomed the woman to the city. He declared he considered it a great privilege to extend a wel-come to daughters of the men who wore the gray and who fought for an Other addresses of welcome were

Other addresses of welcome were delivered by J. J. Farris, of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. H. A. White, of the Woman's club; Mrs. J. E. Hayden, president of the High Point chapter Daughters of the Confederaky, and by Capt. Charles D. Dowd, of the High Point chapter of veterans. The response was delivered by Mrs. Walter Woodward.

Walter Woodward.
Other speakers tonight included Mrs. Marshall Williams, representing the North Carolina Daughters of the Pavolution, and Mrs. W. O. Spencer, the same organization; Miss Gertride Well, the North Carolina Sufrage league; Miss Clara I. Cox. North Carolina Fideration of Women's clubs; Gen. I. Metts, North Carolina United Confederate Veterans; Mrs. Welly Harvey of Kinston.

Felix Harvey, of Kinston. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Daniels came here by automobile this afterneon from Greensboro, where they address-ed students at the Greensboro Coi-lege for Women today. Following tonight's session the dele-

rates were guests at a reception tenered by the Misses Alexander and Mrs. Charles F. Long, at the home of

A. E. Alexander.

The first business session of the convention will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Wesley Memorial Methodist church. It will Memorial Methodist church. It will be followed by a luncheon at the Elke' club at 1 o'clock. The convention will convene again at 2 o'clock and remain in session until 4 o'clock, when the delegates will go for an automobile tour of the city, through the courtesy of the chamber of commerce.

Wednesday evening the delegates

Wednesday evening the delegates will be the guests of the Commercial club at a reception to which all mem-bers of the club and their families

Thursday, with a luncheon in between given by the Woman's club, and tea at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. McCain, given by the local chapter of the Daughters American Revolution.

Morrison, of Charlotte. Only one business session will be held Friday morning, and the conven-tion will adjourn immediately after luncheon at noon.

BURLESON WILL AGAIN RECOMMEND GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF WIRE LINES

Sava Nothing Has Transpired to Change His Faith in Policy of Covernment Ownership.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Postmaster leneral Burleson, in his forthcoming sport, will again recommend the government control of the telegraph and

rement control of the telegraph and imphone systems.

""Nothing that transpired during government operation of the wire lines during the war or since, has shaken my faith in the policy of government ownership and absolute control of the telegraph and telephone systems," said Mr. Burleson today. "I will renew my recommendation for complete control. During the time we had the wires we were not able to put into effect a single policy to demonstrate the wisdom of government control because of the uncertainty of the tenum."

PRESIDENT WILSON IS NOW IMPROVING DAILY

Appetite Shows Turn for Normal but Physicians Are Taking No Chances Whatever.

Washington, Oct. 7. - President Wilson's condition improved again today and his appetite, the failure of Trans-Continental Flight From which has been one of the serious drawbacks to his recovery, showed

decided change toward normal. Rear Admiral Grayson, the Presi-dent's personal physician, at 10 o'clock Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Air Com-tonight issued the following bulletin: odore I. E. O. Charlton, air at-"The President has had a comfortable day and is slightly improved."
Messages of solicitude and sympathy continued to pour into the White House from all parts of the world. Late today the following cablegram reached the White House from President, Porras, of Panama:
"With the greatest pleasure we see to today"s cable about the improvemodore L. E. O. Charlton, air attache of the British embassy at Washington was selected tonight as the first aviator to be sent away from here tomorrow morning in the great trans-continental air race and reliability test to San Francisco and

by today's cable about the improve ment in your health. We crave be a turning for the best,"

representing eight different makes, and resembling giant grasshoppers, awaiting the signal of Major General Barry, commanding the department

Opening Address Delivered by Cameron Morrison.

Veterans of Three Wars Special Guests-Great Dinner Served at Fair Ground.

Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, Oct. 7.—A tremendous crowd, a great picnic dinner served at the fair grounds and an address Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, featured the opening day of the Caldwell county fair, at which the county's veterans of three wars—the civil war, the Spanish-American war, and ne world war-were special guests. The opening day of the fair was considered a huge success in point of numbers and general interest. Large numbers of the Confederate veterans present as well as great numbers of the men of Caldwell county

who served in the world war.

Mr. Morrison's address was directed mainly to the soldiers of the three wars, whose deeds of 'valor and ice to their country were lauded by the speaker. A portion of the address, however, was devoted to a review of the great progress of the state of North Carolina has made in the last two decades and a vision for the fu-

ture of the state.

Mr. Morrison in the course of laddress pictured the low estate ofth Carolina 20 years ago, saying that among other things, the percent-age of illiteracy among white people was greater than that of any other state in the union; that the value of Belgians today ran the engine of his its agricultural crops was one of the own train for 10 miles. The special lowest in the entire republic, and per

· He sald that our death rate was not only high, but much above the average of our sister states, there being no program of health protection worthy of a name. Our dirt roads were as poor as any in the United States. Our schools were inadquate and inferior, while illiterate negrees dominated the politics in 35 counties of our state. In every important aspect of life, con-tinued Mr. Morrison, we were in a low gine and returned to his car.

The king, traveling "unofficially" with his queen and the duke of Brabant, passed through Ohio and Indiana, today enroute to California. The train was stopped for an hour at Toledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium, where the party received an enthusiastic welcome. The stop was made by the king as a personal friend of Mr.

state of/progress.

He then told of how, about 20 years ago, through processes and leaderships he would not now mention, the state aroused itself from its long sleep, and good people almost univer-sally decided to put their shoulders to the wheel and to lift the Old North
State from the shackles of ignorance
and old fogeyism, which had so long
chained it, and to start forward on a march upward and onward.

The speaker described the great

progress made in the past 20 years, telling how rowdyism had largely ceased, how the dark stigma or illit-eracy had been practically wiped from citizens and thousands were banked our scutcheon, giving as a concrete exaround the building. Boy scouts, who reinforced the city policemen, had a hard time holding back the throngs but they struggled manfully and did a good job of it.

While their majesties were receiving the committee appointed to majesties appointed to majesties were receiving the committee appointed to majesties appointed to majesties were received to the latter the fact that we reduced illiteracy last year by a greater or percentage than any other state in the union.

pinnacle, and that our own Tar Heel farmers made more according to the creage planted than those of any est about 8, and the youngest not more than 3, presented the queen with flowers. Her majesty received them graciously, after Virginia Willis, the oldest, had started bravely with a dittle speech but forgot the last of it. Elizabeth bent and kissed all three of other state. In spite of any adverse criticism, he further asserted, the North Carolina farmer had few equals and absolutely no superiors in the republic.

Here Mr. Morrison paused to paint a picture of the North Carolina of to day, its miles and miles of good roads, its large and ever increasing number of manufactories; its efficient health department that had reduced sickness

Greenville Citizens Determined

Negro Will Answer for His

Crime—No Direct Clues.

Greenville, Oct. 7.—With grim determination that if Joe Turner, the negro who shot and killed Policemen

J. L. Kitchin and A. M. Blair here perity Sunday morning, is still in this men everywhere should cease to think J. L. Ritchin and A. M. Blair here early Sunday morning, is still in this part of the country he must answer for the crime, nearching parties continue to scour this and adjoining countles for the fugitive. Turner escaped after killing the two officers, as constructive statesmen and charitable chiral the was an alleged participant.

As one posse wears itself out in the man hunt another takes its place, and there is no let-up in the search. Various clues as to his whereabouts have been investigated, but no clear-cut trail of Turner has yet been found.

A party of officers and citizens are tonight investigating the truth of a seport that the negro was seen in the southeastern part of this county, dressed in women's ciothes.

The negro arrested at Columbia as a suspect has been released. NORWAY GOES DRY. Christiana, Oct. 7.—National pro-hibition has been adopted in Norway by the vote at a general plebiscite held yesterday.

Weirton, W. Va., Crowd Then Drives Them From the City.

SEVEN LEADERS ARE JAILED

Alleged I. W. W. Headquarters Raided by Deputies and Red Soviet Captured Intact.

Weirton, W. Va., Oct. 7.—One hun-ired and eighteen alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, captured in a raid near here today were marched into the public square of Weirton, forced to kiss the American flag and were then driven out of town by police and deputies. Seven others suspected of being the leaders, after kissing the flag, taken to the county jail at New Cum berland, where they will be held pend-ing investigation, by federal authori-

The raid was carried out without any serious disorders. Authorities of Hancock county and Weirton had been searching for the rendezvous of the alleged I. W. W. since several days ago when there appeared on the sidewalks here written threats that "the I. W. W. will get you." Last night the meeting place of the men wanted was located in an old barn on the Hancock county road, south of here. It was surrounded by heavily armed deputies and a few entered the barn. The few men in the barn sought to escape without success.

A search of the place resulted in he finding of a large quantity of "red" iterature—half a ton, it was said-The deputies also found the names of 187 men, supposed to be members of the organization meeting in the control of the same and the control of the control 187 men, supposed to be members of the organization meeting in the barn. Immediately deputies were sent out of Winston-Salem for ratification will ter another in bringing the men to Second-North Winston and the square, and even after they were coralled there was resistance when the deputies gave them the option of kissing the flag or going to jail. A big American flag was strung was used for the sand they were the first with some voluntarily took hold of the first were then informed that they were the first with some voluntarily took hold of the first were then informed that they were the first were then informed that they were the first were then informed that they were then informed that the first were t

from many, but they were escorted to the town fimits, nevertheless, and ordered to leave. furnace workers and that they came here from Woodlawn, Pa., near Pittsburgh, a few days ago. The record of the men at Woodlawn is being investigated by state and federal au-

leave town. Again there was a protest

OUTBREAKS AT GARY, ARE ATTRIBUTED TO RADICALS

Chicago, Oct. 7-Quiet prevailed to throughout the Indiana zone of the Chicago steel strike district with federal, and state troops in control of the situation.

At Gary, Ind., where Major Gen-eral Leonard ooWd, commanding 1,600 federal troops, has established "military control" government agents seized a quantity of radical literature in several raids, and a number of persons were brought before the military authorities and questioned. were released later.

An effort by several hundred strike sympathizers to hold a meeting in one of the city parks at Gary this af-ternoon was broken up by troops without violence or arrest. The crowd scat-tered up being warned by officers in command of the troops.

Several arrests were made during the day on charges of carrying concealed weapons. General Wood and Mayor Hodges launed statements at Gary attributing recent disturbances there to leaders."

FIN ETYPHOID RECORD.



Fair today and probably Thursday Education is not to be sneered at. Many a man who has pronounced ideas mispronounces them.

CONDITIONS IN ARKANSAS ARE RETURNING TO NORMAL

Mississippi Authorities Wire for Information as to How Outbreak Was Suppressed.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 7.—Delegations of county officials from Mississippi and neighboring sections of Arkansas visited the sheriff's office here today and others wired seeking information on the nature of the methods used in suppressing the recent negro disor-ders in Phillips county.

Declaring conditions are rapidly be-coming normal and every effort is being made to prevent further disturbance, authorities tonight issued an order forbbidding temporarily the sale of "all intoxicating liquors, beverages, medicines and other liquids containing alcohol in amounts which will intoxicate.

Most of the arms distributed among the white residents last week as means of protection were turned in today following a general request sued by Sheriff F. F. Kitchens.

\$800,000 for Schools Carried in Tuesday's Elections.

Among Several Schools-To Erect New High School.

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Oct. 7.—This roted to issue \$800,000 in bonds the enlargement of the public school facilities and \$85,000 for a new mu-

nicipal building.

The registration for this special election only totaled 925 and before 3 o'clock this afternoon more than in which the flag of anarchy was majority had been secured for the extolled and the prediction made that two propositions. Only a few votes

and the men were rounded up in the be divided as follows:
public square. There was one fight af-

Fourth—Colored schools 100,000 Fifth—High school plant ... 400,000 It is proposed to use the proceeds of bonds as follows;

In addition, it is proposed to ac-quire a piece of ground, containing 20 acres, more or less, lying just beyond It is claimed most of the men were the City hospital, for playground purposes at once, and as future site of a school when needed. In North Winston, 't is proposed to

add at once at least four rooms to the present North school building on Patterson avenue, and to acquire the remainder of the block on which the school is situated. This will require the purchase of nine houses, but these houses will not be torn down. They will be sold with the understanding that they are to be moved to other lots and fixed up for homes.

In addition, it is proposed to acquire on North Patterson avenue, a piece of ground, containing 10 more acres for playground purposes at once, and as the future site of a school when needed. The central and souther parts Salem ward need a school site

suilding. The site can be acquired now cheaper than at any later date, and the building must be had in the very near future.

ANOTHER GEORGIA MOB TAKES LAW IN ITS HANDS

Macon, Ga., Oct. 7.—Eugene Ham-lton, a negro under 10 years sen-tence for an attempt upon the life of Charles Tingle, Jasper county far-mer, was taken from Sheriff Middlebrooks, of Jones county, here early oday and shot to death at daylight near Monticello, in Jasper county. A mob of about 60 men held up the sherif of Jones county, who was try-ing to bring Hamilton to Macon for safekeeping, having heard of plans to take the negro from Gray, where he had been sent by the Jasper county sheriff.

GREAT AUDIENCE HEARS DR. TRUETT IN RALEIGH

Special to The Observer. Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Dr. George Truett, of Dallas, Texas, delivered a magnificent address before an immense audience in the city auditorium here tonight. The great auditorium was entirely filled. Dr. Truett is speaking in the interest of the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign.

Dr. Truett is much improved after a severe cold contracted Sunday, and will positively speak in the First Baptist church of Charlotte Wednesday night, according to official announce-ment made here tonight.

MRS. VANDERBILT GIVEN DIVORCE, AWARDED CHILD

Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Cath-leen Neilson Vanderbilt was granted a divorce from Reginald C. Vander-bilt after a hearing by depositions in the superior court today. She was awarded custody of their 15-year-old daughter, Cathleen. Mr. Vanderbilt did not contest the case, although did not contest

Intimates That Greatest Strike in History May Follow-Labor Chiefs Confer in Secret.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Conditions the steel workers' 'strike in the Pittsburgh district were marked change today. No additional up and the strikers did not announce any material additions to their ranks. The works that resumed yesterday in the Donora-Monessen field after an idleness of two weeks, were reported as having continued operations today. while strike headquarters received word from organizers that some men are in the various works but there is little if any production.

All the big planes of the Carnegie Steel company in this district which the strikers failed to shut down when the walkout began are continuing to operate. The company reports that men are slowly but steadily reporting for their old jobs.

The executive council of the Pittsburgh Federation of Labor met be-hind closed doors tonight to discuss the steel strike situation, and the refusal of the authorities to permit the holding of mass meetings in the open and in some places in halls. Complaints against the state police and deputy sheriffs were also under discussion, it was said.

Money Will Be Apportioned that the council might consider the question of a general strike. When asked as to the possibility of the strike spreading beyond the steel industry, W. B. Reuben, counsel for the steel workers, said that "unless the lawlessness of the state police and other authorities stops and the workers get justice, Pittsburgh will probably one of the greatest strikes in its history.

Will Begin Before Hearings House Committee Friday.

Nolan Act Proposes Free Ports of Entry With Minimum of Customs Control.

on Oct. 7 - Inquiry the advisability of permitting establishment of "free ports" by American states and municipalities will be be-gun next Friday by the house and ways and means committee in opening hearings on a bill introduced today by Representative Nolan, California, at

committee hearings.

While the supporters of the southern ports do not anticipate that com-mittee action will be taken solely on their measures, they point out that with their bills being among the first to be presented at the present Congress, that attention will be attracted to the claims of these cities.

Officers of the Savannah board of trade and the Greater Savannah Commercial club are expected to be among the witnesses during the committee hearings, but Mr. Overstreet said today that he had not been advised who will appear for the city though he had completed arrangements for their hearing. Likewise, it is not known who will appear for other southern

Officials of the treasury, the de-partment of commerce, the tariff com-mission, and the shipping board will be among the witnesses first heard by the committee. Mr. McGuirk and Lucius Eastman, the latter of New York city, will appear for the free zone association, following by ship-pers, merchants and representatives of municipal organizations 'urging the claims of various cities.

Under the bill, introduced by Repesentative Nolan for the free zone est good for the nation. This re sociation, the department of com-merce would be authorized to issue permits to states or cities for the es-tablishment of the zones at ports. within which imports may be received without any delay due to customs con-trol. No change of tariff policy is in-volved in the bill, it providing for the levy of duties on removal from the zones of merchandise or raw materials for domestic use. Assortment of goods for re-export or their manufac-ture within the "free zone" would be possible under the measure. Cities or states receiving the permits would be compelled to bear the expense of facilities for the zones. To relieve the proposed legislation

TWO BALLOONISTS HAVE BEEN MISSING SIX DAYS

St. Lou's, Mo., Oct. 7.—Although six days have elapsed since the national championship balloon race started, no word had been received today from Captain Carl W. Dammann, pliot, and Lieutenant Edward J. Verhyden, aide of the Wichita Aero club's entry. The nine other contestants have reported.

Appoints Committees on Resol tions and Formulates Plans.

LANE IS NAMED CHAIRMAN Public Delegates Hold Night Session and Discuss General Attitude Toward Labor Problems.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- After perfect ing an organization today, the indus-trial conference called by President Wilson got tangled up in rules and adjourned until tomorrow. Secretary Lane was elected perma nent chairman. In his speech of acceptance, he stirred the delegates representing capital, labor and the public, to great enthusiasm by declar ing that the high purpose of the gathering made failure impossible in the effort to harmonize industrial relations in this countryy.

Proceeding to the adoption of rules the conference struck its first ener in a protest by John Spargo, of New York, a representative of the public. that the report of the rules c tee made no provision for minority expression and was a "travesty" on free deliberation. His criticism caused early adjournment of the morning session to permit amendment to be formulated by the respective groups but on reconvening the rules were adopted without material change They provide for public sessions and unanimous vote by groups on all con clusions and decisions, and require the assent of a group before any member of it can introduce a resolution.

A committee of 15 was named to recommend for or against all resolu-

tions introduced, as follows: Representing the public: Them Chadbourne, A. A. Landon, H. B. En-dicott, Charles Edward Russell and Miss Lillian Wald.

Representing capital: 8. Femberton Hutchinson, John W. O'Leary, John J. Raskob, Herbert F. Perkins and J. N.

Representing organized labor: Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison, Matthew Woll, W. D. Malton and L. J. Sheppard.

The employers' group was the only one ready, under the rules, with and business, Frederick P. Fish, of Sec. ton, offering a resolution the need of the industrial was increased production, compensation for services return on capital, and that ex by the good of the country as a rather than by the interests of his particular group.

Motion then was made to adjourn

which evoked quick protest delegates who have been dema association, of which Arthur McGuirk, of New Orleans, is president.

Southern ports on both the Atlantic and the Guir already have been proposed to Congress as the seats of the "free ports"—zones at the ports of entry within which the customs control is not exercised except as a precaution against smuggling. Representative of the public, said he would offer another resolution to give the conference something to do, but Mr. Spargo made a point of order that the resolution had not been presented to the group first, and Mr. Mc. Nab was forced to desist. It then was suggested that the committee of 15 hold a meeting and the groups also get together as a means of expediting business, but this was deemed unwise as the committee members would be absent from their group meetings and besides, the committee had no business before it except the perfunctory election. strenuous action from the confere Gavin McNab, San Francisco, a much discussion about the rules, was decided to adjourn anyway. meet tomorrow morning at a co'clock, when each group is expect to have something to offer for each

sideration.

sideration.

Disregarding the rules, the conference paused in its work to adopt unanimously a resolution of sympathy with President Wilson in his filmes and hope for a speedy recovery.

Members of the public section of the conference held a meeting tonish at which it was said the general attitude they will take towards various labor questions was discussed. Atthough no specific recommendations or resolutions were formulated, it was learned that the general feeling among the delegates of this body was that the group should ac somewhat as a balance wheel between the other two factions. factions.

Somewhat of a general agreen was reached by the public represents tives, it was learned, that no resolutions or suggestions be advanced by that group at the outset but to permit the labbor group and the employers group to put fortheir their suggestion and to throw that influence. and to throw their influence ideas which will accomplish the general agreement, however, was not considered as precluding the advanc-ing of suggestions later in the con-

The representatives of the empl The representatives of the employers at a group meeting following the general session decided to name a number of experts in various lines of industry as advisory members of their group. The experts will be chosen by each, of the four interests forming the group—the farmers, the bankers, the chamber of commerce of the United States and the national industrial conference board. Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, acted as chairman of the employers.

ployers.
A resolution was adopted ender To relieve the proposed legislation from implication of a change in fiscal policy, the bill devotes the zones as "foreign trade zones." Instead of "free zones." Supporters of the legislation urge that it would aid in developing America's foreign trade, with numerous port cities being greatly benefited in business.

A resolution was adopted enders the policy of the conference to be open sessions and admit the press. developed in this connection that was due largely to the efforts of the imployers that the deliberations with numerous port cities being greatly benefited in business. the policy of the consection open sessions and admit the developed in this connection was due largely to the effect employers that the deliberation opened to the newspaper mer Several delegates made is resolutions which the group is them to draw up and submit nite resolutions to be intrestite conferency by the group of the the group

SAYS TENNYSON WOULD Durham, N. C., Oct 1,—17 Alfred Tennyson, the world poet, would favor the lengue tions Dr. George trusts note preacher told an audisore than 1,500 people in this cyfic apealer audited To "Lockstey Halt" in justification amertion. "I too favor the lengue that the preacher to the favor the lengue trust and tr

wercome, the king said he appreciated the splendid feeling four in Toledo. There exists between T edo and all Belgians a tie, and a valuation of the said, in the person of Mr. Whitlock, "Every citizen of Belgium loves Mr. Whitlock, as well as any citizen of Toledo," he declared.

The king praised assessing the same of the same praised assessing the same of the sam Salisbury, Oct. 7.—Salisbury has made a fine typhoid fever record this will be invited.

Two business sessions will be held Tingle was not seriously wounded but friends of his had made repeated and disease until we now had one of the lowest death rates; of the wonderyear. According to the reports in Dr. Armstrong's office there have been only two cases of typhoid fever in threats that they would "get" Hamilton, whose motion for a new trial was ful development of our inland water courses with their more than 500,000 recently denied and was appealed to the Georgia court of appeals. A horse power; the great work being done to make navigable our large rivers, and the wonderful results of this city this year from January 1 to The king praised earnestly "the October 1. great dignity and splendid courage coroner's jury investigated the lynchwith which the American diplomat conducted himself in Belgium during the war. The Thursday evening session will featured by an address by Cameron ing of Hamilton and returned a verboth, and summing up the great things accomplished by the state from the dict of "death from gunshet wounds at the hands of parties unknown to JO-JO SAYS standpoint of its mining, manufactur POSSES STILL SEARCHING ing, commercial, farming and fishing interests.

FOR SLAYER OF POLICEMEN In conclusion, Mr. Morrison told of FOR SLAYER OF POLICEMEN

the vision he saw of North Carolina's future greatness, stressing the mighty

of the greatest democracy on earth, laying aside all class hatred and strife, which always tends to canker and drive from the great heart of the state that splendid spirit of Christian and patriotic brotherhood, with which it had been dominated for the past 20

years.