

## OPponents OF TREATY BLOCK SHANTUNG ITEM

Now Little Hope of Vote in Senate Within Next Ten Days.

### HITCHCOCK URGES ACTION

Nebraska Senator Pleads for Immediate Vote but Is Followed by 35,000 Word Address.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Opponents of the peace treaty today blocked all attempts to bring the Shantung amendment to a vote in the senate this week, and then refused to accede to a joint request by republican and democratic leaders for its consideration one week hence.

In the half hour wrangle that followed the suggestion of Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee, that the senate could speed up the treaty by reading the printed text while senators were preparing speeches on the Shantung provision, the charge was made and denied that a full fledged filibuster soon might envelop the pact and delay final action on it.

Earlier in the day democratic leaders had declared there was no hope of a vote this week on Shantung, because Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, had let it be known that he would not give unanimous consent to such a move before Senator Johnson, republican, of California, had returned from his western speaking tour against the league of nations.

Lodge Willing to Accede.

Taking account, therefore, of this opposition, and realizing that many senators, including those who wanted consideration would be expedited by putting all spare time on the job of reading a four-day task at least with reading clerks working in relay.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, floor leader for the administration forces, said the plan suited him, except that he would prefer to shape Wednesday afternoon the amendments, which Senator Lodge frankly admitted was quite impossible. There was a general discussion for a time with Senator Underwood, democrat, of Alabama, broke in to declare that both the country and the senate were desirous of having the treaty disposed of, Senator Underwood declared that week to vote on the Shantung amendment, when every senator knew now how he would vote on that and the treaty itself.

If this treaty is going to be ratified or ought to ratify it now without any more talk," Senator Underwood said, "and if it is to be amended, and amendments will send it back to the senate directly behind him, the better. I am not going to sit here and have it said that we cannot vote yet. In a matter of this importance, senators should make their personal engagements conform to the business of the United States."

It looked as if the senate was in for a whirlwind fight, and while Senator Lodge was making his request for unanimous consent to call up the Shantung amendment next week, Senator France, republican, of Maryland, standing behind him, was waiting to start a 35,000 word speech, shouted his objection. This abruptly ended the discussion and France proceeded to speak.

France Not Strong.

When the senate adjourned at 5 o'clock, however, the Maryland senator had not concluded his address, the rest of which will be delivered tomorrow.

After the smoke of the little skirmish had cleared away, leaders took stock and found that for the next week or two treaty considerations would consist of set speeches and the monotonous drone of reading clerks plowing through the printed text. In view of the daily changing situation, however, it is now soon the senate might be able to adopt or reject the treaty seem worthless, according to senators.

The progress for tomorrow includes speeches by Senator Nelson, republican, of Minnesota, and Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, who will divide the time of the session after Senator France has given his address, a matter of an hour or more.

There was no fight over the league during the "morning hour" and little variation from the set program of reading and putting into the record various and sundry documents, upholding and opposing it. The record was fattened today, however, by Senator Jones, republican, of Washington, who, after announcing that he had offered few contributions, asked leave to print a sermon on the league, preached by a minister of Magnolia, Mass. Nobody objected.

### CONCRETE TO BE NAMED THE "OLD NORTH STATE"

Instead of "The City of Fayetteville" as Was First Announced—Launching to Take Place Saturday.

Special to The Observer.

Washington, Oct. 8.—An official order from the United States shipping board received here this afternoon directed that the name of the concrete freighter to be launched here Saturday will be "The Old North State," instead of the City of Fayetteville, as at first announced. No reason is given for the change.

It is stated today that the launching of the concrete will take place promptly at noon on Saturday and the exercises in connection therewith will be brief and simple. This is the last of the concrete freighters to be built here by the Liberty Shipbuilding company, and it is probable that the Liberty yard will be closed after Saturday.

## Distinguished Foreign Visitors ARE GUESTS OF CHARLOTTE TODAY

Delegation of 350 Cotton Manufacturers and Spinners From Europe and Asia and 100 New England Cotton Men Will Be Honored by Charlotte Citizens—Elaborate Entertainment Planned—Trains Will Arrive at 9:55 This Morning.

Charlotte will throw wide the city portals today and extend to the distinguished delegation of foreign cotton spinners and manufacturers a real southern welcome on the arrival of the two special trains with the party of 350 aboard this morning at 9:55 o'clock.

The visitors will remain throughout the day and this afternoon will leave on the second lap of their journey south, which will bring them to Greenville in the early morning. There, tomorrow will be spent. Saturday will be featured by a visit to LaGrange, Ga., better known throughout the cotton world as "Cotton City," where the home of Fuller E. Callaway, one of America's foremost textile manufacturers, New Orleans, the destination of the visitors, will be reached Sunday, and the world cotton conference will open there Monday.

It is expected that there will be at least 100 automobiles at the Southern railway station this morning at 9:55 o'clock. The cars will be lined up on the west side of the station on Trade street, with a few official cars on the east side for the more expedient handling of the crowd.

The local committee, of which J. L. Spencer is chairman, and S. B. Alexander, Jr., W. H. Porcher, Arthur J. Draper, O. W. Barringer, E. P. Coles and John L. Dabbs are sub-chairmen, are all expected to be on hand promptly at this hour in order that everything may be arranged for the proper welcoming of the visitors. Each member of the committee will wear an open collar of cotton in the lapel

of his coat in order to provide identification.

In addition to the men's committee there will be a committee of ladies, of which Mrs. C. C. Hook is chairman, and Mesdames Charles Carson, Henry M. McAden, W. H. Porcher, A. A. McGehee, Jeremiah Goff, W. B. Lee, Isaac Hardeman, Fred W. Glover, Ralph Van Landingham, E. P. Coles and C. J. Moriarty are members. They who will be at the station in their cars to welcome and entertain the ladies of the party. It is expected that there will be some 25 of these. Mrs. Hook has arranged a very interesting feature for the day.

On the arrival of the trains, the visitors will be escorted to the cars and they will be driven out through Camp Greene, thence to the Chadwick-Hookins mill and over to the Charlotte cotton compress. After witnessing the large gangs of negroes at work here, they will go to the Highland Park gineries and then to the No. 3 mill of the Highland Park company. The Charlotte Country club will be the next stop, where a buffet lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

It is expected that several unique features will be staged at the Country club. P. L. McMahon, one of the members of the local committee, has arranged for a colored choral group that will sing a number of distinctly southern melodies. Robert Lasser will be master of ceremonies and it is expected that a bit of informal speechmaking will follow. The visitors will tell some

## HAND OPINIONS VETERANS MUST STAND TOGETHER

All Justices in Chairs as Supreme Court Meets.

Notable Among Opinions Is That in Case Against Big Winston-Salem Bank.

Special to The Observer.

Raleigh, Oct. 8.—The supreme court delivered opinions in 19 appeals today, this weekly conference for decisions, being the first of the term when all the justices of the court were present.

Associate Justice Brown is again on duty after several months of sanatorium treatment that has greatly benefited his health.

Most notable among the opinions delivered is Commissioner of Surry County vs. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., testing the validity of roads, a bond issued under a special act of the legislature, no error, it was contended that the constitutional amendment limiting legislation made such an act invalid.

Other issues claimed to cast shadow on the validity were raised. The court below held the bonds valid and the supreme court affirms the lower court, Chief Justice Clark writing the opinion.

Full list of opinions delivered follows:

29—Cotton Mills vs. R. R. Co. Chowan, reversed.

100-101—Speight vs. W. U. Tel. Co. Raleigh, no error.

100-102—Rich and McPherson vs. Fullman Manufacturing Co., Northampton, reversed.

170—McCotter vs. N. S. R. R. Co., Raleigh, no error.

209—State vs. Mincher, Lenoir, no error.

210—Lloyd vs. Lumber Co., Onslow, affirmed.

211—Day vs. Bullard and Owen, Sampson, affirmed.

220—Befarrah vs. Spell, Sampson, reversed.

231—Mitchell vs. Express Co., Lenoir, no error.

241—State vs. Baldwin, Wake, no error.

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250—Stephenson vs. City of Raleigh, Wake, no error.

258—Debnam vs. Watkins, Wake, no error.

260—Commissioners Surry County vs. Bank & Trust Co., Surry, affirmed.

218—Hurst vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co., Onslow, affirmed.

281—Newkirk vs. Highsmith, Duplin, affirmed.

282—Middleton vs. Harris & Mule Co., Duplin, affirmed.

227—Pierce vs. Winder, Duplin, affirmed.

## DANIELS ORDERS INQUIRY INTO ANNAPOLIS HAZINGS

Washington, Oct. 8.—Inquiry into reported cases of hazing at the naval academy at Annapolis was ordered today by Secretary Daniels. The secretary's action followed the reported attempt at suicide by two midshipmen, which reports have since been a result of persecution by upper classesmen. Rear Admiral Scates, superintendent of the academy, however, reported today that Midshipman F. H. Seltzer, of Annapolis, had been ordered to take his own life on Sunday, had denied that his act was the result of hazing.

The second rumored case of attempted suicide had not been confirmed, Mr. Daniels said, and now is being investigated.

"I would have no hesitancy," Secretary Daniels said tonight, "in expelling a hundred midshipmen from the academy if I found they had been implicated in hazing of any description. Students and officers at Annapolis know President Wilson's and my own views on the subject. I do not believe that there has been any hazing at the naval academy but I will do everything possible to get the real facts in the case."

## SHOWERS

Cloudy with showers today and probably Friday.

The spendthrift at any rate doesn't allow his money to burn a hole in some other fellow's pocket.

## EACH WING MAY COME TO POINT WITH SHOWDOWN

Definite Plans Expected in Industrial Conference Today.

### ORGANIZATION IS COMPLETE

Better Agricultural Policy Will Be Demanded in Resolution From Barrett.

Washington, Oct. 8.—After three days spent in organization, the industrial conference called by President Wilson will come to a showdown tomorrow on the business to be transacted.

Only a brief session was held today, adjournment being taken to permit the groups representing capital, labor and the public, to formulate such suggestions and proposals as they wish to submit for consideration. None was ready for submission today except the preamble of a resolution to be introduced by Charles B. Barrett, of Essex, a conference of the farmers' union. The resolution will demand a comprehensive national agricultural policy. The preamble asserted the farmers were not being given due consideration in the present conference and the failure of any attempt to settle national questions without the consent of the agricultural element of the population was predicted.

All the groups were busy after adjournment considering suggestions of their members to be submitted to the conference. Apparently with an agreed unanimity of action not otherwise characterizing the deliberations, the three groups refused to discuss specifically what was under discussion in the industrial control, labor and the public, to formulate such suggestions and proposals as they wish to submit for consideration. None was ready for submission today except the preamble of a resolution to be introduced by Charles B. Barrett, of Essex, a conference of the farmers' union. The resolution will demand a comprehensive national agricultural policy. The preamble asserted the farmers were not being given due consideration in the present conference and the failure of any attempt to settle national questions without the consent of the agricultural element of the population was predicted.

## DETROIT MECCA FOR CHURCHMEN

Triennial Convention of Episcopal Church Is Begun.

Resolution Expressing Hope for Speedy Recovery of President Wilson Adopted.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Adopting resolutions of sympathy with President Wilson in his illness, the house of deputies of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which opened its meeting here today, expressed the hope of the convention for his speedy recovery. The resolutions presented by Vernon M. Davis, justice of the New York supreme court, will be sent to the house of bishops tomorrow.

Facing a program of unusual length in preparing the budget for the maintenance of present church activities and expanding work of the church the next three years, the 44th triennial convention completed its organization this afternoon. Bishop Thomas F. Galloway, of Toronto, again named chairman of the house of bishops and the house of deputies elected Dr. Alexander Mann, of Trinity church, Boston.

A ritual departure from precedent, which progressives among the bishops have sought for more than 20 years, was taken up by the upper legislative body of the church when it decided to hold its sessions in the city of Detroit, Michigan, instead of the usual place, New York, striking the keynote of the meeting in the convention sermon. Bishop Galloway, who is chairman of the American expeditionary forces, declared the church must take a leading part in the settlement of differences between capital and labor.

"We are in a position," he said, "to witness the red menace of revolution or the violent displacement of an old by a new order. As we review the history of such upheavals, their explanation is usually found in the refusal of the present order to be replaced by a more just and equitable order. It is quite as much dead conservatism as it is radicalism which we have met in this crisis of industrial history."

The service was presided by a solemn celebration of the holy communion for the 200 bishops and other delegates, followed by a psalm in which Bishop Galloway, who is chairman of the American expeditionary forces, declared the church must take a leading part in the settlement of differences between capital and labor.

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## TROOPS AT ELAINE, ARK. ENTRAIN FOR CAMP PIKE

Helena, Ark., Oct. 8.—Part of the force of federal troops stationed here and at Elaine as a result of the racial disorders in the southern part of Phillips county will entrain for Camp Pike, at Little Rock, tomorrow morning. It was announced today by Major Cullen, commanding the soldiers here.

A sufficient number of troops will be left to preserve order and handle any emergency. Major Cullen stated. The situation following the negro uprising has become virtually featureless.

## JO-JO SAYS

Cloudy with showers today and probably Friday.

The spendthrift at any rate doesn't allow his money to burn a hole in some other fellow's pocket.

## CORN CROP WILL BEAT EARLIER ESTIMATE BY 43,000,000 BUSHELS

Spring Wheat, However, Now Forecast as Far Short as Previous Calculations.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The country's enormous corn crop has "run unharnessed the gamut of dangers" that faced it during the doubtful days and nights of September, and lays into the lap of mellow October 15,000,000 bushels more of ripened ears than it could promise at the beginning of that month," the department of agriculture commented today in issuing the October crop report forecasting a yield of 2,905,511,000 bushels. Practically all of the crop has, or will mature without frost damage, assuring high feeding value. Hauling and cribbing has begun.

Blight, scab and black rust, together with minor ills, brought the good early prospects for spring wheat in the north central producing section down until the reckoning now shows almost 5,000,000 bushels less than forecast a month ago; the total crop being placed at 2,017,470 bushels.

Barley showed an increase of more than 3,000,000 bushels, while potatoes an increase of 874,000 bushels, buckwheat 1,000 bushels and apples 3,470,000 bushels and beans 1,437,000 bushels.

Reduced forecasts were given for oats with a yield lessened by 5,344,000 bushels, and for soybeans a decrease of 907,000 bushels and tobacco by 950,000 pounds.

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## TAR HEEL AVIATOR LEADS RACE ACROSS CONTINENT, FLYING AT SPEED OF TWO MILES A MINUTE

Wilson Stronger Than at Any Time Since He Became Ill at Wichita

Improvement Yesterday So Marked That His Physicians Permitted Him to Sit Up.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Slow but continued progress over a period of five days has brought such an improvement in President Wilson's condition that his physicians announced today that he was stronger than at any time since he was taken ill two weeks ago tonight.

Encouraged by the patient's progress, Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, let him get up from the government bed and insisted on keeping his attention as far as possible away from official business. Unless something urgently requiring attention should develop, it was the plan to continue his confinement to his room for the present and to insist that he take the opportunity for a real rest.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been in constant attendance on the President during his illness, went for the first time since he was confined to bed.

Messages of sympathy reached the White House today on the heads of four nations—President Poincare of France, King George of England, King Albert of Belgium and the president of Colombia. Messages also came from the governments of Armenia and Earl Curzon of England. The cablegram from President Poincare said:

"I want to renew to you Mr. President the wishes that I have already asked Mr. Jusserand to transmit to you. I have been very much grieved to learn that the long fatigue of the work in which you took so active a part in Paris, added to the strain you imposed on yourself in the United States, have temporarily shaken your health. I form the warmest wishes for your speedy recovery. I beg Mr. Jusserand to convey my regards to you as well as the best wishes of Madame Poincare and I beg to renew to you the assurance of my sentiments of friendship."

The bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson at 10:30 o'clock tonight said:

"The President has passed a good day but there is no decided change in his condition."

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Lieut. Maynard, of Kerr, Only Flier Reaching Chicago.

THREE ARE KILLED IN CRASHES ALONG ROUTE

Seven Planes Start From Mineola and 15 From Frisco.

FIVE FORCED LANDINGS

Both French and British Entries Eliminated Before Crossing New York State Line.

Mineola, Oct. 8.—Seven airplanes piloted, with one exception, by American military aviators, started from here today to make an aerial trail 5,400 miles across the continent and return in the greatest speed, endurance and reliability contest in history, while from San Francisco 15 planes took the air for the east. Five more planes will leave tomorrow.

At sundown tonight, Lieut. Evelyn W. Maynard, a Baptist theological student of Wake Forest, N. C., and winner of the recent trip conducted between New York and Toronto, had flown 84 miles from Mineola and landed at Chicago, while several other west-bound contestants were resting overnight at Birmingham, Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleveland control stations along the way.

Three Fatal Crashes.

Flight accidents in which three persons were killed and one injured had been reported tonight to the headquarters of the American Flying Club here, which is co-operating with the army air service in conducting the contest.

Major D. H. Crissey was instantly killed and his observer, Sergt. Virgil Thorne, received injuries which he is believed to have sustained when his plane crashed in an attempt to land at Salt Lake City.

Major W. H. Bennett died this afternoon of injuries received when a plane in which he and Col. Gerald Smith were riding fell to the ground at Des Moines, Iowa. Colonel Bennett was reported to be seriously injured. Five forced landings were reported. Lieut. Rose Kirkpatrick was carried to Vernon, N. Y., when his engine ceased to function. He received permission to return to Mineola for an X-ray examination.

Lieut. R. L. Maunula, who had permission to fly to Salt Lake City, was physically disqualified by a medical officer, landed at Frisco, Tex., with motor troubles. The plane was destroyed by a fire at Frisco. The only foreign entries in the race, Air Commodore Charles G. H. Nicholson, secretary of the British air attaché at Mineola, and Capt. de Laverge, who was flying as a passenger in the secretary's machine, and Lieut. D. B. Glenn, pilot, were compelled to withdraw from the race when their plane burst into flames and was forced to land at Mineola, N. Y.

The only accident on the local field occurred about noon, when a plane piloted by Capt. Maurice Cleary, of Everett, Wash., and carrying Benedict Crowder, chief of the Army Air Corps, as a passenger, crashed to the ground from a height of 100 feet and overturned. The accident happened while the machine was taking off, and the pilot was killed. The plane had left the ground, but had not cleared the trees. The plane was smashed and the plane put out of commission.

A search of all available records at the flying club here tonight indicated that Maj. Theodore C. MacAuley was the only aviator who had ever made a coast-to-coast flight. He flew from San Diego, Calif., to Chicago, a distance of 3,200 miles, in the fall of 1918. His unofficial flying time was 19 hours.

An element of mystery was injected into the race when a plane, bearing the No. "42," ascended from the city and flew toward the starting line. Colonel Archie Miller, commanding all aviation fields on Long Island, thinking that the plane had "checked out," waved for it to proceed. The plane touched its wheels to the ground and continued without stopping. Official timekeepers marked the starting time as 11:45:00, but the plane was not seen again. They found that the plane had not entered on the official list and all attempts to learn its identity had proved unsuccessful. It is believed that the weather conditions were not so good in so far as the westbound race were concerned, were almost ideal.

## MAYNARD MAKES TRIP IN REMARKABLY SHORT TIME

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Flying at the remarkable rate of approximately two miles a minute, First Lieutenant E. W. Maynard, of Wake Forest College, N. C., today led the westbound transcontinental flight which he won from Mineola, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill. He was the only one to reach here before the first New York to Chicago race. Journalists made a desperate dash and sunset. During a Delandville flight with a passenger and a...

## POSSE SEARCHING FOR COUPLE CHARGED WITH KILLING MACON FARMER

Man and Woman Asked for Ride in Wagon Then Attacked Drivers With Hammer.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 8.—Hundreds of persons, headed by Sheriff Hicks and his deputies are engaged in a hunt for a man and woman charged with the killing of a farmer, and attacked his brother-in-law, Tom Sanders, late today. Sanders is in a critical condition. Hicks and Sanders were in separate wagons enroute home from Macon. Three miles out of the Columbus road a man and woman, both white, who were in a motor car, stopped the wagon. Hicks made room for the man and Sawyer gave half of his seat to the woman.

Nine miles out the man, it is alleged, struck Hicks over the head with a hammer. At the same instant the woman, it is said, struck Sawyer over the head with a hammer. Hicks was picked up dead. Sawyer is not expected to live.

The couple have been surrounded in a large tract near the city that was formerly occupied by Camp Harris.

## SLAYER OF OFFICERS NEAR CAPTURE, BELIEF

South Carolina Posses on Hot Trail of Negro Answering Description of Joe Turner.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 8.—Searching parties are at last on what they believe to be a hot trail of Joe Turner, wanted for the murder here early Sunday morning of Policemen J. L. Kitchin and A. M. Blair, who were shot to death at a negro house where they went to round up a crowd of gamblers.

The man hunt late tonight is in the southwestern part of Spartanburg county, near Reidsville, where reports reaching the city this afternoon said a negro answering the description of Turner opened fire on a posse which pressed him closely. It is believed here that Turner's capture is near at hand.

Officers are inclined to the opinion that Turner is making his way southward from the point at which the search is now being conducted to the Charleston and Carolina railroad where he hopes to catch a freight train and make his getaway. Acting on this possibility, pickets are being placed at close intervals to head him off.

The substantial rewards for Turner's capture offered here was tonight increased by Governor Cooper, who offered \$100 for the state of South Carolina.

## TO TRAIN IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Oct. 8.—The Cincinnati National League baseball club will train in Miami next spring if the city meets the Reds' terms. Pat Moran, the Reds' manager, today assured Frank B. Shuts, attorney and secretary of the Cincinnati Reds, that the club will train in Miami next spring if the city meets the Reds' terms. Pat Moran, the Reds' manager, today assured Frank B. Shuts, attorney and secretary of the Cincinnati Reds, that the club will train in Miami next spring if the city meets the Reds' terms.