A CAROLINA HOME NEWSPAPER, CONSTRUCTIVE, CLEAN, RELIABLE-WHEN YOU SEE IT IN THE OBSERVER, IT'S SO.

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.

attempts to bring the Shantung amendment to a vote in the senate cede to a joint request by republican of the and democratic leaders for its con-

sideration one week hence.

In the half hour wrangle that followed the suggestion of Chairman idge of the fereign relations comttee, that the senate could speed up the treaty by reading the printed text while senators were preparing speeches on the Shantung provision he charge was made and denied that I full fledged filibuster soon might d full fiedged filibuster soon might envelope the pact and delay final

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

Lodge Willing to Accede. Taking account, therefore. opposition, and realizing that many senators, including himself, wanted heard, Senator Lodge said that consideration would be expedited by putting all spare time on the job of reading, a four-day task at best, with

reading clerks working in relays. Sefator Hitchcock, of Nebraska. floor leader for the administration forces, said the plan suited him, except that he would prefer a vote next Wednesday or earlier on the amendments, which Senator Lodge frankly admitted was quite impossible. There admitted was quite impossible. There was a general discussion for a time with Senator Lodge reiterating that Senator Hitchcock and himself had done their best to expedite the treaty, when Senator Underwood, democrat. of Alabama, broke in with a sharp demand for action. Declaring that both the country and the senate were desirous of having the treaty disposed of, Senator Underwood declared that the senate should not wait until next week to vote on the Shantung amendment, when every senator knew now how he would vote on that and the

"If this treaty is going to be rati-fied we ought to ratify it now with-out any more talk," Senator Under-wood said, "and if it is to be amended, and amendments will send it back to Europe, the sooner it is sent back 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 ousiness of the United States."

It looked as if the senate was in for a whiriwind fight, and while for a whiriwind fight, and while lenator Lodge had announced that he would withdraw his request for dnanimous consent to call up the Shantung amendment next week, Senator France, republican, of Maryland, standing directly behind him and waiting to start a 35,000 word speech, shouted his objection. This abruptly ended the discussion and France proceeded to speak.

When the senate adjourned at 5 o'clock, however, the Maryland sena-

o'clock, however, the Maryland sena-tor had not concluded his address, the rest of which will be delivered

After the smoke of the little skirmish had cleared away, leaders took stock and found that for the next or 16 days treaty considerations would consist of set speeches and the monotonous drone of reading clerks plowing through the printed In view of the daily changing situation predictions as to how soon the senate might be able to adopt or reject the treaty seem worthless, ac

coping to senators.

The progress for tomorrow includes by Senator Nelson, republican of Minnesota, and Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, who will dithe time of the session after Senator France has given the second installment of 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 and sundry documents, upholding and opposing it. The record was fattened today, however, by was fattened was fattened today, however, by Senator Jones, republican, of Wash ington, who, after announcing that he had offered few contributions, asked leave to print a sermon on the league, preached by a minister of Magnol'a, Mass. Nobody objected."

## CONCRETER 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.
Wilmington, Oct. 2.—An official orrd received here this afternoon ditis that the name of the concrete freighter to be launched here Satur-day will be The Old North State, in-stead of The City of Fayetteville, as at first announced. No reason is given

It is stated today that the launching of the concreter 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 Lib-erty yard will be closed after Satur-

# **NF 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.

portals today and extend to the dis- fication. inguished delegation of foreign cotton spinners and manufacturers a dies, of which Mrs. C. C. Hook is real southern welcome on the arrival chairman, and Mesdames Charles of the two special trains with the Carson, Henry M. McAden, W. H. party of 350 aboard this morning at Porcher, A. A. Mc Geachy, Jeremiah

on the second lap of their journey members. They who will be at the south, which will bring them to Green-station in their cars to welcome and Washington, Oct. 8.—Opponents of the peace treaty today blocked all Ga., better known throughout the cotton world as "Callaway's town," the home of Fuller E. Callaway, one of amendment to a vote in the senate America's foremost textile manufac-this week, and then refused to acturers. New Orleans, the destination 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 9:30 o'clock. All cars will be parked on the west side of the station on Trade street, with a few official cars on the east side for the more expeditious 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. L. 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 boll of cotton in the lapel

Charlotte will throw wide the city of his coat in order to provide identi-

In addition to the men's committee there will be a committee of la-Goff, W. S. Lee, Isaac Hardeman, Fred The visitors will remain throughout W. Glover, Ralph Van Landingham, the day and this afternoon will leave E. P. Coles and C. J. Moriarty are entertain the ladies in the party. is expected that there will be some 26 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-Hoskins mill and over to the Charlotte cotton compress. After witnessing the large gangs of negroes at work here, they will go to the High-land Park ginneries 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 P. L. McMahon, one of the members of the entertainment com-mittee, has arranged for a colored group that will sing a number of distinctively southern melodies. Robert Lassiter will be master of ceremonies and it is expected that a speechmaking will follow. The visitors will tell some-

(Continued on Page Two)

preme Court Meets.

Notable Among Opinions Is That General Woods Defends Cause of 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 de-liveries, 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 sanitaium treatment that has greatly benefited his health.

Most notable among the opinions delivered is Commissioners of Surry County vs. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., testing the validity of roads, a bond issued under a special act of the last legislature when it was contended that the constitutional amendment limiting legislation made such an act

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 opin The full list of opinions delivion. The ful

29-Cotton Mills vs. R. R. Co Chowan, reversed. 100-101-Speght vs. W. U. Tel. Co. Halifax, reversed. 106—Ricks and McPherson vs. Fullan Manufacturing Co., Northamp

170-McCotter vs. N. S. R. R. Co. Pamlico, no error 209-State vs. Mincher, Lenoir, no 219-Loyd vs. Lumber Co., Onslow, offirmed.

221-Guy vs. Bullard and Owen, Sampson, affirmed. 229—Befarrah vs. Spell, Sampson, 233-Mitchell vs. Express Co., Le-

241-State vs. Baldwin, Wake, no 242-State vs. Baldwin, Wake, no error. 256-Stephenson vs. City of Raleigh,

Wake, no error. 258-Debnam vs. Watkins, Wake o error. -Commissioners Surry County vs. Bank & Trust Co., Surry, affirmed. 218—Hurst vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co., onslow, affirmed

-Newkirk vs. Highsmith, Duplin, affirmed. 225—Middleton vs. Harris & Mule Co., Duplin, affirmed. 227—Pierce vs. Winders, Duplin, af-

### 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 secre-tary's action followed the reported at-tempt at suicide by two midshipmen. which reports have said was a result of persecution by upper classmen. Rear Admiral Scales, superintendent of the academy, however, reported today that Midshipman P. H. Seltzer, of Lebanon, Pa., who attempted to take that his act was the result of hazing The second rumored case of at-tempted suicide had not been confirmed, Mr. Daniels said, and now

being investigated. would have no hestitancy" Sec retary Daniels said tonight, "in expell. ing a hundred midshipmen from the academy if I found they had been implicated in hazing of any description. Students and officers at Annapolis knew 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

All Justices in Chairs as Su-Speakers at Reunion Say North and South Must Co-Operate.

> South as Just-Rain Routs Veterans From Their Camp.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8 .- Pleas for veterans of the north and south and their descendants to stand together in the unsettled conditions following the world war were made at today's opening session of the United Confed-

erate veterans' reunion. Speakers defended the cause of the south in the civil war, but asserted that the "justness of their" cause should only make southern men bet ter and more loyal today and declared this had been shown in the world

"Away with the hypocritical, syco-phantic cry that 'the south fought for what she thought to be right,'" said Gen. J. E. Woods, of Marianna.
Ark., in responding to the address of
welcome to the veterans. "I tell you
she fought for what she knew to be right," the veteran continued. He against which Lee's armies labored, and turning to the present day, con-

All Americans Hoday. "Today we are American and the their loyalty from the stars and barstheir first love, which has been consigned to the tomb—to the stars and

stripes, the flag of our common coun-Saying that 54 years ago his father died in Virginia for the south, and year ago his younger brother died in France for a reunited country, State Senator Luther Harrison, of Okla-

before the veterans' first meeting, ashe same just ideals. "But all of this is forgotten," Senator Harrison continued; "we are now ready to co-operate in the furtherance of the principles that the best Americans stand for. Socialism is an aggressive evil—one that should be

The south, with its comparatively

small foreign populations, should lead the nation in pure Americanism, he Other speakers on today's program expressed similar views, and Senator Harrison and Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, Ga., educator and a outhern historian, both made pleas for purging school and other histories of matter reflecting on the Confederacy. Miss Rutherford, who spoke at the afternoon session of the Sons of Confederate veterans, urged that they ake it upon themselves to see such books are removed not only from schools but public libraries. same time she made a plea for fair-ness for both sides in the struggle of the sixties, and said she had barred

hey were unfair to the union side in the civil war.
Unfairness in History.
European newspapers and statements in comederacy, she said were the result of rejudiced accounts of the civil war. Greetings from the American legior to the Confederate veterans were sent Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the veterans from Henry D. Lindsay, national chairman of the legion. legion, Mr. Lindsay's message, point-ed out made u pof "sons of those who wore the blue and those who wore the

hree books from her school because

gray."
"In their diminishing numbers the United Confederate veterans represent a cause sacred to the heart of our southland and it is a privilege for the strong young glant, the American legion, with its potential membership of nearly 5,000,000, to extend to the grayhaired and gray uniformed vet erans a hearty greeting which en-

Definite Plans Expected in 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 S. Barrett, of Georgia, representing the farmers' union. The resolution will demand a comprehensive national agricultural The preamble asserted the far mers were not being given due con sideration in the present conference and the failure of any attempt to settle national questions without the consen of the agricultural element of the pop

lation was predicted. All the groups were busy after ad journment considering suggestions of their members to be submitted to the conference. Apparently with an agreed unanimity of action not othercharacterizing the deliberations the three groups refused to discuss specifically what was under discussion or what would be presented to the conference. Each group was understood to be ready with definite proposals on industrial problems affecting domestic peace, the labor group especially having a complete program already formulated, it was reported but each seemingly was awaiting to see what the others were going to do before showing its own hand.

From the public group came the au-

thoritative intimation that the memstanders" in the war between capita and labor were prepared to Landon the attitude of watchful waiting and benevolent neutrality which they at first thought was their best policy. posals said to be in the making, but the group sent to the shipping board for documents, dealing with the Amer-ican and English shipyads arrange-ments for adjusting wages, and forestalling strikes by means of perms nent committees constantly con ing grievances likely to cause industrial disruption. The opinion is grow ng that the public group, led by Ber nard M Baruch as chairman will not est until the right and left divis of the conference accept some forward

maintain steady production. Labor's proposals are considered certain to include reaffirmation of the right of collective bargaining and of the strike, the principle of the 8-hour the strike, the principle of the 8-hour day, and perhaps the more advanced suggestions for profit sharing and participation in industrial control. Capital already has indicated its stand in a resolution by Frederick P. Fish, of Boston, declaring the good of the country to be paramount to the interests of any one group, and asserting the present need to be increased production, adequate wages and a just return on capital. urn on capital.

turn on capital.

Whatever is done by the conference, and everybody, including the permisnent chairman. Secretary Lane, expresses confidence that real results will be forthcoming, seems fixely to be a compromise under the voting rules, which permit no conclusions except all three groups concur and require a majority of the membership of each group for the expression of that group's opinian.

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

Helena. Ark., Oct. 8.—Part of the force of federal troops stationed have 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 tonight by Major Cullen, commanding the soldiers here. diers here. sufficient number of troops will he left to preserve order and handle any emergency, Major Cullen assert-ed. The situation following the negro uprising has become virtually feature-

JO-JO SAYS



Cloudy with showers today

The spendthrift at any rate allow his money to burn a bole in some other fellow's pocks.

CORN CROP WILL BEAT EARLIER ESTIMATE BY

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

Washington, Oct. 8.—The country's enormous corn crop has 'run unharmed the gaunist of dangers that faced it during the doubtful days and nights of September, and lays into the lap of mellow October, 42,090,000 bushels more of ripened ears than it 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 2,960,511,000 bushels. Practically all of the crop has, or will mature without frost damage, assuring high feeding value. Hunking and cribbing has begin.

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 reckning now shows almost 5,000,000 bushels less than forecast a month ago; the total crop being placed at 203,176,000 bushels.

Barley showed an increase of more

Barley showed an increase of more than 3,000,000 bushels, white potatoes an increase of \$74,000 bushels, buckwheat \$02,000 bushels, apples 3,479,000 bushels and beans 1,327,000

bushels. Reduced forecasts were given for oats with a yield lessened by 5,284,000 bushels, sweet potatees with a decrease of 907,000 bushels and tobacco with 950,000 pounds.

Triennial Convention of Episcopal Church Is Begun.

Resolution Expressing Hope for Speedy Recovery of President Wilson Adopted.

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 8.-Adopting esolutions of sympathy with President Wilson in his lliness, the house of deputies of the triennial convention of the Protestant's Episcopal church, which opened its meeting here today, expressed fire hope of the convention for his speedy recovery. The resolu-tions presented by Vernon M. Davis, justice of the New York supreme court, will be sent to the house of

in preparing the budget for the maintenance, of present church activities and extending work of the church the next three years, the 44th triennial convention completed its organization this afternoon. Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, of Tennessee, was again named chairman of the house of bishops and the house of deputies elected Dr. Alexander Mann, of Trinity church, Boston.

A radical departure from precedent which progressives among the bishop have sought for more than 20 years 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 open sessions. Bishop Gallor left the chair to present the motion, which was carried overwhelmingly. With a magnificent and unusual service of intercession and thanksgiving the convention was opened this morning. Bishop Charles H. Brent, of western New York, striking the keynote of the meeting in the convention sermon. Bishop Brent, formerly chaplain of the American expeditionary forces, declared the church must take a leading part in the settlement of differences between capital and labor.

Bears of Envolution.

"We all fear, with good reason," he said, "the red means of revolution or the violent displacement of an old by a new order. As we review the history of each upheavals, their explanation is usually found in the retusal to have been common justice. It is quite as much dead conservatism as ignorant radicalism which we have to fear in this crisis of industrial history."

is ignorant radicalism which we have to fear in this crisis of industrial history."

The service was preceded by a solemn belebration of the hely communion for the fife bisnops and other delegates, followed by a passant in which marched the robed american, Canadian and Oriental bishops, headed by the cross and the flags of the church and the paties. A prominent figure in the procession was Metropolitan Platon of the Blassian church, archbishop of Elegators and Odessa, and acting under bishop of Kief.

Consideration of the weighty questions to come before the convention will not be undertaken before next week, it is expected. These include the modernisation of the Lifturgy, revision of the prayerbook and marriage and burial services, adoption of new camons, discussion of an Americanisation comparism among allens at cost of more than \$1,500,000, and other sisters of prime importance to the church constitution to parmit greater recognition of the piace of women in church work will also be considered.

To Elect Several Bishops.

The election of several bishops is expected. During the past three years 15 bishops of the church have died and several vacancies have not been filled. There have also been resignations. Bishops, to the Panama canal zone and Haiti and to Liberia have been recommended by the Soard of missions, while missionary bishops will be elected to the dioceses of Utah. Idaho, Kansas, and the Philippine islands. The election of a bishop of the diocese of Delaware will be authorized with acceptance of the resignation of Bishop Prederick J. Kimmon, it is announced. It is saticipated the bishoprice of Okishoma and eastern Okishoms will be sombined under one bishop. Confirmation of the diocese of Delaware will be authorized with acceptance of the resignation of Bishop Prederick J. Kimmon, it is announced in the section of Right Rev. Charles Summer Burch as bishop Confirmation of the bishoprice of Okishoma and eastern Okishoms will be domeured in by the house of bishops.

Many memorials on the section of the

43,000,000 BUSHELS

mprovement Yesterday Marked That His Physicians Permitted Him to Sit Up.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Slow but coninued 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 onight.

Encouraged by the patient's progress, Rear Admiral Gravion, the President's personal physician, let him sit up in bed part of the day but insisted on keeping his attention as far as possible away from official business. Unless something urgently requiring attention should develop, it is the plan to continue his confinement to his room for the present and to insist that he take the concertunity to insist that he take the opportunity

for a real rest.

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

Messages of sympathy reached the White House today from 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 government of Armen a and Earl Curson of England. The cablegram from President Pointer. The cablegram from President Poin-

care said:

"I want to renew to you Mr. President, the wishes that I have already asked Mr. Juseerand 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 that which you imposed on yourself in the United that when your imposed on yourself in the United thats, here to manufactured to the part of t you imposed on yourself in the United States have temporarily shaken your health. I form the warmest wishes for your speedy recovery. I beg Mrs. Wilson to receive my respectful homoge as well as the bast souvenirs of Madame Poincare and I beg to re-

new to you the assurance of my sen-timents of friendship."

The bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson at 10:20 o'clock tonight said: "The President has passed a good day but there is no decided change in his condition."

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 who, it is charged, killed A. J. Elkin, Bibb county farmer, and attacked his brother-in-law, Tom Sanders, late today, Sanin-law, Tom Sanders, late today, Sanders is in a critical condition.

Elkin and Sanders were in separate wagons enroute home from Macon. Three miles out on the Columbus road a man and woman, both white, who were walking asked them to ride. Elkin made room for the man and Sawyer gave half of his seat to the

Nine miles out the man, it is alleged, struck Elkin over the head with a hammer. At the same instant the woman, it is said, struck Sawyer over the head with a hammer. Elkin was picked up dead. Sawyer is not ex-The couple have been surrounded in ground

large tract near the city that was ormerly occupied by Camp Harris. SLAYER OF OFFICERS

NEAR CAPTURE, BELIEF South Carolina Posses' on Hot Trall 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. Citchin and A. M. Blair, who were shot to death at a negro house where they went to round up a crowd of

The men hunt late tonight is in the muthwestern part of Spartanburg county, near Reidsville, where reports reaching the city this afternoon said a nearo answering the descript on of Turner opened fire on a posses which pressed him closely. It is believed pressed him closely. It is believed here that Turner's capture is near et hand.

Officers are inclined to the opinion 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.

off.
The substant at rewards for Tarner's capture effered here was tonight increased by Gevernor Cooper, who offered \$100 for the state of South Carolina.

TO TRAIN IN MIAMI.
Miami, Pia., Oct. 8.—The Cincinnati National league baseball club will train in Miami next spring if this city meets the Reds' terms. Pat Moran, the Reds' manager today assured Frank B. Shutts, attorney and speed paper publisher of this city, according to a telegram from Mr. Shutts to

Lieut. Maynard, of Kerr. Flier Reaching Chicag

THREE ARE KILLED IN CRASHES ALONG ROUTE

So Seven Planes Start From Min ola and 15 From 'Frisco

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

Mineola, Oct. 8.—Seven airpin piloted, with one exception, by Am can military aviators, started here today to blaze an aerial 5,400 miles across the continent 5,400 miles across the continent and return in the greatest speed, enderance 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, Lieute Betyn W. Maynard, a Baptist theological student of Wake Forest, N. C., and winner of the recent trip contest between New York and Toronto had Seene 14 New York and Toronto, had fi miles from Mineola and landed miles from Mineous and Chicago, while several other west-bound contestants were resting over the Binghamton, Rochester, But night at Binghamton, Rochester, Buf-falo, Bryan and Cleveland control stations along the way.

Three Fatal Cras Flight accidents in which three per sons were killed and one injured his been reported tonight to the hear quarters of the American Flying cit here, which is co-operating w army air service in conduc

killed and his observer, Serg Thomas, received injuries from he later died when the plane i they had left San Francisco sacismorning crashed in attempting to at Salt Lake City. Sergt. W. H. Nevitt died this a Five forced landings were reported.
Lieut. Rose Kirkpatrick came at Vernon N. Y., when his conceased to function. He received mission to return to Minsola and

Charles T. Mends army air service physically disqualined recal officials, landed at Y., with motor trouble R. Taylor was considered and the service of the s

coundary. Foreign Entries El

wrecked his machine in me forced landing at Ovid, N. Z. Captain de Lavergne, who was ing as a passenger in a Dehavi machine, and Lieut. D. B. Gish pilot, were compelled to with from the race when their plane is into flames and was forced to land a Canadic, N. Y. Canadic, N. Y.

The only accident on the local field occurred about noon, when a plane photod by Capt. Maurice Cleary, of Everett, Wash., and carrying Benedict Crowell, first assistant secretary of war, as a passenger, crashed to the ground from a height of 100 feet and overturned. The accident happened while the machine was traing to take off, and less than a might after it had left the ground. Neither Capain Cleary nor Mr. Crowell were a in but the right wing of the mathles and marked and the plane put out of commission.

A search of all available rec 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 Arcada. Fis., a distance of 2,280 miles, in the fall of 1918. His unofficial flying time was

An element of mystery was inj An element of mystery was injected into the race when a plans, hearing the No. "88," descended from the sk and flew toward the marting line Colonel Archic Miller, commanding all system fields on Leng Island thinking that the plane had checked out," waved for it to proceed. The plane touched its wheels to the prane touched its wheels to ground and continued without ping. Official timekeepers in the starting time as 1156.76, when they came back to chec they found that the plane we entered on the official that are a entered of the official list as tempts to learn its identity has unsuccessful at a late how to Weather conditions for it in so far as the westbound fil-concerned, were almost ideal

MAYNARD MAKES TRIP IN

REMARKABLY SHORT TH