

VETERANS URGE SENATE NOT TO CHANGE TREATY
Ask for Adoption of Covenant Without Reservations.
WANT FEDERAL PENSIONS
Claim Government Still Owe for Cotton Confiscated—Gen. Julian S. Carr Re-Elected.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—Ratification of the German peace treaty and league of nations covenant without amendment or textual reservations, was asked of the senate in resolutions adopted here today at the annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans.

The vote on the treaty and league of nations was an aye and no affair, but no voices against adoption of the resolution were heard. Payment by Congress of pensions to Confederate veterans also was asked in another resolution adopted.

Officers of the organization were re-elected as follows: General K. M. Van Zandt, of Fort Worth, Tex., commander-in-chief. General C. B. Vance, commander of the army of Tennessee. General Julian S. Carr, of North Carolina, commander of the army of northern Virginia.

General Virgil Y. Cook, commander of the trans-Mississippi department. Judge J. T. Georick, Frederickburg, Va., was elected to represent the United Confederate veterans at the unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson monument in Richmond, October 11. Henry D. Lindsey, national chairman, and other officers of the organization were also present.

The request that the federal government pay pensions to former Confederate soldiers was made on the ground that \$68,000,000 worth of cotton was illegally confiscated by the Union army during the war, and that the south for more than 30 years has paid out millions of dollars towards pensions for federal soldiers and that the federal government owes the south an unpaid debt of \$25,000,000 for captured property which was sold.

Requests that Congress appropriate \$50,000 to complete the Memorial Park in Washington, D. C., and that the name of civil war be formally made "Confederate war" also were made in resolutions adopted.

DESERVES A MEDAL.
ESTHER FULLER



Corpus Christi, Texas.—Miss Esther Fuller, who is 17 years old and frail, is recovering from a flood experience which has brought about a strong popular movement to claim for her a Carnegie medal. She swam for five hours supporting her brother, 11 years old, who was unconscious.

"What else could I do?" asked Miss Fuller when they were rescued. "I couldn't leave him, could I?" Her favorite sport, luckily, has been swimming.

CITY IS TAKEN BY FOREIGNERS
Cotton Delegation Given Taste of Southern Hospitality.
Foreign and New England Men Spend Day Here on Way to World Cotton Conference.

The distinguished foreign and New England delegation of cotton manufacturers and spinners who were guests of Charlotte all day yesterday were given a taste of real southern hospitality—and they like it. If the statements they made during the day and upon leaving the city last night about 10 o'clock can be taken at anything like par value.

WALSH ATTACKS TREATY AND IS GIVEN OVATION
Vice President Quickly Checks Demonstration in Gallery.
SPEECH SHOWS HIS HAND
Great Interest in Massachusetts
Senator's Address Owing to Uncertainty of Position.

Washington, Oct. 9.—A quick barking command from Vice President Marshall at the conclusion late today of a dramatic appeal by Senator Walsh, democrat, of Massachusetts, for a league of nations that would do justice to oppressed nations of the world, and for reservations to the pending league covenant, broke up in its very beginning a demonstration that threatened for a moment to sweep through the senate galleries.

For more than an hour senators and visitors listened intently to the address, and as Senator Walsh laid down the last page of his manuscript, and with arms raised high, pleaded against approval of the Shantung settlement, a great plaud of approval, a faint ripple of applause was instantly followed by a more pronounced outburst.

But it was quickly subdued. The strident voice of the vice president was heard above the rising din. Marshall Takes Action.
"Remove from the galleries those who have violated the rules of the senate," the vice president shouted, at which gallery guards, apparently bewildered, endeavored to suppress the growing desire of many persons to make known their approval of the senator's views with hands and feet. In the confusion, which spread to the floor, the crowds began to move away, and a few offenders, whose conduct was noted by the guards, were hustled out.

The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after Republican Leader Lodge had made it, the vice president explaining that the senate was going to do about the violation of its standing rule against applause.

CONFERENCE BLAZES TRAIL FOR LASTING ECONOMIC SETTLEMENT
Concrete Proposals Presented Looking to Arbitration of Steel Strike, Three Months' Industrial Truce, Creation of Arbitration Board for Labor Disputes and Lowering of High Cost of Living.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Concrete proposals designed to bring about better relations between employers and the employed were laid before the national industrial conference today by members of the various groups making up the gathering. The proposals included:

"Arbitration of the nation-wide steel strike with return of the men to work pending settlement; an industrial truce starting immediately and continuing three months; creation of an arbitration board by the President and Congress, including among its members a1 ex-President; and a comprehensive plan for adjudication of industrial disputes through boards of arbitration in the various industries."

The conference today also took its first concrete action in adopting a motion, offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a representative of the public, providing that a committee consisting of three members from each of the groups of employers, labor and the public, be appointed to investigate the high cost of living.

The proposal for settlement of the steel strike, introduced by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and one of the delegates, soon after the conference met in the first of the day's two sessions, came as a surprise to the groups representing the public and the employers. In offering the proposal, Mr. Compers explained that it had the support of the labor delegates including the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods. The proposal, like all others submitted today, was referred to the general committee composed of five representatives of each group. It generally was believed that the proposal would be in the hands of this committee for some time.

CHURCH HELPING OFFICERS NAMED TO CURB UNREST AT U. D. C. MEET
Episcopal Convention at Detroit Takes Up After-War Problems.
Pastoral Letter Will Bring Sharply to Attention of Members Their Duty in New Regime.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—By means of a pastoral letter, the duty of church people of America, in facing the social and industrial problems and after-the-war unrest will be brought sharply to the attention of the membership of the Protestant Episcopal church, the triennial general convention of which is meeting here.

The convention today began discussion of proposed canonical prayer book and liturgical revision, a fight developing in the house of deputies for postponement until the next general convention of action on the latter.

Another argument developed in the lower house as to whether the 21 changes in the morning prayer service suggested by a committee appointed six years ago, should be adopted as a whole or individually. It is understood many delegates object to several of the amendments. This argument will be resumed tomorrow.

The house of bishops spent the greater part of the day in discussion of canonical revision, particularly the proposed revision which would modify examination of the candidates for ordination of holy scripture, and an elective study subject prior to ordination, and admit ordained priests of other churches to practice in the Episcopal church.

MAYNARD STILL LEADS IN RACE LANDING AT CHEYENNE, WYOMING FAR IN ADVANCE OF COMPETITORS
Tar Heel Covers 1,696 Miles of Aerial Marathon Flight.
MEETS SMITH, EAST BOUND, IN NEBRASKA
Latter Makes 1,460 Miles, Stopping at Omaha for Night.
TWO PLANES ARE LOST
Feared That Lieutenants Hall and Fuen Are Lost in Snowstorm Over Rocky Mountains.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Eastbound and westbound fliers met in the air at North Platte, Neb., today in the transcontinental reliability race, and tonight Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson" of Wake Forest, N. C., was at Cheyenne, Wyo., hundreds of miles ahead of the other westbound aviators, while Capt. Lowell H. Smith, well in the lead of the contingent from the west, was at Omaha for the night.

Maynard, piloting machine No. 31, left Chicago at 7:09 a. m. central time, and flew 886 miles today, 76 miles more than he covered yesterday in sailing from New York to Chicago. But his time, chiefly due to adverse weather conditions, which in one form or another extended almost from coast to coast, was slower. He landed at Cheyenne at 3:25 p. m., mountain time, having covered a total distance of 1,696 miles in two days.

Two machines from the west, No. 50, piloted by Second Lieutenant Hall, and another driven by Second Lieutenant Fuen, were missing tonight at Rawlins, Wyo., it was feared they were lost in the mountain snowstorms. The search for the missing planes has no fatal accidents while yesterday's record was marred by three fatalities.

The most serious of several accidents, nearly all of them of a minor nature, was that of the machine of Lieut. E. V. Wales, plane No. 53, from San Francisco, on Elk mountain, at Oberlin Pass, Wyo., in a heavy snowstorm. Pilot Wales was seriously injured, but was rescued by a search party. His passenger, Second Lieut. William Goldsborough, was only slightly injured.

STEEL STRIKERS HEAR OF GOMPER'S PROPOSAL TO ARBITRATE TROUBLE
Considerable Interest Aroused Although Offer Is Not New. Senate Coming.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.—The proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel strike be immediately arbitrated and that the idle men go back to work at once, was received here today with considerable interest, although the offer is not new. It has been understood here that the strikers were ready to arbitrate at any time since the industrial struggle started. E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, however, is said to be opposed to arbitration at this time because he contends the union leaders represent only a minority of the employees of the steel corporation.

A telegram, received at headquarters tonight from John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee, announced that the senate investigating committee is prepared, it was said, to lay before the senators much evidence to support the claims of the strikers as to the treatment they have received from the steel companies. The police authorities in some of the towns of western Pennsylvania.

Strike leaders were greatly interested today in the efforts of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers to settle the strike in plants where the association has agreements. In some mills where the associations has agreements, men walked out causing the places to shut down, throwing Amalgamated men out of work.

Mr. Davis, assistant international president of that organization returned today from Warren, Ohio, where he had been on a tour of inspection in getting an agreement with the workers for the resumption of operations at the Trumbull Hill steel company.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
An account of the large volume of advertising carried in the Sunday edition of The Observer and the early hour at which we must receive copy, we cannot guarantee the publication of all advertisements reaching us later than Friday. The co-operation of advertisers in this respect will be greatly appreciated by the management.

JO-JO SAYS
Shower
Partly cloudy today and Saturday. At any rate the man who blows his own horn isn't apt to come out at the little end of it.

MISSIONARIES NEEDED.
Nashville, Oct. 9.—The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, with headquarters in this city, is calling for 755 new missionaries to be sent out during the next five years in connection with the centenary program, for which many millions of dollars were subscribed last summer.

ACE TO FIGHT REDS.
Mobile, Ala., Oct. 9.—Paul Bear, American ace, just out of the world war, has gone to Poland to fight the bolsheviks, according to word received here today by reliable sources.