Sheriff At Knoxville Takes Ten White Men Into Custody On Charge

### SEPARATE RACE L'ABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS

Troops Still Patrolling Business District But There Was No Disorder Yesterday; Many Negroes Reported To Have Left Knoxville: Work For Grand Jury

Enexville, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- (By The speciated Press.)-Although still under heavy patrol by National guardsmen and special officers, following the race riots of Saturday night and Sunday morning in which two men were killed and sisteen sent to hospitals with wounds, Knozville today passed a penceful holiday. Two of those wound-ed in the main battle Saturday night are not expected to survive the night. Sheriff Cate tonight caused the arrest of ten white men on charges of ing prisoners to escape when the jail was attacked Saturday night. Other arrests on this charge and that of rioting are promised. Those arrested to-Von Lattrell, John Couch, James Finney, Dewey Layenn, Will Davis, Bruce Cuffey, Jim Dalton and Jeff Chiborne. are Dave Fox, Arthur Clinton, The situation has so far improved that Adjutant-General Sweeney tonight sent home the third battalion of the fourth Tanhessee Infantry from the western recounties of the State, and expects to release all other outside companies. Tuesday, leaving here the machine gun company, and one rifle company, which have headquarters in Knoxville.

Labor Day eclebrations were held separately today by the whites and negroes as originally planned, the only change being that a scheduled parade was abandoned. No disorder of any kind was reported today. Machine Guns Still In Position.

Troops still are patrolling the business district and the negro sections with machine guns in position in the heart of the black beit, but search of citisens for weapons has been disconissued and the barred zones in the negro districts have been abandoned.

Two hundred and fifty citizens sworn in as special deputies or policomen art assisting the military authorities. Squads are patrolling all suburban sections in automobiles, with reserves held at the courthouse to answer calls from nervous citizens. The special officers are under command of Col. James A. Glenson, late of the 114th Field Artillery, and other demobilized army officers are acting as licutenants.

Special Session of Grand Jury.

A special session of the grand jury been called for Wednesday to investigate the riots and to consider the case of Maurice F. Mayes, the negro accused of murdering Mrs. Bertie Lindser early Saturday morning, which crime inspired the storming of the county jail Saturday night and the subsequent race riots. Mayes is in jail at Chattanoogn, where he was taken Saturday noon before the trouble started here.

In addition to the casualty list, the caused property loss of more than fifty thousand dollars in damage secured by the mob, secording to careful estimates today. Railroad men report that many negroes have left the

Investigating Killing of feut. Payne. A court of inquiry, presided over by Colonel W. B. McCaskey, instructor and uspector of the Tennessee National Suard, was held today to investigate the killing of Lieut. James W. Payne, dur-ing the heavy fighting on Vine street early Sunday morning. Colonel McCaskey stated that the findings of the court would be sent to Washington, and nothing could be released for publiestion. Licut. Col. P. M. Candler, who was standing in a few feet of the young officer when he was struck, stated that Payne first was wounded in the chest by a negro sniper, who was firing from window acress the street.

According to Colonel Candler's stateway with him when the first volley was fired by the machine guns, and was struck by the sniper's bullet while standing at his side. After this, he stated, Lieutenant Payne reeled from the Goorway, falling near an electric light pole, being riddled with machine gan bullets as he fell. He also stated that Lieutenant Invins was in command of the machine guns and that Lieutenant Payne had gone ahead of the guns en a mission of his own, and not to direct the fire of the machine gunners.

REWARDS FOR CONVICTS RELEASED BY MOB FROM JAIL Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Governor Roberts offered Monday night rewards

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of \$250 for each of the two prisoners sentenced to electrocution who escaped from the fall at Knoxville when the fall was stormed Saturday aight, and \$200 for each of the two life termers who escaped. Following a conference by telephone with Sheriff Cate, the Governor decided to offer no reward for the apprehension of the mob leaders in response to a request to that effect from the sheriff.

The Governor said that seven of the ring leaders of the mob are under ar-rest in Knoxville and that the cheriff

rest is Knoxville and that the cheriff believes he can round them all up. The situation in Knoxville L still very tense, necording to Governor Roberts.

Faneral . gain Stirs Populace.

The husband of Mrs. Bertle . A.dsey, whose murder by a negro named Mayes, precipitated the riot, arrived .here today for the funeral services of his wife. The funeral stirred the populace again to such a pitch that the sheriff informed the Governor that the situation still the Gavernor that the situation still held many elements of danger Monday night. Knoxville and Athens units of the State troops will spend the night in Knoxville, Governor Roberts said, and stay longer if needed.

### **FIVE WAKE SCHOOLS OPEN FALL SESSIONS**

Cary, Apex, Garner, Olive's Chapel and Clements' Academy Starts Buginess

Pive Wake county schools-Cary high school, Apex, Garner, Olive's Chapel and Clements' Academy-opened their fall terms yesterday with an attendance greater than the opening day last year. Garner's enrollment was exactly 100 students, 25 more than enrolled last

Other schools will open every week from now until the latter part of October, when the 70-odd county schools will have started their fall terms. Inerequed attendance over 1918 is expected in all the schools. .

Teachers have been hard to this year and a number of the schools are yet to be supplied. Supt. John C. Lockhart has had a big job getting teachers for all the schools.

#### **NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR** AT SUPERBA THEATRE

Capt. J. Edward Fisher, late of the Canadian army, has succeeded Prof. R. organist at the Superba theater. He in breaking away from the authority began his duties at the theater yester-of their duly elected officials and in-day. Captain Fisher comes to Raleigh augurating uncalled for, unnecessary from Loow's Crescent theater in New and unauthorized strikes should at all added another violinist, Rice Smith, to agitators who fement such outbreaks its orchestra and a cellist will arrive here Monday.

#### CHARTER FOR NEGRO CENTRAL TRADE AND LABOR COUNCIL

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 .- Joseph C. Michaels, general organizer of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, of Newport News, declared he s prepared to offer the negroes assembled at the negro labor council here a charter for a central trade and labor council coming from the American Federation of La-His statement was greeted with applause.

The resolution to be sent to Congress

asking for a commission provides for the naming of three negroes and two members of the white race to be appointed by the President. The duty of the commission is to investigate all ion of the country in connection with different problems concerning the ne-gro race. The commission also would gro race. stimulate thrift among the negroes and cultivate friendly relations between the to the jail and store buildings and loot United States in the solution of all problems pertaining to the negro race, semetimes called race problems,'

Street Cars Run at Greenville This P. M.

Greenville, S. Ct. Sept. 1 .- Street ear service will be resumed in Greenville tomorrow afternoon for the first time since a strike was called over three weeks ago, an agreement between offi-cials of the Southern Public Utilities Company and the striking employes having been reached through the State Board of, Cancillation this afternoon. Concessions were granted by both sides

Public Prayer at Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 1.-A series of public prayer meetings was started at the First Presbyterian church here this afternoon to extend through the week for the purpose of offering ment, Lieutenant Payne stepped into a prayers for the leaders in city, State and nation asking Divine guidance in aiding them to solve wisely the problems concerning the American people.

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The recommendations urge American organized labor to come wage and hour controversies in order to increase production and restore normal conditions.
They express the hope that no new strikes will be ordered except to relieve workers from "intelerable oppression." The committee was appointed James P. Holland, president of the Federation, on July 29, and made its report after conferring with represen-tatives of industrial, commercial, manufacturing, financial, transportation and

Text of Report. Continuing the report says.
"As a result of President Wilson's appent backed by the attitude of Samuel (iompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and the leaders of the Railway Brotherhoods, the threstened railroad strike was averted and the country spared a terrible tragedy. "On every hand there are strikes and threats of strikes. Most of these dis-

turbances have been provoked by radical agitators who have not the interests of the toilers at heart, but who seek to promote industrial warfare for the purpose of destroying our present economic system and substituting industrial ownership by the proletariat. Fortunately the same leaders of organized labor have, after a short period, succeeded in regnining control of their temporarily rebellious unions, and re-storing orderly procedure under the laws and rules of the American Federation of Labor.

"The conduct of men who call them-Blinn Owen as musical director and selves loyal supporters of trade unionism Orionns. The Superba has recently times be severely condemued and the should be visited with the severest penalties possible under trade union rules. For trade unions to permit themselves to be brought under the influence of lawless agitators at this time of national stress is treason not only to the principles of trade unionism but to the United States of America. It would not be too severe punishment to revoke the American Federation of Labor's charters of such unions and put them putside the pale of decent organized labor.

"Your committee is of the opinion that President Wilson's reasoning is based on sound economic principles and that organized labor ores a duty to the President to give him whole-hearted assistance in his efforts to reduce the cost of living and place the nation on a strong business basis. We owe the propaganda that may arise in any sec- President of the United States the same loyal support that we gave him during the war, even though we may suffer from a temporary disadvantage which after all may be more apparent than real."



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District Attorney Clyne has held three conferences with Attorney General Palmer in Washington, preparatory to launching the government's legal at-tack on the packers. It was reported tonight that Oliver E. Pagan, indictment expert in the Attorney General's office, would arrive in Chicago tomorrow to nid in preparing the cases for the grand jury.

The grand jury will also consider evidence against alleged food hearders, profiteers and five sugar dealers arrested for violation of the food control act.

#### ARREST MEN AND GET SIX PINTS OF LIQUOR

Charlotte, Sept. 1 .- The police this afternoon arrested two men from Kan-napolis, who were driving an automobile to North Charlotte, reinforced with six pints of liquor and a pistol, and held them at the instance of the police at Kanangolia, who stated that the men are responsible for running into and seriously injuring two men there this afternoon. Before being turned over to Kannapolis authorities, J. R. Beeves, driver of the car, will be charged with having the liquor in his possession and M. A. Lindsey will be charged with carrying concealed weapons. A third occupant of the car is held as a wit-

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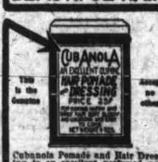
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Halifax, N. S., Sept. 1.—The Nova
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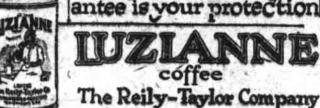
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