

WEATHER:
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

The News and Observer

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DR. GRAYSON ANNOUNCES SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN PRESIDENT'S CONDITION

Wilson's Personal Physician Lets Announcement Stand That He Is "Very Sick Man"

EXTENT OF HIS AILMENT NOT YET CLEARLY SHOWN

Nervous Exhaustion Complicated With Long Standing Weakness of Digestive Organs and Lingering Touch of Last Spring's Attack of Influenza, Doctors Say, Have Considerably Weakened His Powers of Resistance; For Man of His Years, Physical Condition of President Declared To Be Good To Withstand Attack; Sleeplessness Causes Concern

Washington, Oct. 3.—President Wilson's condition was described as "about the same, with a slight improvement," in a bulletin issued tonight from the White House by his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The bulletin follows: "10:00 p. m., White House. The President's condition today is about the same, with a slight improvement."

No Further Particulars. The bulletin was given out through Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson, who met the newspaper men, declined to elaborate on the brief bulletin. It was understood, however, that the President was able to take some nourishment and got some sleep during the day.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, let the announcement that the President was "a very sick man" stand throughout the day, issuing only a brief bulletin saying his condition today was "unchanged."

There was another consultation of physicians and immediate members of the President's family came to the White House to be near him. Although reticent about details of the condition of the patient, those who attended him indicated that his ailment had not yet clearly revealed the extent of its inroads upon his system and that some days might be required to disclose its full effects.

Complication of Diseases. Nervous exhaustion, of which he is suffering, complicated with his long standing weakness of the digestive organs and a lingering touch of last spring's attack of influenza, the doctors say, have considerably weakened the powers of the President's resistance.

For a man of his years, however, Dr. Wilson's general physical system is said to be in good condition to withstand the combined attack against which he now is fighting. There have been no indications of depleted heart action, and the President's mind is declared by his physicians to be so alert that they have found considerable difficulty in keeping his attention diverted from the affairs of his office.

The prohibition against official acts of any kind, modified several days ago long enough to permit him to sign a few bills and nominations, has been rigidly imposed again by Dr. Grayson, who is prepared to be insistent that no executive business shall be done before the President until he has shown marked improvement.

Sleeplessness Causes Concern. In enforcing their rest prescription, the physicians attending the President are particularly concerned about his sleeplessness. This is understood to be connected with after effects of the influenza attack.

Since the President came home ill there have been many reports that a simple operation might be performed to ward off complications, but his physicians have either discredited or declined to discuss such a possibility, saying they could not go into details as to what measures they might take.

Secluded in his room in the White House the President is permitted to see only members of his family and virtually the only source of public information regarding his illness have been the brief official bulletins issued by Dr. Grayson.

Flood of Messages. Today a flood of messages of sympathy reached the White House, and many prominent officials, diplomats and others called to express their solicitude.

Former President Taft was one of those who made such a call, remaining for a half hour with Secretary Tumulty and expressing his earnest hope for a quick recovery.

SENATOR ATTACKS VIEWS OF WILSON

Jones Charges President Has Done Much To Undermine Orderly Government

REPUBLICAN STATES HIS VIEWS ON TREATY

Washington Senator Features Three-Hour Session of Senate With Caustic Remarks; Adjourn Until Monday When Shantung Provisions Will Likely Be Taken Up

Washington, Oct. 3.—After a three-hour discussion of the peace treaty, the dominant note of which was a sharp attack on President Wilson the Senate late today decided on a breathing spell until Monday with indications that the debate would soon embrace the provisions under which the Chinese province of Shantung was awarded to Japan.

The attack on the President was made by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, who had expected to speak two days ago. In charging that the President "had done more to undermine orderly government than any other agency," Senator Jones declared the "attempt to coerce" the Senate into ratifying the treaty unamended or without reservations "embodies the spirit of the mob and justified lawlessness."

Discuss Johnson Amendment. The President's friends should tell him plainly and bluntly and promptly that the treaty has no chance of ratification in its present form, said the Senator, who added "and they will do so when he is able to receive it."

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, discussed the amendment of Senator Johnson, Republican of California, designed to equalize the voting power of the United States and Great Britain. He opposed this change in the League of Nations covenant as proposed by Senator Johnson, he said, because the same point was covered in the McCumber reservation for which he would vote.

Senators McCumber, North Dakota, and Lenroot, Wisconsin, Republicans, and King, Democrat, Utah, spoke briefly, Senator McCumber announcing that he would later undertake to show how much "gross misinformation" had been spread concerning the British American voting proposition.

While not willing to vote for the treaty without reservations, Senator Thomas said he could see no great danger to this country through the distribution of votes in the league assembly.

No Conflict of Interests. "The institutions of the United States harmonize so thoroughly with those of Canada, New Zealand and other British lands," he declared, "that in all probability the representatives of each will be found more frequently acting together than in opposition to each other in the assembly. The only difference between the American and the Canadian is that one pays tribute to the British crown."

In the permanent labor council, however, Senator Thomas pointed out that Great Britain inclusive of her colonies, would have 24 votes against four for the United States. With one-third of the entire council voting strength, Senator Thomas argued that Great Britain might be able to dictate or control far-reaching policies affecting the United States.

To Expedite Consideration. Effort will be made tomorrow by opponents of the league covenant to reach some compromise on reservations with the hope of expediting consideration of the treaty. The report persisted that discussion might close within the next two weeks and some Senators said they were beginning to see the end.

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GRILLING FIRE OF QUESTIONS ASKED UNION SECRETARY

Senators Quiz William Z. Foster, Leader in Steel Strike, Regarding Views

FORMER SYNDICALIST SAYS VIEWS CHANGED

Refuses To Tell How Much They Have Changed Unless Newspaper Men Are Excluded; Samuel Gompers Gets Irritated Over Witness' Obstinacy at Hearing

Washington, Oct. 3.—William Z. Foster, secretary of the general committee, conducting the steel strike, when confronted today before the Senate labor committee with his writings advocating various forms of revolutionary socialism declared under a grilling fire of questions that his views had changed.

How much they had changed, Foster declined to tell the Senators, unless they excluded newspaper correspondents from the room, while he did it. This the committee did not do. Armed with books Foster had written during his career in labor circles which advocated revolutionary socialism and sabotage and with copies of the I. W. O. organ "Solidarity," containing articles contributed by him from Europe, where he went in 1911 as a representative of that organization, Foster was pressed into a lengthy explanation of the doctrines and views he advocated in 1914 and earlier years.

First Parties Questions. Foster first attempted to parry the questions, at the outset refusing to answer until newspaper reporters were excluded from the room, on the ground that "biased, prejudiced newspapers have misconstrued and misrepresented my personal opinions with the whole idea of injuring the cause of 300,000 steel workers." He was finally crowded into a declaration, when Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, reading many quotations from his works, demanded that he say whether or not he still adhered to his beliefs.

"These are not my views now," he said, in a subdued tone, after listening to his own words repeated, declaring "the state to be a meddling, capitalistic institution" and advocating violence in strikes and calm acceptance of bloodshed as necessary to the forwarding of the revolutionary cause.

Gompers Becomes Irritated. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, broke into the examination in irritated fashion at one point when Foster was standing on his objections to newspaper reports of his testimony.

"Well, they can't say anything worse about you than they have about me," the aged head of the labor federation adjured him.

Foster would not, however, completely adjure his old works and faced with one line to the effect "that the syndicalist worker will not be held back from direct action by the capitalist code of ethics, duty, honor, patriotism," he told the committee.

"Put quotation marks around some of those and I'll stand by them yet. They will show how the words are used." Other excerpts, from later writings, stating that "government as we know it will shrivel up and die," and "industries now in the hands of the State, municipalities and the nation will be given completely over to the workers in defeat," he was quite well prepared to defend.

Idea On Government. "I have my own ideas about government," he said of the first and of the second.

"That's not so startling nowadays." "Well, that is syndicalism, pure and simple, isn't it?" Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, one of his most persistent interrogators, demanded. "I think not," Foster said.

The witness endorsed his own advocacy of race suicide with the statement that "it is foolishness for workmen to undertake to raise big families."

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO. NEW BERN WOMAN HURT. New Bern, Oct. 3.—Mrs. H. L. Williamson, wife of a prominent local dentist, was struck and more or less injured, and her little daughter had a narrow escape when an unknown man, driving an automobile bearing the number of 22707, turned from Middle street into Broad on the wrong side of the street this afternoon. The little girl managed to jump clear of the car, but her mother was knocked down and badly hurt. The driver of the machine speeded up and was soon out of view, but the police are searching for him.

RIOTING TAKES PLACE AT PORTLAND CEMENT PLANT. Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 3.—Rioting broke out at the Universal Portland Cement plant tonight and a union picket was shot by one of two armed negroes who with nearly 25 other negroes attempted to return to work. Several shots were fired by the two negroes, who were arrested and lodged in jail. The other negroes were chased into the woods by nearly 500 strikers.

BELGIUM SEVERS RELATIONS WITH LUXEMBOURG STATE. Brussels, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Economic negotiations between Luxembourg and Belgium have been broken off by Belgium as a result of the referendum in Luxembourg, under which France became Luxembourg's ally. Other nations were chased into the embourgs has been recalled.

JUDGE BROWN IS READY TO RESUME DUTIES ON BENCH

Member of State Supreme Court After Rest of 6 Months Is Hale and Hearty

DISSIPATES RUMORS OF EXPECTED RETIREMENT

Stops Over in Washington For Visit En Route To Raleigh; Gen. John J. Pershing Won't Attend Fair; Can't Re-open Savannah Refinery; Another Congressional Boom

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Any idea that an early vacancy on the Supreme Court bench is likely, if the condition of Associate Justice George Brown is the governing barometer of said idea, must be dissipated by the fine state of the Judge's health and his eagerness to get back to the State and back on the bench. Never in his life has he so longed to be in harness.

Judge Brown passed through Washington today on his way to Raleigh, stopping over with A. W. McLean, chairman of the War Finance Corporation. He also called at the office of Congressman John H. Small, his former law partner. The Judge has been at Clifton Springs, N. Y., in a sanatorium for the past six months, undergoing treatment for an attack of neurasthenia which followed a hard case of influenza last winter.

Set Business on Rest. Many reports had gotten back to the State about Judge Brown's condition. Because of these divergent reports, it has been suggested several times that he would resign before the fall term of court. Then it was stated that his condition was improving and he would certainly be back on the bench again.

A later report, however, fitted in with the first and the report that he was going to resign when he did return to the State became more widespread.

But today he looks as robust as former Judge Taft. Both are great golfers and Judge Brown attributes his highly improved condition to little to the exercise on the Clifton Springs links. Highly nourishing food and life in the open has added flesh to the Judge and brought a brighter sparkle to his eyes.

Godwin Returns to Office. Congressman Hannibal L. Godwin returned to his office today after an absence of three weeks in the sixth district. The Congressman went down to make an inspection of Camp Bragg, and while in the State found that his farm manager was against the problem of getting his cotton picked. He has been farming himself some, and paying some attention to the political situation which he appraises with refreshing optimism.

Mr. Godwin succeeded in getting, while at Camp Bragg, an airplane for the Dunn fair in spite of the air service director's statement that no more ships would be permitted to make exhibition flights after September 30. A plane from Bragg will make daily flights in the Congressman's home town during the week of October 15.

Political interest was further heightened here today by the presence in Washington of Solicitor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City man, who is said to be watching the opening skirmishes in the first district with a not altogether disinterested eye. Washington has been hearing that Mr. Ehringhaus would make the race against Congressman Small when the time became ripe to open the campaign. There isn't a great deal of interest here in the Saunders and Ward candidacies.

The first is admittedly for spectacular purposes and the second is regarded here as a part of the plan of the anti-Small men to sound out the volume of opposition to the present Congressman.

Congressman Small returned to the Capital today from Gatesville, where on Thursday he delivered a home welcome address to the Gatesville soldiers.

Hon. Edward E. Britton, private secretary to the Secretary of the Navy, will leave Washington Sunday night for Greensboro with Interstate Commerce Commissioner Robert T. Woolley, who is to deliver the principal address on the observance of Founders' day at the North Carolina College for Women.

Mr. Britton, who is a warm personal friend of the commissioner, and who also is a member of the board of trustees of the Greensboro college, will introduce Mr. Woolley. Both will return to Washington Tuesday morning.

A delegation headed by W. M. Webb, former private secretary to Congressman Brinson, will arrive here Monday morning to appear before the United States Department of Agriculture in a hearing set to determine the price of ammonia.

The Morehead City delegation, all interested in the fish scrap business, will protest against fixing a minimum price of \$3.75 per unit as suggested by the department.

Leaders on Opposite Sides in Strike of British Rail Workers



Left, J. H. Thomas, Secretary of the British Railway Men's Union, and head of the 600,000 striking railway workers. Right, Sir Robert Stevenson Home, British Minister of Labor, who was in charge of negotiations with the labor men. (c) U. & U.

MAYOR JOHNSON, OF RALEIGH, IS DEAD

End Came at 8 O'clock Friday Night After Stroke of Paralysis

NEWS RECEIVED AS SHOCK TO RALEIGH

Message Earlier in Evening Gave Encouraging Report of Improvement; Mayor of City For 12 Years; No Funeral Arrangements Until Arrival of Body

Hon. James Iredell Johnson, mayor for more than twelve years, and lifelong resident of Raleigh, died at 8 o'clock last night at Hot Springs, Va., less than two days after he was stricken with paralysis.

News of his death came as a shock to members of the family and friends throughout the city because earlier in the evening a message from his physicians bore the encouraging report that his condition was much improved. Shortly after the telephone message telling of his death was received here the tolling of the fire bell spread the news throughout the city.

Mayor Johnson was stricken with paralysis early Thursday morning at Hot Springs, where he had been spending three weeks for his health. Leaving Raleigh September 16 as a very sick man, letters from him gave his family and friends strong hopes for his recovery, as he reported a gradual improvement. The information telling of the stroke came without a warning. It was thought only a few days ago that Mr. Johnson would soon return to Raleigh.

Unless there were unforeseen delays, Mr. Johnson and James I. Johnson, Jr., mother and son respectively, were with Mr. Johnson when he died. They left Raleigh at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, and were due to reach Hot Springs about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Elected Mayor in 1905. Mr. Johnson had been mayor of Raleigh since the spring of 1905 with the exception of two years. He began his political career in Raleigh during the spring of 1903, when he was elected a member of the board of aldermen. After serving two years as alderman, he was elected mayor.

He then served two terms of two years each as mayor when he was defeated by J. S. Wynne in 1911. Mr. Wynne served only two years as Mr. Johnson entered the race again and won.

Six years of his service as mayor were during the aldermanic form of government, and in 1913 Mr. Johnson became mayor and commissioner of finance under the new commission form. He held that position until his death, winning out three times in the face of stiff opposition.

As mayor of Raleigh, Mr. Johnson took a prominent part in the civic growth of the city and was active in welfare work of the Capital City as pertaining to education, health, recreation and charity.

Lives Here Entire Life. Mayor Johnson was the son of the late Dr. Charles E. Johnson and Frances Lenox Iredell, and was born in Raleigh November 2, 1854, in the house where Col. Charles E. Johnson now resides on Hillsboro street. He has been living here ever since.

He attended his first school under Rev. Drury Lacy, father of State Treasurer B. R. Lacy, when he and the treasurer were classmates. Later he studied at Lovejoy's Academy, which was located on the site of the Governor's mansion.

CHICAGO TAKES ON ADDED LIFE AFTER DEFEATING CINCINNATI

Sox Triumph in Third of World's Series By Score of 3 to 0

FISHER RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS BY ERROR

Little 'Dick' Kerr Is Puzzle To Reds, Holding Them To Three Bingles; Randil Sends Over Winning Run With Clean Single To Right Field

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.—The Chicago White Sox today served emphatic notice that they were still in the world's championship contest by defeating Cincinnati 3 to 0. The series now stands Cincinnati 2; Chicago 1. Six more games are possible.

Dick Kerr, who in his younger days was something of a boxer as well as a ball player in St. Louis, and who came to the Sox from Milwaukee, pitched unbeatable ball, allowing but three scattered hits and but one pass to first. Kerr's home is in Paris, Texas, and he first played professional baseball at Paragould, Ark.

He made everybody sit up and look at him today, for his left wing contained more mystery than a sphinx. Duncan, Fisher, the Cincinnati pitcher who also hurled a good game, and Kopf, were the only Reds to obtain bingles off the Sox, while his sole complimentary passage to first was granted to Groh. None of these athletes ever reached third.

Twenty-nine thousand persons, including a band of roosters from Cincinnati, saw the game which was played beneath a bright sun in a temperature which was ideal. There was scarcely breeze enough to straighten the flags which floated from innumerable stands. Gleason Gratified.

After the trouncing which the American Leagueers received at Cincinnati, Manager Gleason felt particularly gratified that his team was the first to score a shutout. There were a few years' seats in the left field bleachers, probably due to the belief on the part of many that obtaining seats would entail too great a struggle. Ground rules were unnecessary, as the playing field everywhere was clear save just off the first and third base foul lines.

Fisher, who was Moran's choice for today, was the first right-hander offered by the Reds, the first two games having been won by Reuther and Sallee, both south-paws. Fisher's hurling was as good as that of either of his teammates, but one run at least is necessary to win a game, and little Kerr had none to spare today. Fisher allowed seven hits and issued two passes. Two of the Sox runs, however, were largely chargeable to the Red pitcher, for it was while his wild leave to catch a runner at second was being retrived that the first two Sox players were put in a position to score and Gandil drove them across the rubber a moment later.

Acted Men of Destiny. Liebold was back in his regular position in right field and at the top of the Sox batting list when "play ball" was called. Despite the loss of the two games at Cincinnati, the local enthusiasts were confident that on the home grounds the Sox would exhibit the kind of ball that won them the leadership in their league. There was confidence, too, in the attitude of the players themselves, but no more than that displayed by the Reds, who acted and felt like men of destiny.

The first inning gave evidence of the air tight struggle that was to come. Rath, the first man up, contributed a grounder and was out like a shot to Gandil. Daubert cracked a hard one to Felsch, Kerr planted his feet firmly and with beautiful control cleanly outed Groh. The local crowd breathed easier to note how easily the mighty slugger of the first two games were disposed of but their own side was as quickly retired. Liebold sent a liner to Neale, who caught the ball off his sho strings. Eddie Collins was retired shortstop to first and Weaver popped to Daubert.

Cause For Alarm. With Roush down in the second there was a little gasp of affright among the Chicagoans and cheers for the visiting enthusiasts when Duncan singled cleanly over second. Kerr, however, remained steady. He put an extra twist on the ball and Kopf was retired though not until Sox partners had missed a heart beat, for Rinsberg juggled the ball around until it was too late to keep Duncan from second and he narrowly missed getting Kopf at first. The best Neale could do was a slow roller to Collins who threw him out at first. Kerr was cheered as he left the field.

The home crowd found inspiration in view of the broad shoulders of Joe Jackson, and roared for a hit. The big outfielder swung like a cyclone at two and then hit cleanly to left field. Felsch, the next man up, contemplated the usual merciful offering, but the fates had decreed that he was to circle the bases after a brief pause at second. It was here that Fisher lost his own game. Felsch's little bunt toward toward the Red pitcher, who grabbed it and turned quickly to catch Jackson at second, who had slid, tumbled as he dug his toes in to renew his running, but scrambled to his feet in time to make third. On the throw to third Felsch made second. With men on second and third and none out, the stands went wild yelling for victory then and there. Chick Gandil, Sox first baseman, came to bat at this thrilling moment and he swung at the first ball pitched and it landed safely in right field, Jackson and Felsch both crossing the plate. It looked from the stands as if Bariden had the

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