

**RAILROAD UNIONS  
NOT YET SETTLED  
AS TO DELEGATES**

**Industrial Conference Opens  
Monday and They Have No  
Representation**

**VALUE OF GATHERING  
WOULD BE DECREASED**

**Bert M. Jewell, of American  
Federation of Labor, De-  
clines To Serve Unless His  
Appointment Is Approved By  
Unions Affiliated With His  
Department**

Washington, Oct. 4.—Arrangements for the opening Monday of the Industrial and Labor Conference called by President Wilson, virtually were complete tonight with only the question of whether the railroad unions would send delegates unsettled.

With the transportation workers unrepresented, many officials think the value of the conference reduced because of the tremendous part played by the rail men in the economic life of the country. There is no question, however, but that the deliberations will begin Monday afternoon in the hall of nations at the Pan-American building, as planned.

**Doubt As To Representation.**  
Timothy Shea of the Firemen Brotherhood, the only executive of the four big brotherhoods now in Washington said the railroad unions were acting together and no decisions had been reached as to whether they would send delegates. He was in telegraphic communication with other union executives. It was intimated that there was serious doubt as to the railroad's unions participating in the conference, because their suggested change in the representation of organized labor had not been accepted.

The compromise proposal submitted by the Railroad Administration after conference with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Secretary of Labor Wilson would give the four big Brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen—one representative each in the conference, leaving the other railroad unions which are affiliated with the Federation to be represented by the 14 men named by the Federation.

**Represent Organized Labor.**  
In addition B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employees department of the Federation, has been appointed a representative of the public in an endeavor to meet the opposition of the unions which he represents, but apparently the result achieved was not harmony, but only surprise that organized labor should have been given still another delegate, credited to public representation.

A presiding officer of the conference in the absence of President Wilson whose illness will prevent him from attending, still is to be chosen.  
All the arrangements have been in the hands of Secretary Wilson, but because of his close connection with the American Federation of Labor, there have been suggestions that some other cabinet officer should open the deliberations to avoid any appearance of labor domination of the gathering.

President Gompers called together the American Federation of Labor delegates for a short conference today, but owing to the absence of several representatives the meeting adjourned until Monday morning.

**Jewell Not Notified.**  
Bert M. Jewell, acting president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, said today he had not yet received the invitation of the Department of Labor to participate in the Industrial Conference Monday, as a representative of the public but that in any event he could not accept it without the approval of the unions affiliated with his department.

Other officials of the railway employees' department regarded Jewell's appointment as an attempt to induce the ten railway unions in the Federation of Labor to participate in the conference with only one representative, while the four brotherhoods would obtain four representatives under the compromise plan submitted by Director General Hines. Both Jewell and other labor officials said they regarded his appointment solely as the representative of the affiliated railway unions and not of the public.

As a result of the day's developments, the possibility of participation of the railway men in the conference appeared more remote.  
The voting of the fourteen affiliated and unaffiliated unions on the compromise proposal has not been completed and Timothy Shea, of the firemen, announced that final action would not be taken until the attitude of all railroad unions had been determined. He said they were bound by the original agreement of the fourteen unions that none would participate unless each was allowed a separate representative.

**Republican Plans Partially  
Shown in Recent Letter**

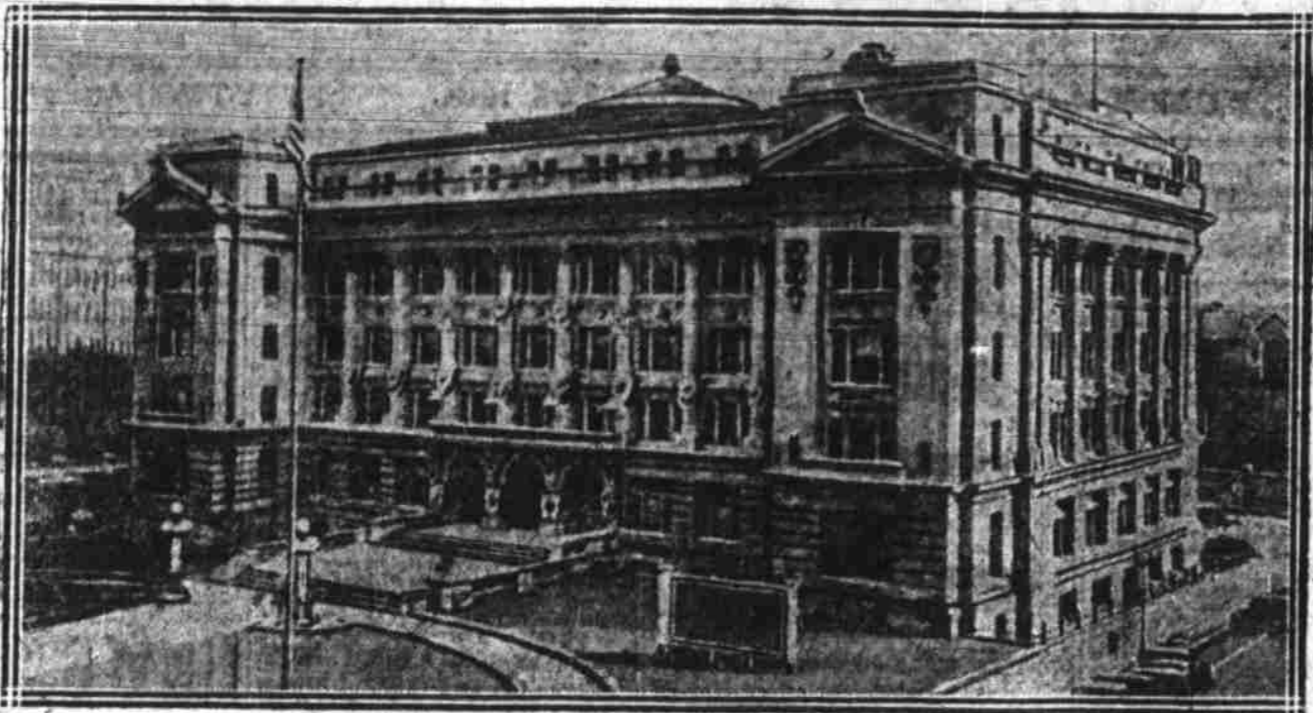
(Continued from Page One.)

get busy. "If the Republicans of North Carolina are to make any approach to the utmost of the opportunity now presented them," he says, "it is not only desirable but essential that we have at ready command an immense amount of detailed information." So get the names of the mill owners and employers, he enjoins. He wants all those who employ "twenty or a dozen men steadily," because, he adds, "it is desirable to have the complete address of these employers with approximately the number of employed."

**Little Offer of Linney or Duncan.**  
It is, indeed, as the North Carolina Democrats have view it, an interesting proposition. It does not carry much of the Linney or Duncan flavor, and seems to bring a cloud across the hope of Senator Butler that Morehead, Linney and Duncan would get together and "free North Carolina from the burdens of Democratic rule."

Evidently, Mr. Morehead believes at this juncture that the burdens are rest-

**Omaha's New \$1,500,000 Court House Partially Destroyed In Riots.**



The building was fired by the mob which Sunday made two attempts to lynch Mayor Edward F. Smith. The negro first sought by the mob was confined in the jail in the courthouse building. The infuriated rioters stormed the building while others set it ablaze with fire bombs.

ing heaviest on the mill owners. They, too, may be invited to offer up themselves as sacrifices acceptable to the G. O. P. The confounding thing about it is that the cotton mill owners in North Carolina are almost wholly Democratic. True, there are among the number a good many who prior to the Wilson administration voted with the Republicans nationally but no one has ever thought for a minute this type of the state's capitalist would enthrone the least bit over Republican prospects in North Carolina.

**Is It "Bolshevism?"**  
This suggested line-up between the mill owners and Mr. Morehead is a great deal more significant than the Alexander combination with Mr. Butler. The significance of that combination is not so much in the number of farmers who would carry with him, but in what percentage of the labor vote as a whole would go. North Carolina is hardly without its radical element in organized labor and if Doctor Alexander invited one craft of the bolshevist tendency he would not be so heartless as to refuse to invite all.

**The Gubernatorial Nomination.**  
And, to digress somewhat, the suggestion in this correspondence a few days ago that Senator Butler was getting in the spotlight again because of his prominence in the cotton association can't possibly transcend in significance the continuing reports that the Senator will eventually reach an agreement with the other wing of the party and offer the Republican nomination for Governor to the doctor. There has been at no time an intimation that Mr. Butler was trying to inject politics in the cotton association and for all purposes whatsoever it is admitted that the association is both non-political and non-sectarian.

It remains, however, that Mr. Butler's prestige nationally and at home has been somewhat enhanced by his recognition and subsequent prominence in the association. And when he was employed by the Farmers' Union to appear in its behalf in the constitutional test of the warehouse law, Dr. Alexander was both the president of the Union and a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

**Republican Money Sent to the State.**  
These are some of the things that are engaging the attention of Tar Heel Democrats in Washington and there are quite a few of the faith here. It has been known for some time that Republican money coming from a national pool was going into North Carolina and halting somewhere in the process of fomenting publicity. Newspapers have been bought in the State and have started their presses under a bold banner of Republicanism. Others have sought to make an appeal by flying the independent flag.

The supply in the State is not regarded sufficient, according to the consensus of opinion regarding the Morehead appeal for subscriptions to the National Republican. This paper is printed weekly and Mr. Morehead is printing his pegs for a North Carolina page to stimulate a local interest and at the same time supply the Republicans in the State with some highly favored national doctrines.

**Confirmations Likely.**  
Names of Republican Senators in Washington would appear more frequently then and in a more intimate way. This would serve to invite more protests to the confirmation of Thomas D. Warren, Edwin Yates Webb, Owen Gudeger and a few other Democrats whose ultimate fate is dependent largely on the condition of President Wilson. There is every reason to believe that all three will be confirmed, after taking into account a few slips twixt the cup and the lip.

Another thing the circulation of a national organ in North Carolina would do, if done right away, would be to bring more protests to the North Carolina Senators against the League of Nations. As Senator John Sharp Williams frequently says, they are at this time writing "infinitely small."

**Gong for the Gas Masks Due.**  
Summing it up, the gong for the gas masks is about due. All the signs point to a snappy campaign, but not one to be feared. The depression on political activity brought about by the war is due some reaction and some is expected. For that reason the battle will start earlier than usual this season and, again, too, it is a presidential election.

**Darden-Walker.**  
Miss Susie Alexander Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Walker, will be married to Mr. David Marion Darden, Tuesday, October 7, at Columbia, S. C. After the seventeenth of October, they will be at home at Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Darden was formerly connected with the Merchants National Bank of Raleigh and has a host of friends in this city. He is now cashier of the Bank of Columbia and is one of the State's youngest and most promising bankers.

Miss Walker is well known in social circles, not only in her home town but in a number of towns in eastern North Carolina.

Facts are stubborn things, almost as stubborn as the people who don't believe in them.

**NATIONAL GUARD  
IS TAKING WELL**

**More Than Thirty Towns Want  
Companies; Several Meet-  
ings Scheduled**

**THERE WILL BE MANY  
DISAPPOINTED TOWNS**

**Only One Regiment Infantry  
Allotted To State and Thirty  
Towns Have Made Application  
For Units; Overseas  
Men Anxious To Get in National  
Guard**

The movement for the re-organization of the National Guard in North Carolina has started off well, and the office of the Adjutant General has received encouraging reports from every part of the State. More than thirty towns have expressed a desire to have companies allotted to them. As there are only twelve rifle companies, a Headquarters Company, a Supply Company and a Machine Gun Company in a regiment, and as only one regiment has been authorized for the State, it follows that there will be many disappointments.

In the eastern part of the State, the territory of the old Second North Carolina, there seems to be considerable enthusiasm. Mass meetings will be held in Edenton, Rocky Mount and Fayetteville. Rocky Mount's mass-meeting will be held Tuesday night and Fayetteville's on Tuesday night. In Fayetteville, Major Lamb, who won a decoration for bravery with the Thirtieth Division in Belgium, is enthusiastically backing the movement for the re-organization of the old Fayetteville company, which made a wonderful record in the war.

**Winston-Salem Interested.**  
In Winston-Salem the mayor and board of aldermen are deeply interested and promise whole-hearted support. Several good citizens of Winston-Salem, including Senator James A. Gray, have written the Adjutant General. They assure him that Winston-Salem will furnish a company that the new regiment will be proud of.

In every town those most interested in the movement, it appears, are citizens of worth and standing in the community and in every town there is a nucleus of overseas veterans ready for service.

The announcement of the intention of the authorities to re-organize the guard has stirred up no little interest among these returned soldiers. One of them who served in Company B, 120th Infantry, Raleigh's own, has written the Adjutant General that he is ready to serve his country again and wants to get back into the National Guard. He writes:

**Letter From Old Soldier.**  
"I guess you wish to know why I am so much concerned. It is because I was a member of Company B for six years and one month. I want to see the old boys in khaki again as I used to see them when the big fight was on. I believe all of the old boys will be wanting to get back into the service, just as I do. I believe that every young man who can do so should get into the National Guard, for the country is in need of young men now. I would like to get back with my old N. C. rank, but I must be one of Uncle Sam's boys some way."

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**REDS AND WHITE SOX  
TIED IN HITTING NOW**

**Each Club Has 26 Hits Cred-  
ited To It For Four Games  
of World Series**

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Cincinnati and Chicago are tied tonight in the total number of hits for the series. The National League club today touched Eddie Cicotte, the Chicago "ace," for five hits, while the American Leaguers made only three off James Ring. As a result each club is credited with 26 hits for the series. Cincinnati, however, has been at bat 163 times and has an average of .252, while the Comiskey aggregation in 123 times at bat has a mark of .211. None of the Chicago players today was able to show improvement except Felsch, who made his first hit of the series. Rath, Kopf and Wingo added to their marks, but the other members of the Reds were unable to keep up the pace.

**Knoxville Negro Convicted.**  
Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Maurice Mays, negro, was found guilty late today of the murder, August 28, of Mrs. Bettie Lindsey. An attempt to lynch Mays soon after his arrest resulted in riots here during which several persons were killed, many wounded and the county jail damaged. Mays protests his innocence and an appeal probably will be taken to the State Supreme Court.

**Killed Children Says Jury.**  
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 4.—The coroners jury investigating the death of Elizabeth and Hannah Nugent, little girls who died yesterday from illuminating gas supposed to have been administered by their mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Nugent, brought in a verdict today charging the mother with infanticide. Mrs. Nugent is in a hospital under surveillance of the police. She will recover.

**Export Kentucky Tobacco.**  
Mobile, Ala., Oct. 4.—The British steamer Melchiorian cleared today for English ports with a cargo composed mostly of tobacco shipped to Mobile for export from Kentucky. The cargo is valued at \$248,000.

**Memorial Committee Meets.**  
Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—The first meeting of the Virginia State Committee of the Roosevelt memorial association which is preparing to raise funds to erect a suitable monumental building in Washington to perpetuate the ideals of American citizenship advocated by the late President, was held here today. Plans were made for representatives to handle the work in every section of the State.

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workers are evidently preparing for a prolonged struggle. It was announced from the National strike headquarters that the matter of paying strike benefits would be one of the chief subjects to be discussed at the meeting of the twenty-four international president of the strike committee with the executive twenty-four international presidents of Labor to be held in Washington next Monday.  
The first of a number of suits against the State police and deputy sheriffs in the Pittsburgh strike zone for alleged "unlawful laws," were filed here today in the Allegheny county court. The suits were entered against the State police for an alleged assault on two residents of Homestead who are said to be non-strikers.  
A grape vine planted in an English palace yard in 1708 still is bearing about 400 bunches a year.

**In The Grip of  
A Man's Hand—**  
You Find Strength or Weakness—  
**What Does Your Grip Show?**  
Have you the firm, forceful power of a man whose blood is rich in iron—the kind that inspires confidence and wins success—or have you the feeble, hesitating clasp of a weakling, whose blood needs iron? Nuxated Iron builds strong, keen, red-blooded men and women.

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