

WEATHER:  
Fair Wednesday and probably  
Thursday.

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VOL. CX. NO. 100. SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY. RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1919. SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY. PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

## LANE CHAIRMAN OF INDUSTRIAL BODY CALLED BY WILSON

### Conference Gets Tangled Up in Its Own Rules and Adjourns Until Today

## SECRETARY INTERIOR AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

### Committee of Fifteen Named To Recommend For or Against All Resolutions; No Member Can Introduce Motion Until Approved By One of Groups

Washington, Oct. 7.—After perfecting an organization today, the Industrial conference called by President Wilson got tangled up in its own rules and adjourned until tomorrow.

Secretary Lane was elected permanent chairman. In his speech of acceptance, he stirred the delegates, representing Capital, Labor and the Public, to great enthusiasm by declaring that the high purpose of the gathering made failure impossible in the effort to harmonize industrial relations in this country.

## PLEADS AT REUNION FOR AMERICANISM

### Senator Thomas, of Colorado, Speaks at Meeting of Confederate Sons

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Pleas for "Americanism" were made here tonight by United States Senator Thomas, of Colorado, and Representative J. W. Collier, of Mississippi, in addresses before the opening meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The "present radical movement," which is sweeping through the country, said Senator Thomas in the course of his remarks, is directed at the great middle class of America, "which is the arch and covenant of liberty." America is facing a crisis, he added, and now is the time for display of "Americanism—our country and its institutions against all foreign aggression."

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Senator Thomas said, would not fail in the test and their example would be followed by the North and West in showing "Americanism, the heaven of the world."

A resolution of sympathy for President Wilson in his illness was adopted. The Son's meeting tonight was also marked by the appearance of the "Confederate choir," of Norfolk, Va., a group of a dozen young women in Confederate jackets and campaign hats, who sang Southern war-time songs and caused the veterans and delegates of auxiliary organization present to burst forth into the "rebel yell" time and again.

The veterans themselves will open their convention tomorrow with a formal gathering. Welcomes were extended to them and to the other organization tonight on behalf of the State by J. E. Pottle, of Milledgeville. Representative Collier made the response to this address and Senator Thomas delivered the annual address.

## NEGRO TAKEN BY CROWD FROM OFFICER AND SHOT

### Macon, Ga., Oct. 7.—Eugene Hamilton, a negro, under ten years' sentence for an attempt upon the life of Charles Tingle, Jasper county farmer, was taken from Sheriff Middlebrooks, of Jones county, near here early today and shot to death at daylight near Monticello, in Jasper county. A mob of about sixty men held up the sheriff of Jones county, who was trying to bring Hamilton to Macon for safe-keeping, having heard of plans to take the negro from Gray, where he had been sent by the Jasper county sheriff. Tingle was not seriously wounded, but friends of his had made repeated threats that they would "get" Hamilton, whose motion for a new trial was recently denied and was appealed to the Georgia court of appeals. A coroner's jury investigated the lynching of Hamilton and returned a verdict of "death from gun-shot wounds at the hands of parties unknown to the jury."

## QUIET PREVAILS IN GARY WITH TROOPS IN CONTROL

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.—Quiet prevailed today throughout the Lelandia zone of the Chicago steel strike district with Federal and State troops in control of the situation.

At Gary, Ind., where Major General Leonard Wood commanding 1,600 Federal troops, has established "military control," government agents seized a quantity of radical literature in several raids, and a number of persons were brought before the military authorities and questioned. They were released later.

An effort by several hundred strike sympathizers to hold a meeting in one of the city's parks at Gary this afternoon was broken up by troops without violence or arrests. The crowd scattered upon being warned by officers in command of the troops.

Several arrests were made during the day on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

## START TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR RACE THIS MORNING

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Commodore L. E. O. Charlton, air attaché of the British Embassy at Washington, was selected tonight as the first aviator to be sent away from here tomorrow morning in the great transcontinental air race and reliability test to San Francisco and return. Commodore Charlton will fly a Bristol machine.

At sundown tonight fifty machines, representing eight different makes and resembling giant grasshoppers, were lined up on Roosevelt field awaiting the signal of Major General Harry, commanding the Department of the East which will send them 2,700 miles across eleven States. Seventeen other machines had either arrived and were being prepared by mechanics or were on their way here from neighboring fields. Sixteen machines were preparing to essay the eastbound trip from San Francisco. The contest is limited to military aviators.

No Class in America.  
"Men talk in this country of class and a class war. Why, gentlemen, there can be no class in this land. Who is to be the next President of the United States?"

## ITALIAN KING RATIFIES AUSTRIAN AND GERMAN TREATIES BY DECREES

Rome, Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Victor Emmanuel has ratified the German and Austrian treaties by decree. The Giornale d'Italia says that each decree contains two articles, the first authorizing the government to execute the treaty fully and the second setting forth that the decree be presented to Parliament to be converted into law.

## KISS FLAG BEFORE BEING DRIVEN OUT OF VIRGINIA TOWN

### One Hundred Alleged Members of Industrial Workers of World Rounded Up

## MOST OF THEM FINNS AND FURNACE WORKERS

### Half Ton of "Red" Literature Reported By Officers To Have Been Found at Headquarters of Organization; Raid Carried Out Without Any Serious Disorder

Weirton, W. Va., Oct. 7.—One hundred and eighteen alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, captured in a raid here today, were marched into the public square of Weirton, forced to kiss the American flag and were then driven out of town by police and deputies. Seven others, suspected of being the leaders, after kissing the flag, were taken to the county jail at New Cumberland, where they will be held pending investigation by federal authorities.

The raid was carried out without any serious disorder. Authorities of Hancock county and Weirton had been searching for the rendezvous of the alleged I. W. W., since several days ago when there appeared on the sidewalks here written threats that "the I. W. W. will get you." Last night the meeting place of the men wanted was located in an old barn on the Hancock county road, south of here. It was surrounded by heavily armed deputies and a few entered the barn. The few men in the barn sought to escape without success.

A search of the place resulted in the finding of a large quantity of "Red" literature—half a ton, it was said,—in which the flag of anarchy was extolled and the prediction made that the extremists would rule the world.

The deputies also found the names of 187 men, supposed to be members of the organization, in the barn. Immediately deputies were sent out and the men were rounded up in the public square. There was one fight after another in bringing the men to the square, and even after they were corralled, there was resistance when the deputies gave them the option of kissing the flag or going to jail.

A big American flag was strung across the street over their heads while another flag was used for the kissing. Most of the men were Finns and they were told in their native tongue that they must kiss the flag or remain in custody. Protests came from many but they were in vain. Some voluntarily took hold of the flag and buried their faces in it. The men were then informed that they must leave town. Against there was a protest from many but they were escorted to the town limits, nevertheless, and ordered to leave.

It is claimed most of the men were furnace workers, and that they came here from Woodlawn, Pa., near Pittsburgh, a few days ago.

## NO MARKED CHANGE TAKES PLACE IN STEEL STRIKE

### Plants That Resumed Operations Monday Reported As Continuing Work

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7.—Conditions in the steel workers' strike in the Pittsburgh district were without marked change today. No additional plants were reported to have started up and the strikers did not announce any material additions to their ranks. The works that resumed yesterday in the Donora and Monaca fields after an idleness of two weeks, were reported as having continued operations today, while strike headquarters received word from organizers that some men are in the various works, but there is little, if any, production.

All the big plants of the Carnegie Steel Company in this district, which the strikers failed to shut down when the walkout began, are continuing to operate. The company reports that men are slowly but steadily reporting for their old jobs.

The executive council of the Pittsburgh Federation of Labor met behind closed doors tonight to discuss the steel strike situation and the refusal of the authorities to permit the holding of mass meetings in the open and in some places in halls. Complaints against the State police and deputy sheriffs were also under discussion, it was said.

The meeting gave rise to a report that the council might consider the question of a general strike. When asked as to the possibility of the strike spreading beyond the steel industry, W. B. Rubin, counsel for the steel workers, said that "unless the lawlessness of the State police and other authorities stops and the workers get justice, Pittsburgh will probably see one of the greatest strikes in its history."

## BALLOONISTS STILL MISSING

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Although six days have elapsed since the national championship balloon race started, no word had been received today from Captain Damman, pilot, and Lieut. Edward Verheyden, side of the Wichita Aero Club's entry. The nine other contestants have reported. The two balloonists were last seen flying low over Lake Michigan on Thursday. They carried provisions sufficient for three days.

## Editor of Harper's Dies

New York, Oct. 7.—Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine since 1899, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

## KING OF BELGIANS RUNS LOCOMOTIVE OF SPECIAL TRAIN

### Albert Climbs In Cab Takes Over Throttle and Runs Engine For 10 Miles

## OPERATES BIG MOGUL WITH SKILLED CONTROL

### King Traveled "Unofficially" With Queen and Son Through Ohio and Indiana; Stops In Toledo For An Hour To Visit Brand Whitlock and Gets Great Welcome

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The king of the Belgians today ran the engine of his own train for ten miles. The special train on which the king and his party are traveling westward was stopped at Wauseon, Ohio, while his majesty climbed into the cab of the engine and took over the throttle from the grimy pilot. The king, who has a thorough knowledge of locomotive engineering, ran the heavy train for ten miles without a jolt. Then he stopped the engine and returned to his car.

The king, traveling "unofficially" with his queen and the Duke of Brabant, passed through Ohio and Indiana today en route to California. The train was stopped an hour at Toledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium, where the party received an enthusiastic welcome. The stop was made by the king as a personal friend of Mr. Whitlock and not as an official visit.

At Toledo the royal party was driven from the station to the Museum of Art where there was an address of welcome by Mayor Schreiber, a brief response by the king and a few words of greeting to his townsmen by Mr. Whitlock. The route from the station to the museum was lined with citizens and thousands were banded around the building. Boy Scouts who reinforced the city policemen had a hard time holding back the throngs but they struggled manfully and did a good job of it. While their majesties were receiving the committee appointed to welcome, three little girls, the oldest about eight and the youngest not more than three, presented the queen with flowers. Her majesty received them graciously after Virginia Willis, the oldest, had started bravely with a little speech, but forgot the last of it. Elizabeth bent and kissed all three of them.

In his response to the address of welcome, the king said he appreciated the splendid feeling found in Toledo. There exists between Toledo and all Belgians a tie, and a very strong one, he said, in the person of Mr. Whitlock. "Every citizen of Belgium loves Mr. Whitlock, as well as any citizen of Toledo," he declared.

The king praised earnestly "the great dignity and splendid courage" with which the American diplomat conducted himself in Belgium during the war.

## SENATE TO DEBATE SHANTUNG TODAY

### Peace Treaty Sidetracked To Pass Bill Promoting General Crowder

## SHARP WRANGLE OVER LEAGUE DURING DAY

### Senator Brandegee, Rep., Protests Against Activities of The League To Enforce Peace; No Definite Program Decided On But Early Action Expected

Washington, Oct. 7.—The peace treaty was sidetracked for three hours today while the Senate debated and passed a bill to bestow upon Judge Advocate General Crowder, on his retirement from the army, the permanent rank of lieutenant general.

Then, at three minutes to 5 o'clock, about the usual adjournment time, the pact was called up and for thirty minutes a reading clerk struggled with the printed text until he reached the section relating to Shantung, on which the next fight will be made. At that point the Senate quit work for the night.

There was no announcement regarding any decision to take up other matters in place of the treaty, and at 2 o'clock Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, walked into the chamber while Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, of Oregon, was speaking on the Crowder bill, looking around and learning that an agreement had been made to dispose of the measure, returned to the cloak room to wrestle with Republican groups over reservations.

## SEEK INFORMATION AS TO HOW TO PREVENT RIOTS

### Delegation of County Officials Visit Helena, Ark., To Study Methods

Helena, Ark., Oct. 7.—Delegations of county officials from Mississippi and neighboring sections of Arkansas visited the sheriff's office here today and others wired, seeking information on the nature of the methods used in suppressing the recent negro disorders in Phillips county.

Declaring conditions are rapidly becoming normal and every effort is being made to prevent further disturbance, authorities tonight issued an order forbidding temporarily the sale of "all intoxicating liquors, beverages, medicines and other liquids containing alcohol in amounts which will intoxicate."

Most of the arms distributed among the white residents last week as a means of protection, were turned in today following a general request issued by Sheriff Kitchens.

In military circles, the opinion was expressed that the troops would be withdrawn later in the week. A handbill, circulated today by the committee of seven, and addressed to the negroes of Phillips county, contained the following advice:

"Stop talking; stay at home; go to work; don't worry."  
The circular, stated "soldiers now here to preserve order will return to Little Rock within a short time."

## BIG ATTENDANCE STARTS GAMES IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—The Attendance figures as announced by the national commission for today's game follows: Total attendance, 32,006. Gross receipts exclusive of war tax, \$101,768. Commission's share, \$10,176.80. Clubs and League's share, \$91,591.20.

The Reds continued to lead the Sox in team batting for the series despite the loss of today's game by them. Jackson, Weaver and Schalk are all over the 300 mark for Chicago, while Ruethe, Wingo, Neale, Fisher and Eller are above that figure for Cincinnati.

## Destroyer Has Accident

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—A radio message picked up at the naval radio station here today said that the destroyer Tabor was disabled with the destroyer McLanahan standing by. The position of the vessel was not clear but she was believed to be off New York.

## President Continues To Improve But Still In Bed

Washington, Oct. 7.—President Wilson's condition improved again today and his appetite, the failure of which has been one of the serious drawbacks to his recovery, showed a decided change toward normal.

So far has he progressed that his two married daughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, of New York, and Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, of Cambridge, Mass., who came to his bedside several days ago, returned to their homes tonight after consultation with the President's physicians.

Dr. Grayson and the other physicians showed a decided inclination to guard against over-optimism, however, as they believed another setback still is within the range of possibility. They continued Mr. Wilson's confinement to bed and kept official business away from him.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, at 10 o'clock tonight issued the following bulletin: "The President has had a comfortable day and is slightly improved."

Messages of solicitude and sympathy continued to pour into the White House today from all parts of the world. Late today the following cablegram reached the White House from President Porras, of Panama:

"With the greatest pleasure we see by today's cable about the improvement in your health. We crave it will be a turning point for the best."

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## SENATE TO DEBATE SUGAR SCARCITY NOT YET RELIEVED

### Famine in Saccharine Supply Likely To Stay With Us Awhile

## BOARD CLAIMS THERE IS EQUITY IN DISTRIBUTION

### But N. C. and Other Members of Congress Are Without Power To Hasten Relief at Present; Report On Mixed Fertilizers; More Cars For Print Paper

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—All indications here are that there is no prospect of immediate change in the situation as to the sugar famine throughout the country. The sugar equalization board today replied to the telegram of inquiry sent yesterday by Senator Simmons but its reply is not fully informative so far as relief is concerned. The board says sugar is not being exported except under contracts previously made and these exports since July 1st have been comparatively small.

The North Carolina Senator interested himself in the situation because from all sections of North Carolina there have come protests that "sugar rations" are short and the populace is not pleased over the outlook. The complaints received by Senator Simmons are typical of those reaching the offices of other members of Congress, and it is likely that the sugar equalization board is swamped with telegrams from Washington and all sections of the country.

Senator Harris, of Georgia, for instance, telegraphed the board in New York and received reply that "everything possible was being done to relieve the shortage and there had been absolute equity in distribution. However, the board indicated that it could distribute no more sugar than there exists and it is a question of doling out the supply until the supply catches up with the demand."

The telegram received by Senator Simmons from the equalization board today reads: "Telegram received. During early part of year refiners entered into some contracts for export of refined sugar for shipment during last half year. These contracts having been entered into in good faith are being complied with, but no sugar has been sold for export by refiners since our request to them of July 1st, to suspend all such business. These shipments since the first of July are comparatively small. We are advised that Canadian situation regarding sugar supplies is serious, and that embargo was placed by that government on exports except such quantities as had been entered into before date of embargo."

The point that Senator Simmons wished to settle was whether or not the American refiners were being permitted to export sugar to foreign countries not having the retail price restrictions which are now in force in the United States.

More Cars for Print Paper.  
At the instance of several North Carolina newspapers, Senator Simmons has taken up with Director-General Hines, of the Railroad Administration, the matter of obtaining a more adequate supply of freight cars in which to make shipments of print paper. Liability of print paper manufacturers to obtain cars threatens a serious shortage in this commodity, resulting in disaster throughout the South. Mr. Hines states that some difficulty has been experienced in providing cars for these shipments, but that arrangements have been made to provide new print paper shippers with full car supply.

Letter to Simmons on Fertilizers.  
Senator Simmons has received the following report from the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture on mixed fertilizer samples submitted to the department by Mr. J. C. Faulkner and Mr. J. W. Johnson, of Surry county:

"We have examined the eighteen samples of mixed fertilizers deposited in this office by Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Johnson. The samples are of good quality and contain the elements necessary for plant growth. We have no objection to their use."

Measurement of Pole in Red-land For Pennant Postponed Until Later

CHICAGO WINS OUT BY FIVE-FOUR SCORE

Rether Slips After Reds Gather Lead of Four Runs; Ring Unable To Stem Tide and Loses in Tenth; Weaver Is Star For Americans; Hard Fought Contest

## SIXTH GAME GOES TO WHITE SOX IN TEN INNING GAME

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Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—The person who was directed yesterday to shine up the pole at Redland Park and measure it for the world's championship bunting slid down the shaft a bit today and the measuring was postponed. The reason was that as the Chicago White Sox did not dare lose today's game, for with it would have gone the championship, they overcame a lead of four runs and by delivering one more tally in the tenth round won the game, five runs to four for Cincinnati.

It was a contest replete with thrills and heart-breaks varied by some weird fielding, snappy base running, mighty clouts, mad catches and in short practically everything relating to baseball.

Cincinnati looked like a certain winner in the third and fourth rounds in the course of which four Red legs crossed the plate. In the fifth, however, the Sox turned two passes and a single into a tally and in the sixth two doubles and two singles were the major factors in the three runs which tied the score. To Buck Weaver, sterling third baseman who wielded a mighty stick in the game, fell the distinction of recording the winning run in the tenth. He was the first man up and doubled to center, his second two-sacker of the game. The partisan crowd became hushed, and then began to chant encouragement to Ring, who had displaced Rether as pitcher for the Reds.

Jackson tried a bunt and missed, but on a second attempt the ball dribbled a few feet down the third base line and while the ball was perfectly fielded, Jackson crossed the initial sack with time to spare. Weaver landing on third, "Happy" Felch, who had delivered a double in the sixth, struck out, but Gandil, who had previously delivered nothing, singled and Weaver scored.

In their half of the tenth the Reds went out in order and the day closed with the series standing four victories for Cincinnati and two for Chicago.

Rether Knocked Out.  
The Cincinnati team entered the field confident that they had so scrubbed the visitors that the last ounce of fight had departed from them. The latter, however, had been hauled over the coals in unmistakable fashion by Manager Gleason during the forenoon, and they came on the field looking desperate rather than hopeful. "Dutch" Rether, who became a local idol by his great pitching and perfect batting in the first game of the series, in which Chicago was humiliated nine to one, was trotted out to deliver the coup de grace to the American Leaguers. The crowd gave him a rousing welcome, but although he held his adversaries hitless during the first three innings, experts noted that the Sox were slugging them savagely into the outfield, or stalling them down the foul lines in a way that was not present in the first game. There were none out in the sixth when Manager Moran, more in sorrow than in anger, beckoned him to the bench and Jim Ring, a right-hander who pitched the Reds to a 2 to 0 victory at Chicago, was called on to save the day. He was wild but effective until the tenth, aided by some sparkling fielding.

Kerr Delivers Again.  
Dick Kerr, who pitched Chicago's only previous victory, a three to nothing shut-out at Chicago, was again called upon by Manager Gleason and although eleven hits were registered against him, he was steady in the pinches and kept them well scattered save for his two bad innings. Schalk who was banished yesterday was back in the catcher's box. J. Collins started the game in right field for the Sox but was displaced in the seventh by Liebold, as Ring, a right hander, was pitching. The stands were packed when J. Collins, the first of the Sox batsmen faced Rether. He popped a high one which Reth captured way back of second base, surrounded by Neale, Daubert and Kopf, who had journeyed from their respective stations. Eddie Collins hit viciously for an out at center. Weaver's grass-cutter went through Kopf, but Jackson made the third out with another pop up. In the Red's half Groh doubled after outs by Rath and Daubert. Risberg at short, "Suggie" Roush grounded until the runner was safe, but Groh overran third and Risberg threw to Weaver for an out.

Reds Begin Offensive.  
The feature of the second inning, otherwise unadorned, was the force out of Duncan at third. Duncan got a life on Risberg's fumble of his grounder, Kerr became unsteady and walked Kopf. Neale grounded to Kerr, who ignored the batsman and snapped a high one to Weaver, who however, trapped it in his unglued hand and caught Duncan. Riden then tapped one to Eddie Collins whose throw to Risberg killed Neale at second, but Kopf reached third. The mighty Rether, whose great batting in the first game was remembered with cheers by the crowd, responded with an easy out. Kerr to Gandil. In this inning Schalk

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