

The News and Observer

WEATHER: Local showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh north winds.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1919.

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

WILSON'S ADVISER REFUSES TO TALK UPON HIS ARRIVAL

Colonel E. M. House Tells Reporters He Has Nothing He Wants to Say

APPEARS TO BE ILL STATES HE IS BETTER

Everything Has Been Said That Can Be Said On Every Vital Subject, He Explains, and It Is Now Time To Begin To Work and To Tranquillize; Goes To Camp

New York, Oct. 12.—Col. Edward M. House, personal adviser to President Wilson at the Paris Peace Conference, arrived here today on the transport Northern Pacific, suffering from a "slight attack of grippe."

The Colonel would make no statement regarding his health except to say that he was "much better," but it was noticed that friends helped him down the gang-plank when he came ashore.

Time To "Tranquillize." Gordon Auchincloss, the Colonel's son-in-law, who was among those awaiting on the pier, later gave out a statement from the Colonel, which read:

"I have nothing to say. Everything has been said that can be said on every vital subject. We should now begin to work; work steadily and tranquillize."

Wants Seclusion Now. Because of the unshakable strike, the Northern Pacific was moored to be docked by tug boats and enlisted men from the army personnel.

Following the arrival of Colonel House at his 53rd street home, he was visited by David Hunter Miller, a personal friend and member of the peace conference corps of experts on international questions.

LETISH FORCES LEAVE BEFORE GERMANS ATTACK

Fighting On East of Duna River, According To Official Statements

Stockholm, Oct. 12.—Authorities of the Lettish government left Riga before the German-Bussian forces took the place, being now at Rodenpois station and Estonian reports are engaged in the fighting east of the Duna River, according to an official statement issued by Estonian headquarters yesterday.

The Lettish government has left Riga and is now established at Rodenpois station. Lettish troops, acting on orders, crossed the Duna, blew up the bridges and took up positions on the bridges, with their artillery, leaving guards at the bridges. The Germans are bombarding Riga with artillery and airplanes. Our armored trains are replying to the fire.

Rodenpois does not appear on any available maps but it probably is not far from Wenden, which is about twenty-five miles east of Riga.

Presbyterian Synod Meets. Asheville, Oct. 12.—The synod of Appalachia, will begin the annual sessions in the First Presbyterian church here on Tuesday morning, October 14.

BLOCKADE OF BALTIC DECLARED BY GERMANS, SAYS BERLIN MESSAGE.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—No ships are being permitted to leave Kiel, according to the Vossische Zeitung, which adds that Stettin shipowners have sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately to Stettin or to go to the nearest port.

Copenhagen, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Berlin says that 50,000 Letts have been landed at Libau from British warships and will attack the flank of Colonel Avaloff-Bermond's troops.

PROSPECTS IN SIXTH DISTRICT REVIEWED

Opposition To Present Congressman Too Numerous To Reap A Victory

WHY GODWIN IS LOOKING THROUGH RED GLASSES

Rose-Colored Hue Presented By Multiplicity of Candidates; With One Against Three He Feels Fine As To Result of Primary; Somebody May Withdraw

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

Washington, Oct. 12.—The present decision of Judge W. P. Stacy of Wilmington, the recent statement of L. R. Varner, of Lumberton, and the late pronouncement of Col. Terry Lyon of Fayetteville, leave but little for Congressman Godwin to wish when he begins to figure on the prospects of re-nomination next year.

Stacy Still Considering. Judge Stacy, it is reported here, is still considering the matter and may yet make up his mind to enter the race against the Sixth district member, Mr. Varner made a statement in the Lumberton paper last week to the effect that he had the matter "under advisement."

Mr. Lyon is, formally in the race and Col. Terry Lyon's retirement from the American Legion makes it certain that he is in it to the end.

Why Godwin Feels Good. All of which makes Mr. Godwin feel fine. He sees the situation through rose colored glasses and nothing besides another announcement could make him feel better about the prospects. Should Judge Stacy finally make up his mind to run, and Mr. Varner enter the fight too, three of the strongest men in the district would be contesting the nomination with Mr. Godwin and nearly everybody admits that the only way he can be displaced is for the opposition to center on one man and keep up the fight until the last ballot is counted.

However no more interesting race could be staged in the "bloody sixth" than one with these three candidates pitted against the present incumbent. Three able men could hardly be picked in the seven counties that comprise the district and of the three, two are as popular throughout the State as they are in their own hallmarks.

Some of His Own Following. Congressman Godwin has the edge on any plurality of candidates, irrespective of what comes or goes. He has a following in the district that cannot be swept by any appeal and this following will stay with him just as long as he stays in Congress. He might get out for a term and try to come back and find this support missing but just as long as he is in office and keeps in touch with his constituents, he can count on it twenty-four hours in the day and three hundred and sixty five days in the year.

Source of Some of His Strength. In addition Mr. Godwin has dispensed considerable patronage in his district. Besides the postmasters which went in with the Wilson administration, many Sixth district Democrats are holding important Federal positions. George H. Bellamy, "Duke of Brunswick," is entrenched behind the best job in the district. E. J. Hite, of Fayetteville, is Ambassador to Costa Rica, Ex Senator George B. McLeod was on the list, but he quit it to look after his interests in Robeson. And there are others.

McLean Retiree at Present. Mr. Varner, law partner of A. W. McLean, said in an interview in the Lumberton paper last week that he was still considering the matter of opposing Mr. Godwin. There have been any number of reports that he purposed this but most of these have been dispipated by his complete reticence on the subject.

Judge Stacy has been as frequently mentioned in the same connection but close friends of the judge have been insisting for some time that he had no congressional ambitions. Besides being slated for the first vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, Judge Stacy has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor in 1924.

So far, however, Mr. Lyon is the only man actively in the race. Colonel Lyon's resignation from the chairmanship of the Fayetteville post of the American Legion makes it certain he intends to put up a game fight. Both are that type of scrappers and both are tremendously popular in the district.

Material in Cumberland. There are four other counties eligible for entries. Brunswick, where "Duke" Bellamy has resigned for years, would

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STRIKERS REPEAT THEIR CHARGES OF ABUSIVE METHODS

Senate Labor Committee Spends All of Sunday Afternoon Hearing Witnesses

STEEL CORPORATION PUTS ON EMPLOYEES

Ex-Soldier Testifies That He Had Hard Time Getting Job Back From Company; Many Foreigners Put On Stand To Show Ill Treatment By State Troops Recently

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Senators investigating the Steel strike situation spent all of Sunday afternoon and most of Sunday night listening to evidence.

A big crowd, filling the United States court room in the Federal building, following the unusual procedure, and had to be disciplined several times by Chairman Kenyon for laughing at some of the answers made by witnesses. Representatives of the strikers devoted their efforts to maintaining the charge, oft-repeated since the investigation began, that civil authorities, State troopers and other law officers were misusing their power to break down the strike.

Employees On Stand. The United States Steel Corporation again took a hand today and was allowed to put on before the committee a group of old, but lower paid employees, who declared their satisfaction with conditions, hours and wages.

Arthur Raymond, the first of these, said he had worked 33 years in the mills, raised a family of nine children, bought a home, and was now drawing the highest pay he had ever received, 43 cents an hour.

"You're a good manager," Senator McKellar of Tennessee, told him. August Mann, superintendent of a wire plant at Donora, followed the employees and said the strike was rapidly falling.

"Out of 4,200 men in the mill, 3,200 stayed out the first day it was called," Mann declared. "Since then 1,984 have come back, and more returned every day."

Majority Want To Stay. The major proportion of his men, Mann said, had always wanted to stay. Like other steel company representatives, who have testified he assured the committee that the presentation of grievances to superintendents by men in the mills was always countenanced, and even encouraged.

Geo. F. Colson, an ex-soldier and an American, followed him with a whole broodside of complaint to make against the company. "I pretty nearly had to go on my knees to the company to get a job back though I was one of the first fifty men in France," he said.

Foreigners Testify. Then Attorney W. B. Rubin, representing the strike committee, centered his fire on Monessen and brought in a battery of witnesses, nearly all of whom used interpreters in part or in whole. Mrs. Andrew Banks, with her husband, was first called. She weighed 118 pounds, and had been charged, she said, with "defying a policeman with a club." Released on \$50 bond after being taken to jail, when they were told that their money was forfeited. They were Lithuanians, but they gave their story clearly. The woman said she had her baby on her arm when arrested and had no money, and said nothing to the special policeman.

"Now, Mr. Rubin," Senator Walsh interrupted, "this case ought to be followed and if the abuse of these foreigners is found to be what they say it is, the community ought to straighten it out. There may be another explanation, but the impression ought not to be sent among these foreigners that our laws do not give them justice."

JOE BOYER WINS RACE IN AUTOMOBILE CONTEST

World Series Sweepstakes Takes Place at Cincinnati Speedway Sunday

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—Joe Boyer, won the world series automobile sweepstakes race, 250 miles, at the Cincinnati speedway this afternoon with an average time of 101.60 miles per hour.

Art Klein finished second, and Kurt Hickey was third. Dave Lewis fourth, D. Hickey fifth and Tom Alley sixth. Boyer off to a good start practically led his field all of the way and finished an easy winner. From the drop of the flag to the end he never entered the pit on account of trouble or for any reason. Klein made a fine drive but was unable to overtake Boyer who secured a good lead early in the race and held it throughout.

INTEREST IN PACT STILL HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN SENATE

Leaders in Treaty Fight Expect Vote On Shantung Amendments This Week

SENATOR LODGE WILL MAKE ADDRESS TODAY

"Speeding Up" Program Due To Be Put On Beginning Wednesday; Senator Johnson's "Six To One" Amendment Due To Come Up Next

Washington, Oct. 12.—Imminence of another test of strength in the Senate controversy over the German peace treaty overtops in interest and importance all matters likely to come before Congress this week. Leaders in the treaty fight regard a vote on the Shantung amendments to the pact late this week as assured and hope that within ten days all other amendments can be disposed of.

Debate on the Shantung amendments will be continued tomorrow by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee and author of the pending amendments. Reading of the treaty text will be continued and by Wednesday it is hoped to conclude the formal reading and proceed to vote on the Shantung section.

Begin "Speeding Up." To expedite the treaty consideration, Republican and Democratic leaders are negotiating for an agreement for an early hour and plan for accelerated consideration of the document. It is aimed to inaugurate this new "speeding-up" program Wednesday.

The House will consider comparatively minor measures this week including disposition of the bill for vocational education of persons injured in industry and that to establish a federal budget system. Final action on the out-of-pocket proceedings against Representative Walter Berger, the Wisconsin socialist, is planned Friday by the House elections committee.

Following disposal of the Shantung amendments to the treaty, Senate leaders plan to take up the "six to one" amendment of Senator Johnson, Republican of California, who is expected to return Tuesday from his Western speaking trip. Leaders of both parties in the Senate agree that the vote on Senator Johnson's proposal, aimed to equalize British and American voting strength in the League of Nations, will be very close. Several days, it is expected will be spent in debate on the amendment.

Reservations Come Next. By the time amendments to the treaty are disposed of and reservations come up for action, Democratic leaders hope President Wilson will have recovered sufficiently from his illness to allow the holding of conferences. The bulk of the Democrats still are declared by party leaders to be solidly against the Republican reservation program while continued progress toward complete agreement of the Republicans on the reservations is reported.

In connection with the peace treaty, action is planned this week on the resolution of Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, proposing a Senate declaration in favor of awarding of western Thrace to Greece, instead of to Bulgaria. The Foreign Relations sub-committee considering proposals to aid the Armenians is expected to report late this week.

Two Important Bills. Of the legislation before Congress, two important measures are due for early transmission, probably tomorrow to President Wilson. The bills for enforcement of war-time and constitutional prohibition and to penalize profiteering in food and clothing. The measure increasing postal employees' salaries is nearing completion in conference.

Railroad legislation has reached the drafting stage in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee which hopes to report out its bill late this week. The House sub-committee also expects to submit its recommendations to the full committee and predictions are general that the completed bill will retain the anti-strike provisions of the Cummins measure.

Conclusion this week of the steel strike investigation of the Senate Labor Committee is considered probable. An early report on the committee's findings is known to be desired by Chairman Kenyon. Numerous other investigations by the committees of both bodies of Congress are to continue during the week.

JOE TURNER MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM CHARLOTTE. Charlotte, Oct. 12.—Joe Turner, the negro wanted in Greenville, S. C., charged with the murder of two policemen last Sunday morning, is believed to have escaped from this vicinity. The local police have maintained a vigilant watch ever since the fugitive arrived here on a freight train Friday night and for several hours he was thought to be surrounded by police and an armed posse, but no trace of him has been found since he was said to have been seen by a negro tenant a few miles north of the city Saturday.

Mother of Five Babies. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Oscar Bray, of Walton, in Walton county, gave birth to five babies all of whom are doing well, according to reports reaching here today.

Capital and Labor Getting Together at Washington Industrial Conference



Frank Morrison (left) and John D. Rockefeller. This photograph was made outside the Pan-American Building at Washington during a recess of the Industrial Conference. It shows Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., getting together for a heart-to-heart talk.

COTTON INTERESTS ON COMMON BASIS

Thirty-one Nations Represented at World Conference in New Orleans

MEN SPEAKING IN MANY TONGUES TAKING PART

First Serious Attempt To Bring Leaders in Every Line of Cotton Growing and Manufacturing Into Council; The Meeting Opens This Morning

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—New Orleans tonight became the meeting ground for men of all nations, speaking all tongues, but united on a subject of common interest to the world, cotton. Delegates from thirty-one nations were present to attend the sessions of the World Cotton Conference which formally opens tomorrow.

The conference is regarded as the first serious attempt to gather the cotton interests of the world into council. Through a frank interchange of views leaders have expressed a hope to reach unanimous agreements upon better methods and results to benefit the entire industry.

The movement originated at a meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers held in Boston on April 26, 1917. Several directors of the conference tonight were unprepared to say what great single accomplishment they expect from it. It was agreed, however, that the mere exchange of views and intermingling of delegates representing the varied interests which have to do with cotton from the planting to its manufacture would be excuse enough to call the men together from the remote parts of the world.

At the opening session tomorrow addresses of welcome and responses will take up most of the time. The conference will be called to order by James R. McGill, chairman of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers. Governor Pleasant will welcome the delegates for the State, Mayor Behrman for the city; Col. W. B. Thompson, for the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and Walter Parker, for the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

The delegates will be divided into classes and representatives of each class will meet and elect a temporary chairman who will represent them at the general sessions. The classes are: Growers, ginners, seed crushers and manufacturers of seed products; compressors, cotton merchants, transportation and insurance, banking, governments and economics, spinners and manufacturers, textile merchants, converters and finishers.

A committee from New Orleans met Friday delegates at stations about fifty miles from here and arranged reservations and introductions.

France Declares War at End. Paris, Oct. 12.—The state of war in France and Algeria is declared to be ended and the censorship lifted by two presidential decrees signed Saturday which become effective Monday through publication in the official journal.

SAYS SPATZ DIDN'T GET SECOND PLACE

Lieut. B. W. Maynard Undisputed Winner of First Leg of Air Contest

LIEUT. EMIL KIEL SAYS HE IS SECOND

No Sunday Flying and Contestants in Army Airplane Race Across Continent Have Rest; Given From 48 To 96 Hours at Terminus To Prepare For Return Flights

New York, Oct. 12.—Officials of the American Flying Club, which is assisting the Army Air Service in the conduct of the trans-continental air derby, tonight said there was possibility of a protested decision should they give Maj. Carl Spatz second place in elapsed time on the first leg of the contest.

Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard is the undisputed winner of the first half of the race. Friends of Lieut. Emil Kiel, the Eastern terminus, yesterday 20 seconds ahead of Major Spatz, who had first alighted at Hazelhurst Field by mistake, were expected to make the protest on the ground that he granted Major Spatz a five-minute handicap at Binghamton, the last control, although this was not authorized by the commanding officer at Binghamton.

The signal was given at Binghamton for the start of the last "jump" to Mineola, Major Spatz, who was not ready, is said to have requested Lieutenant Kiel to wait ten minutes for him. According to the Lieutenant, a compromise of five minutes was effected, although it was up to the commanding officer at the Binghamton control to determine the time for starting.

No Sunday Flying. This "unauthorized handicap," according to flying club officials, would be sufficient to offset the combined start of three minutes and five seconds Lieutenant Kiel had at San Francisco and the Major's 20 seconds advantage over the Lieutenant in landing at Hazelhurst field, and give Lieutenant Kiel the race by two minutes and 15 seconds. Official figures on the race are not yet available.

Under the rules Sunday flying is (Continued on Page Two.)

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER DIES AT NEW BRIGHTON

General William Trent Russell Married Daughter of Governor Ellis, of N. C.

New York, Oct. 12.—Brigadier-General William Trent Russell, U. S. A. (retired), who served for nearly fifty years in the engineering corps, died last night at his home at New Brighton, N. Y., on his 70th birthday anniversary. It was learned here today. He was graduated from West Point in 1869 and commissioned in the engineers, rising to the rank of Brigadier-General in 1913, shortly before his retirement.

RECOVERY WILL BE SLOW AND TEDIOUS, PHYSICIANS STATE

No Notable Change In President's Condition, Dr. Grayson Announces

REFUSES TO COMMENT ON RECENT REPORTS

Satisfied With Progress of Their Patient, Doctors Say, and Spirit of Optimism Permeated White House; Various Rumors Resented By Attending Officials

Washington, Oct. 12.—While President Wilson is believed by his physicians to be on the road to recovery, the process will be slow and tedious. The President, it was reiterated today, at the White House, must resign himself to strict observance of the physicians' orders to put aside all thought of his office while convalescing, and remain in bed until danger of a relapse has passed.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, and the physicians he called in more than a week ago, continue to confine themselves to terse bulletins twice a day as far as the public is concerned. That they are satisfied with the progress their patient is making is apparent from the spirit of optimism that pervades the White House and the resentment with which various rumors as to the President's "real" condition are met by White House officials.

Today's bulletin said: "White House, Oct. 12, 11:30 a. m. There is no notable change in the President's condition. He had a good night."

"GRAYSON, 'BUFFIN,' 'STITT.'" "TONIGHT'S BULLETIN SAID: 'White House, Oct. 12, 10 p. m. 'The President is in good spirits and has had a restful day.'"

"GRAYSON." The President was said by officials to have spent a quiet and restful Sunday, although somewhat depressed because of a drizzling rain which began to fall during the night and continued all day.

Mrs. Wilson again spent a part of the day reading to him, as has been her daily custom since his illness, and strains from the talking machine in the sick room could be heard at intervals. Dr. Grayson Stands Pat.

Dr. Grayson and the other physicians have adopted a policy of "standing pat" on their bulletins, and will not even comment on the daffy crop of rumors concerning the President that spring up over night.

Dr. Grayson said today he would not comment on the published letter written by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, to a constituent, saying that the President had a brain lesion. Dr. Grayson explained that he would not deny the statement because he would not depart from his policy of standing on his official bulletins and refusing to discuss the President's case further than the information contained in the bulletin.

Sensor Moses said tonight that he had written the letter in response to a request for information and that he merely had referred to the President's disability as had been reported to him. The Senator added that he had not written the letter for publication.

MAYNARD PROBABLY WILL START BACK WEDNESDAY

Five Westbound Aviators In Position To Reach San Francisco Today

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard, first to reach the Pacific coast in the trans-continental flight, could not be reached early tonight, but his observer, Sergeant W. E. Klein said he believed they would start on their return trip Wednesday. "I would rather fly," he said. "The train is too slow."

Five westbound aviators in the army trans-continental air race were in position tonight to reach their destination here tomorrow, while six more were in Nebraska, with prospects of finishing the race Tuesday. All had the advantage of a day's cessation from flying for rest or for putting their machines in trim for the final dash.

Captain Harry Drayton, No. 47, retained his position second to Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," who reached here shortly after noon yesterday, but after a forced landing late yesterday at Lovelock, Nev., about 337 miles east of here. Captain Drayton reported his machine had been slightly damaged, which may delay his start tomorrow.

Want Work Hours Fixed. Washington, Oct. 12.—Needs of American farmers including recognition of the farming class as a remuneration on the basis of the number of hours per day of work will be laid before the national industrial conference when it reconvenes Tuesday.