# OCTOBER 20-25: STATE GET-TOGETHER WEEK

. WEATHER: Showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday, warmer in the in-terior; moderate east winds.

# The News and Observer

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

## **ALLIED CRUISERS** HELP IN DEFENSE **AGAINST GERMANS**

Lettish Troops Hold Out For Five Days at Riga **Against Attacks** 

FIGHTING DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN STUBBORN

Riga Bombarded Continuously By Enemy Soldiers, Declares Communication; Russian Troops Join in Making Attack; General Von Der Goltz Goes To Borlin

Copenhagen, Oct. 13 .- Allied cruisers are slding in the defense of Rign against German attacks, which for five days have been incessant and stubborn, ac cording to a communication issued by the Lettish foreign office Sunday. Riga is being bombed by the enemy. The

ommunication follows:
"For five days the Lettish troops be fore Riga have been engaged in beating off incessant stubborn German at-

"The Germans are bombarding the unfortified town of Riga. Craisers belonging to the allied powers are participating in the defense.

"The Germans repeatedly have been repulsed in attempt to force the Duna

SITUATION OF TROOPS SAID TO BE DESPERATE

Copenhagen, Oct. 13.—The situation of Lettish troops in Riga is desperate, according to disputches from Helsingfors. The German and Russian troops are expected to force the passage of the Duna river, which separates the main portion of Riga, at any moment. The old town of Riga and the pert has been greatly damaged, it is stated. Many civilians have been killed or wounded.

### VON DER GOLTZ REPORTED TO BE EN ROUTE TO BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 13. General Fon Der Goltz finally transferred his command in the Baltie region to Gen. Von Eberhardt Sunday and is expected to ar-rive in Berlin very shortly, according to a semi-official statement issued here

The statement announces that the German government on Sunday delib-crated on the latest note of the entente with regard to the Baltic situation and adds that a complete stoppage of provisions to the insubordinate troops in the Baltic lands, except those demonstrably refurning was ordered Saturday and that all passanger traffic to the Baltie will immediately be stopped and that only empty trains will be permitted to go to fetch the troops.

It is added that sharper control

measures have been taken with a view to preventing the sending of ammuni-

The statement says that General Von Der Goltz, in accordance with instruc-tions communicated to the troops, the government's last withdrawal order and emphatically urged compliance with it.

A dispatch from Paris, October 5, announced that General Dupont, commander of the Inter-allied mission in Berlin had received a memorandum from the German government asserting that Gen. Von Der Goltz had been recalled as commander of the German troops in the Baltic provinces and Lithuania and that Gen. Von Eberhardt had been appointed to replace Von Der Goltz and take charge of the evacuation of the

LETTS RECROSS BRIDGE OVER THE DUNA RIVER

Copenhagen, Oct. 13 .- The Letts have recrossed the Duna river in the direction of Mitau and occupied the suburbs of Riga, on the left bank of the river, according to a telegram to the Lettish press bureau from Wenden, Livonia, miles northeast of Rign.

the national council and other govern-ment officials went to Wenden Friday from Riga, but that the coolness of the higher Lettish military officers partially retrieved the situation at Riga and the Premier and Minister of Justice

A military convention has been con-cluded with Esthonia, the effects of which already are to be seen in the of the Esthonians at Riga, assistance of the E

### HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES TO UNSEAT FITZGERALD

Washington, Oct. 13 .- Formal rec mendation that Representative John Fitsgerald, of Massachusetts, former Mayor of Boston, be ousted from his seat in the House, was presented today by an elections committee headed by Representative Goodall, of Maine. A majority report proposed that Peter F. Tague, former representative be seated, while Representative Luce, Republican, Massachusetts, proposed that a new election be ordered by the House. Both election be ordered by the House. Both men are Democrats, contesting the election of last November, and House leaders tonight agreed that committee reports should be called before the House next Saturday for final action. Mr. Pitzgerald's plurality of 238 on the face of returns was reduced to ten by the committee canvas of 1,500 contested ballots, and the diseard of the votes east in three presincts of the fifth ward of Baston on the ground that fully one-third were franchient was held by the committee majority to give Mr. Tague the election by \$250 votes.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

### PRESIDENT WILSON CONTINUES TO HOLD HIS OWN WITH SOME IMPROVEMENT, GRAYSON STATES

Enters Upon Third Week of Rest Cure With Faculties At Normal Stage And Could Act On Public Matters In An Emergency: Attending Physicians Won't Discuss Rumors

the same" in a bulletin issued tonight by Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician. It was added by Dr. Grayson in an informal conference with newspaper men that a gradual although slight improvement was being noted in the President's condition daily. The bulletin issued tonight said: "White House, October 13-10 p. m.

"The President's condition is about

"GRAYSON."

The daily changes in the President's ondition, Dr. Grayson said tonight, while encouraging were slight and could not always be clearly indicated in a formal brief bulletin. For this reason he departed from his usual cus-tom and supplemented the formal bul-letin with an oral statement of the

patient's condition. His Mind Is Active. Dr. Grayson said that the President's mind was active and that while rest was desired, yet any important mattion might be attended to should the

occasion demand it. Many of the current reports as to the President's condition were referred to by Dr. Grayson during the conference but in all cases, he stated that he would stand on his bulletins. It was inti-mated, however, that the formal announcements might be supplemented from time to time by oral statements. Could Act In Emergency.

Moreover, in making this announce-ment through the daily ten o'clock bul-letin Dr. Grayson added informally that the President's condition was such that should an emergency arise requiring immediate attention by the executive, Mr. Wilson would be altogether capable of forming instant judgment and taking decisive action.

Dr. Grayson also said that if some such eventuality arese he would give sip or porch-climbing methods.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- President Wil- | a "reluctant consent" for the President son's condition was described as "about to take the needed action. As far as possible, however, the physicians at-tending Mr. Wilson will continue to insist that he remain quiet and not give his attention to governmental mat

> The day bulletin was the most informative statement issued since the President was taken ill more than two weeks ago, and the impression prevailed that the details concerning his condition were given in lieu of specific denials of the rumors current in Washington that his physical condition was such that he would be incapacitated from attending to his official duties for some time.

> Will Not Discuss Rumors. The attending physician, it was indi-cated, will maintain the adopted policy of not denying rumors or getting into

any discussion concerning them. Whether the President is well enough to perform his official duties was referred to briefly during an executive session today of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in connection with an effort to get action on a resolution by Senator Poindexter, Republican, of Washington, asking for a report regarding Chino-Japanese relations. At the suggestion of Senator Williams, Demoerat, of Mississippi, consideration of this resolution and several others was postponed.

Doctor Assails Senator. Philadelphia, Oct. 13 .- Dr. Francis X. Dercum, of this city, today assailed Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, for his statement that President Wilson had suffered a cerebral lesion and that concentration of mind might reopen the lesion, with fatal re-

"I have my opinion," he continued "of any one who uses backstairs gos

# SIX OF WESTBOUND

Continental Journey From West To The East

ENTERTAINED IN NEW YORK AT BIG DINNER

All of Contestants In Army Airplane Race Give High Praise To Lieut, B. W. Maynard, First To Cross The Continent; Preparations Being Made For Return Trip

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13 .- Six westbound contestants in the transcontinental sir race arrived here to day in the wake of Lieut, B. W. Maynard, who reached this city Saturday, They were Capt. H. C. Drayton, Lieut. Alexander Pearson, Jr., Capt. J. Q. Donnidson, Lieut. Earl Mauzel Capt. Harry Smith and Lieut. L. S. Webster, who arrived in the or-der given. Five other contestants, Lieut. T. F. Brown, Lieut. C. B. New-man, Lieut. Sherdan, Lieut. Col. J. M. Reynolds and Lieut. F. C. Nelson, rested tonight within a day's flight of their

vestern destination.

Captain Drayton, who ended the first half of his flight at 1:41 p. m., left Beno, Nev., at 7:40 this morning. Lieutenant Webster, Lieutenant Pear-son and Captain Donaldson flew from Salduro, Utah, where they rested over

AVIATORS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 13.-Aviators who have completed the first half of the trans-continental air derby with Mineola as their destination and the observers who flew with them were guests honor of the American Flying Club at a dinner and theatre party tonight.

Those arriving at Mincola today were

Captain L. H. Smith, Major J. C. P. Bartholf, who had been expected today, got as far as Rochester, and is expected to arrive at Mineola tomorrow. The times of arrival were: Smith, 10:50:42 a. m., Queens 12:30:30 p. m., Worthington 2:17:03 p. m. Col. Archie Miller, commanding offi-

cer at Mineola, was said by flying club officials to have reported by telegraph to Washington that neither Major Carl Spatz nor Lieut. E. C. Kiel, who landed at Mineola within 30 seconds of each other after a nip and tuck race all the way from San Francisco, cared to make the return trip, according to the rules governing the contest. Lieutenant Queens also is said to have taken the

Major Gatz would like to take his own time and f. low a route to Chicago, St. Louis, Fort Sill, El Paso, San Diego and San Francisco. He will be ready to start Thursday morning, it was said. Lioutenant Kiel wishes to return over

the regulation route of 20 controls but at his own time.

Captain Smith, it was said, will remain in the contest, and will be ready Wednesday or Thursday, while Lieutenant Worthington will dy back to the Pacific coust according to the contest regulations, provided he can make nec-

Three More Complete Trans- Proposition Is To Sell It To The United States Public Health Service

> TWO DELEGATIONS FROM ASHEVILLE TO BE PRESENT

Opposition Headed By Dr. S. To Devote Property To Care of Sick Soldiers

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

Washington, D. C. Oct. 13-One delegation headed by ex-Governor Locke Craig and another headed by Gallatin Roberts, mayor of Asheville, in Washington tonight waiting for the morrow when both are slated to appear before Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass and present arguments pro and con relative to the sale of Kenilworth Inn to the United States Public Health Service as a tubercular hospital for sol-

Kenilworth is owned by the S. Lynch corporation and they have offered it to the government for a sum around \$800,000. The purchasing board of the Public Health Service has recommended that it be bought for a government hospital to care for sick soldiers, but Secretary Glass has held up his official okeh to the matter on account of s protest registered here by Dr. 8 Westray Battle, T. W. Raoul and others

who are opposed to the sale. The scrap comes off before the Sec-retary of the Treasury tomorrow morning. One delegation is contending that Asheville can do no more triotic thing than to sanction the of Kenilworth to the government and and the opposition will argue that real estate values will be considerably reduced in that section of Buncon county if the government is permitted to buy and operate Kenilworth as a

tubercular hospital.

Corporation Pavorable to Sale. The Lynch corporation, which has been represented here by Amzi Diggs, formerly private secretary to Senator formerly private secretary to Senator Overman, built Kenilworth as a reserv hotel and sur-rended it to the govern-ment when it wanted a hospital for the soldiers. Lynch, famous as a movie multi-millionaire, gave up his property at the request of the government, and in turn made liberal contributions for

Since its conversion he has deabandon his resort hotel and let the crty, offering it to them at what it cost him. The public health service, real izing the need of a location like Keuil-worth offers for its sick soldiers of the Asheville citizenship protested
Arguments Against It.

There have been arguments advance

There have been arguments advanced, a part from the one about the reduction in real estate values which it is charged the conversion would bring about, against the sale on the ground that the use of Kenilworth as a hospital for treating tubercular patients

atlaned and Page Two.).

### START CAMPAIGN **NO INTERVENTION BOOSTING LEAGUE** IN GREAT BRITAIN

Leading English Statesmen Called Together To Inaugurate The Drive

KING SENDS MESSAGE IN BEHALF OF LEAGUE

Lloyd George Says Civilization Same Course Expected To Be Cannot Longer Afford To Squander Time and Treasure in Destruction of Its Own Handiwork; Asquith Deplores Armaments

London, Oct. 13 .- A nation-wide campaign in favor of the League of Nations decy of Sir Horace B. Marshall, Lord Mayor of London, at the Mansion mendation from the central committee House. For the occasion the League of as the first order of business tomorrow, Nations union called together many of it was learned tonight. the leading British statesmen including Herbert H. Asquith, Lord Robert Cecil; John R. Clynes, former food controller; Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, president of tional Liberal member of Parliament. In addition all the foreign ambas-

sadors and diplomats and men promi nent in various walks of civil lifelaborites, industrialists churchmen. scientists and lawyers-were present. Premier Venizelos, of Greece, Mr. Asmith, Sir John Clynes and Lord Rober Cecil were among the principal speak

Premier Lloyd George sent a message to the meeting, saying "Civilization cannot longer afford to squander its time and treasure on the destruction of its own handiwork. The allied govern-ments are pledged to the League's No-ble ideals. I appeal to my fellow countrymen to support international order and good will."

every measure to secure it.
"For that nothing is more essential than a strong and enduring League of Nations. Every day makes this clearer. The covenant of Paris is a good foundation. The nature and strength of the structure to build upon this must depend on the earnestness and sincerity popular support.
"Millions of British men and women

poignantly conscious of the ruin and suffering caused by the brutal havoc of war, stand ready to help if only they Westray Battle and Others; of what already has been done, appre-Transaction Involves \$800,- fore us and a determined to overcome 000 or More and Purpose Is | them-these we must spare no efforts to secure.

"I commend this cause to all citizens of the empire, so that with the help of all other men of good will, a buttres and a sure defense of peace to the glory of God and the lasting fame of our ag and our country may be established."

The reading of the King's letter was

greeted with cheesing.
Mr. Asquith declared that the mili tary and naval armaments of nations were being continued out of all proportion to the actual requirements preservation of order, and said he hoped the members of the league would fulfill their pledges under the covenant

purely as a duty.

Mr. Asquith added that with the peo-ple alone lay the initiative and ultimate responsibility. The alternatives before them were to relapse into the old insane hostilities of the provision and defens of a way for the free spirit of man-

Beer Cases To Be Argued. Washington, Oct. 13.—Right of brew ers to manufacture and sell 2.75 per cent beer under the prohibition pro-visions of the food control act will be argued before the Supreme Court Decourt today for hearing on government appeals from Federal Court decrees quashing indictments brought under the statute against the Standard Brewing Company, of Baltimore, Md.

Have Vote On Strike. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13 .- Motormen an enductors employed by the Virginia Railway and Power Company are hold ing secret ballot tonight on the question of going on strike. The balloting will likely continue until early tomorrow morning. The men are demanding 60 cents an hour. They now receive 41 to 45 cents.

REDS PLANNED TO TAKE GARY FROM CONTROL OF THE FEDERAL SOLDIERS.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 13,-Pamp announcing a plan to wrest control of this city from the Federal troops were scattered throughout the down town district this afternoon. The bulletins called on the workers to rise against the military.

Col. W. S. Mapes, commanding the Pederal troops here, issued a state-ment which follows:

"This is the most dangerous piece of literature that has ever come to

my attention.
"Other Red pamphiets have been sovere but the subject matter has been usually general in direction.
This is a direct appeal to their followers to overthrow the Federal lowers to everthe troops in Gary.
"It is the most

# **SEEMS LIKELY NOW**

Labor's Resolution Goes To Industrial Conference Without Prejudice

**COMMITTEE REFUSES** TO TAKE ANY ACTION

Taken When It Reaches Main Body Today; Head of Board Opposes Action Because It Would Invite Other Proposals

Washington, Oct. 13. Labor's resolution proposing intervention in the steel opened this afternoon uder the Presi- strike will come before the National Industrial Conference, without recom-

The committee devoted only a small portion of an all day session to consideration of the arbitration resolution Owing to the opposition of a majority the council; Andrew Bonar Law, Lord of the five members of the employers Privy, seal and Sir Donald Maclean, Naport could not be obtained, and the resolution will follow the only other pos sible course back to the main body of the conference. Expect No Action.

Members of the conference expressed the opinion tonight that the proposal will meet the same fate at the hands of the conference tomorrow. A strong majority of the employers' group is known to oppose intervention in the strike, and action can be taken only with the approval of each of the three groups, voting separately. Delegates en-tertained but little doubt that more than half of the Public representatives will vote for the resolution, but pointed out that in the Employers' group only the agricultural representatives

and good will."

King George sent the following letter to Lord Robert Cecil:

"We have won the war. That is a great achievement; but it is not enough. We fought to gain a lasting peace and it is our supreme duty to take every measure to secure it.

"For that nothing is more consultal." the group to take advantage of the twenty minute recess allowed under the rules to caucus prior to easting the unit vote on the arbitration resolution.

The central committee is reported to have made substantial progress today in devising a method of procedure for "putting all the members of the con-ference to work." A number of sub-committees for consideration of specific problems, together with a policy for the assignments of resolutions to those committees, will be recommended to the conference tomorrow.

Opposes Intervention.

Magnus W. Alexander, managing director of the national industrial conrance board which has five representatives in the employers group of the conference, tonight issued a statement opposings intervention by the confer-ence of existing strikes and disputes.

"Obviously, a decision by the conference to arbitrate the steel strike," said Mr. Alexander's statement, "would in-vite consideration of all other important pending strikes of any new con-troversies that may arise while the conference is in session.

"A reading of the President's letter inviting delegates to the industrial conerence does not indicate that he intended the conference to be an arbitration board, but that he expected the conference to find a common ground of recommendations for the establishment of an employment relation that would in future permit American industry to operate successfully and to the benefit of all parties concerned.

Receive Many Proposals. "There are over 100 proposals delegates and outsiders which have al ready been submitted to the conference. Surely at least those sponsored by any of the three groups of delegates must receive fair and comprehensive consideration and this task alone will keep the conference in session for a consid-

'The important issue before the conference, therefore, is to define its own powers and scope of work. When this is done the business of the conference will move smoothly, for it is our belief that the delegates are fully conscious of the vast interests involved and are impressed with the importance of reach ing effective and just conclusions as edily as possible.

COL. HOUSE SPENDS DAY IN BED BUT RESTING WELL

'New York, Oct. 13 .- Colonel E. M House, confidential adviser to President Wilson, who returned yesterday from Paris, after having been taken ill, tonight was resting comfortably after a day in bed, according to a statement tonight by his son-in-law, Gordon Auch-

Mr. Auchinless issued the following bulletin signed by Dr. Albert R. Lamb: "Colonel House is considerably better today, although still weak from an atshortly after leaving Paris and from which he suffered during the voyage. His temperature and pulse are normal

Steamer Disabled At Sea. Washington, Oct. 13.—An "S. O. S." radio call has been received from the Shipping Board steamer Aimwell at Charleston, S. C. A subsequent mes-ange said that the vessel's boilers were ed and that the croft was helpand in need of a tow to Norfolk. Aimwell was off the coast of South Carolina when the message was sent.
Two coast guard cutters were sunt to
assist the disabled vessel, the Gresham,
from Norfolk, and the Seminole from
Wilmington, N. C. POINCARE SIGNS TREATY WHICH ENDS STATE OF WAR WITH THE GERMANS.

Paris, Tuesday, Oct. 14-The Journal Officiel announces this morning the signing by President Poincare of the document ratifying the peace treaty with Germany and other acts signed at Versailles June 28, which are to be deposited in the foreign office in accordance with the final clauses of the peace treaty, thereby ending the state of war.

### EXPECT NO ACTION OVER PRAYER BOOK

Press of Other Matters Will Probably Prevent Consideration This. Time

PROPOSED CHANGES ARE VIGOROUSLY OPPOSED

Opponents Claim That Commission Instead of Revising Have Rewritten Book and Compromised Its Protestant Strongly of Middle Ages

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13 .- Possibility of breach among the dioceses making up the Protestant Episcopal church in America because of the prayer book revision controversy in the triennial general convention here seemed lessened at the close of today's sessions, when t became known that it is unlikely the ssue will be reached during the present convention. Not because of the strong bjections to the proposed changes made y Southern deputies under the leadership of those from the three Virginia dioceses, but because of press of other business, delegates believe the main points in the controversy will not be reached before the next convention in 1922. By that time it is hoped an agreement will be arrived at.

Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, of New York and Bishop Condintor-Elect Edward L. Parsons, of California, members of the Prayer Book revision com-mission, today declared that the com-mission finds no radical demand for alterations at this time in the communion office, about which the controversy conters, particularly the proposed reservations of the sacrament and the changes in the prayers of consecration. The commission believes that the present convention will reach the proposed amending of the service of burial and the penitential office, to which there

ne opposition. Dr. Randolph McKim, of Washington, D. C., one of the leaders of the antirevisionists among the Northern dele-gates, holds that the commission has re-written, not revised, the prayer book and that in its new form the "Protest-ant character" of the service is "com-promised." He has prepared a com-mentary on the proposed changes in which he says they savor of the medineval and that a church which stands "compalsory prayers for the dead, for auricular confession, for penance, for reservation of the sacrament and eucharistic adoration, a church which turns its face to the Middle Ages, will not win the heart of the American

Some other proposals to "modernize" the church are finding a rough road in the convention. Bishop William A. Guerry; of South Carolina, today made strenuous objection to the request of the board of missions that it be permitted to co-operate in the inter-church world movement in America and assoclation of evangelical churches, mainthining that the association's "avowed object" was a nation-wide campaign for the spread of Protestianism. The request product which will justify its being of the board was referred to the two houses for individual action. In joint session today the convention received the report of the board of missions. financial report showed contributions by the church the past three years of \$4,456,239.69 for mission work. The budget estimates for domestic

missions work for 1920 totaled \$1,127,-828, 38 dioceses asking \$233,992 for work among races other than white and without taking steps to increase the among aliens. For continental domestic yield per acre it is dodging the issue. missions \$859,708, an increase of \$600, 000, was asked.

In this connection Bishop F. H. fouret, of Western Colorado, declared the church at large does not realize the importance of and its duty to the rural districts; that only the politician, the traveling salesman and the missionary bishop "have any use" for the districts. The average rural church building, he said, "is a combination of a dry goods box and a voting booth.

The joint sessions will resume morrow. Full consideration of the nation-wide campaign to finance church extension was deferred until Wednes

Invite Cardinal Mercier. Another attempt is to be made to

induce Cardinal Mercler, of Belgium to appear before the convention during his visit here next Sunday and Monday and a resolution inviting him was adopted in the House of Deputies. Proposal that insurance protection

for church property be supplied, pos sibly through the organization of church insurance corporation, was made in a resolution presented to the deputies and was placed on the calendar. A report of the joint commission on

hymnal revision was received.

Another resolution adopted in the House of Deputies was one authorizing the appointment of a commission to prepare a declaration of church prin-ciples, to be appended to the prayer book. Concurrence of the House of Bishops was asked. In the House of

(Continued on Page Two.)

### UNLIMITED NEEDS FOR COTTON GOODS, **ENGLISHMAN SAYS**

J. S. Wannamaker Demands That Consumers Pay Enough To Make It Profitable

TWO ADDRESSES MADE AT COTTON CONFERENCE

Oxford Professor Says The More Financially Embarrassed The World Is The More Cotton It Uses; Plante er Calls It Curse To South Under Past Conditions

New Orleans, Oct. 13 .- Declaration by John A. Todd professor of economics and Oxford lecturer, that further restriction of cotton acreage in the United States would be "nothing short of a calamity," and a demand that cotton consumers pay "enough to make cotton as profitable as other crops," by Character, Making It Savor J. Skottowe Wannamaker, of St. Matthews, S. C., president of the American Cotton Association, featured the second general session here late today of delegates to the world cotton conference.

Mr. Todd's deciatation was made in the course of an address in which he presented figures showing future needs of the world for cotton, past crops and the present prospects.

World's Needs Unlimited.

"The world's requirements," said Mr. Todd, "are practically unlimited. Eu-rope and Asia are bare of cotton goods. The position today is the same as be-fore the war, only worse. The world wants more cotton than it is getting and must have it. The more financially embarrassed the people of the world are the more cotton they will use. In America, an increased acreage is im-probable, the boll weevil and scarcity probable, the boll weevil and scarcity of labor are serious handicaps. The only adultion here is an increased yield per acre. The average cotton yield in the South, to say the least, is discreditable. More cotton is wasted annually in America than it has been possible to raise in Africa outside of Exypt.

Egypt.

"Further restriction of cotton acreage in America would be nothing short of a calamity. There now is and always will be a demand for all the cotton that can be raised anywhere. There is no need to restrict the supply, but

rather it should be increased. "Of course, the first necessity is to assure the planter a reasonably remunerative price. Despite the great in-cracese in the cost of cotton today, it is still one of the chespest products, it has not increased in proportion to

other commodities. Says Cotton a Curse. Mr. Wannamaker prefaced his address with the declaration that cotton has been a curse to the Southern states, has been a curse to the raising of off it had not been for the raising of out this section would cotton in the South this section would have been thickly settled with whites and there would not be the great percentage of illiterates in the rural communities. Cotton brought slavery, realting in the War Between the States, followed by the terrible days of recon-struction, bankruptey and poverty. Cotton has enriched every land where has been used commercially, it has blessed mankind everywhere shines but in the South it has been a curse. Cotton is why there are white

women and little children working in the fields. raised by well-paid man labor. It must be a price which will bring our Southern negroes back to the cotton fields. The price must enable the 'one horse' farmer to make more than a bare living. The men returning from the war, white and black, do not have any intention of going to the cotton fields again; they

know better. "But if this conference adjourns There will not be any increased acreage but there must be an increased yield and the price must take care of the gambler's chance the grower has to

An Embarrassing Climax. A situation which threatened to result in an embarrassing climax developed shortly after Mr. Wannamaker concluded his address. John A Simpson, Weatherford, Oklahoma, president of the Oklahoma farmers union, offered a motion to the effect that the statements of Mr. Wannamaker be given to the press as the sentiments of the grower's division. W. B. Thompson, who pre-sided at the session, stated that under the rules governing procedure at the meeting, it would not be possible to take a vote on the motion as all classes were represented at the session. Mr. Simpson said the motion was the unanimous view of the growers and he wanted action taken on it. The chairman

t the motion. Mr. Simpson then addressed the conference saying "I appeal to the entire conference for permission to present the motion of the growers, to whom you all look for a living. Turn it down if you want to."

A motion for resumption of the regular order of business put an end to the

A motion for resumption of ular order of business put an end to the arguments after Mr. Thompson had ex-pressed his regret that likes had appar-on the first day of the ently been drawn on the first day of the conference. Other speakers at the con-ference were D. H. Heard of Phoenix, Aria., who told of the successful ruis-ing of American-Egyptian cotton in the Salt River valley and Theodors H.

(Continued on Page Two.)