Partly cloudy Saturday, cooler on the coast; Sunday fair,

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1919.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

MAYNARD LANDS AT CLEVELAND AFTER AN EVENTFUL DAY

Rousing Reception Planned For Tar Heel Aviator at Roosevelt Field Today

"FLYING PARSON" LEADS THEM ALL IN FLIGHT

Gets Engine Installed In Record Time and Was Off at Sunrise On Trip Across Continent; Rev. Billy Sunday Greets Flier at Rock Island In Illinois

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17 .- At the end of the tenth day in the 5,402 mile aerial derby twice across the continent Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, lender since the start of the race, tonight was within striking distance of his goal. When Maynard settled down at Cleveland for the night at 5:30 he had but 503 miles to go to reach Mincola, N. Y., where he started the race, October 8. Capt. J. O. Donaldson, Maynard's

st competitor, was at Des Moines, still 620 miles behind the leader, who covered some 750 miles today after his plane had been repaired at Wahoo, Neb. The leader among the westbound filers on the second lap tonight was Capt. Lowell Smith, who reached Chicago from Buffalo in the machine flown by Major Carl Spatz, Maynard's closest competitor on clapsed time in the first half of the race. Spatz gave over his plane to Smith at Buffalo when the latter's was accidentally burned, Smith reached Chicago tonight, 810 miles from Mincola. Lieutenant Alex Penrson broke down today at North Platte, Nebraska, on the eastward return trip and Captain Donaldson passed him, leaving him third in the race with Licutenant Earl Manzelman fourth, some 200 miles west of Pearson. Lieut. E. C. Kiel and H. E. Queens and R. S. Worth ington, left New York on the return trip today, the first two reaching Bryan while Worthington nighted at Bingham-ton. With the arrivals of Licut. H. H. George, T. Hynes and J. B. Wright and Lieut. Col. H. E. Hartney at San Fran-eisco today, 23 of the 62 starters have made the first crossing. Eleven men started the second lap but Major Spatz, westbound, and Captain Harry Smith, eastbound, have dropped out, the latter wrecking his plane yesterday in Nevada. Last in the return flight is Lieut. H. W. Sheridan, who left San Francisco late today and covered little of the 2,701 mile trip. The death list remains at

Licut, J. T. Richter, last of the eastbound fliers on the first lap was passed between Chicago and Cleveland today by Maynard on the second lap.

MAYNARD ANNOUNCES HE WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17 .- Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, "The Flying Parson" has received orders from the War Departnent to make a one-stop flight from Mineola, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., upon complet on of his present flight, he announced here tonight. The route will be by way of Dallas, Texas, which will be only scheduled stop. A De Haviland four, equipped with a

Liberty motor of the same type he is using on the present flight, will be used by Lieutenant Maynard. The flight will be made by himself, he said, the ob-server's place having been removed to

ARMY OFFICERS PLANNING BIG RECEPTION FOR FLIER

Mincoln, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Army offielais at Roosevelt field were tonight planning to give a rousing reception to Lieut. B. W. Maynard, who is leading on the home trip of the army's trans-continental air race, and who is expected to reach here shortly after noon tomorrow. Reports late today showed that Lieutenant Maynard was making rapid time eastward and had landed for the night at 5:30 p. m. in Cleveland, Lieut, J. T. Richter, one of the trailers from the San Francisco end, landed there three minutes later.

Lieuts, Robert S. Worthington and E. C. Kiel, who left Roosevelt field today on the return flight to the Pacific coast, made fairly good time. The ton was that he had landed at the Binghamton control.

Maj. Charles Spatz, who reached Buffale this morning, with permission of the Washington aviation authorities turned his machine over to Capt. Lowell H. Smith, whose sirplane was burned there while being repaired. | Captain Smith immediately started westward and was reported to have reached Chi-

eago at 5:22 o'clock tonight. Licut. H. H. Queens, who got away from Roccevelt field on the return flight at 11:22:54 s. m., was reported to have

renched Cleveland at 4:51:22 p. m. Mai, J. C. Bartholf, the only other San Francisco entrant to reach Mineola will not start on the return trip until Monday, it was announced.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 17 .- Lieutenan B. W. Maymrd was given an ovation by an enormous crowd on his arrival here at 12:15 p. m. from Des Moines, having made the 158 miles in 83 min-ntes, breaking his record for the same leg of the journey on his trip west. Lieutenant Maynard left Rock Island at 12:47 p. m. He taxied only 100 yards before leaving the ground. During his

(Continued on Page Two.)

NO CONFIRMATION OF

London, Oct. 18 .- (12:20 a. m.)-Up to the present hour the British authorities have received no confirmation of the report of the entry of General Yudenlich's forces into the suburbs of Petrograd Thursday. The belief was expressed that General Yudenitch's men had not advanced so far as the former Russian

London, Oct. 18 .- The Helsingfors correspondent of the Daily Mail received at 2 o'clock Friday morning claims to have authentic information that neither Petrograd, Gatchina nor Pakov has been taken. He gives details tending to show that the anti-Bolsheviki troops have not yet erossed the railroad running between Gatchina and Pskov.

SPECIALIST TELLS OF SEEING WILSON

Hopkins Surgeon Finds President Mentally Alert and Condition Good

MUCH BETTER THAN HE HAD EXPECTED TO FIND

Latest Development Definitely Improved and Brightness Shows That He Is Distinctly Better Than For Past Few Days, Declares Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17 .- Dr. Hugh Hampton Young of John's Hopkins University, who was called to the White House today for consultation in reference to President Wilson's illness, on his return late tonight when pressed for a statement of his opinion of the President's condition, said:

"I found the President much better than I had expected from previous impressions which I had gotten from the public press. He was quite tranquil and comfortable and his general condition was excellent. The prostatic gland welling which has been referred to in the bulleting was very definitely improved so that the treatment could be implified. His cheerfulness and bright ness showed that he was distinctly ter then for the past few days. As an evidence of his alertness, I may mention an amusing incident that occurred. Admiral Grayson remarked to him that he needed a barber. I kemarked "why not have the doctor shave you as they did in olden times when the surgeons were all barbers?" whereupon the President quickly remarked, "they are still bar-

Dr. Young would not give any indication as to whether an operation would be necessary.

ATEST BULLETINS SAY CONDITION IS IMPROVED.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Tonight's bulctin was signed by Dr. Grayson, and by Dr. John Young, the John's Hopkins hospital specialist, Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington specialist, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Washington physician, and Rear Admiral Stitt, head of the Naval

hospital here. It said:
"The President's prostatic gland swelling referred to in previous bulletins is definitely improved and is causing little discomfort, so that the treatment has been simplified. The kidneys are increase the capacity of gasoline to 300 functioning normally and the heart ac tion is excellent. The temperature, pulse and blood pressure remain nor-

The swelling of the prostate gland, a recurrence of which taday served to retard the President's recovery, was said to have been relieved so much that a simplified form of treatment could now be instituted. The general condition of the President, it was said re-

mains good. Although no operation was regarded necessary at this time by the physicians called in for consultation, Dr. Grayson requested Dr. Young and the other phy-sicians to meet him tomorrow to continue the study of the case. Dr. Young returned to the White House early toobserved the patient again, and had a long conversation with Admiral

An air of distinct relief was displayed at the White House after the consultation and it was officially stated that as a result of the treatment given today t now is believed that it will be por to keep the trouble arising from the local ailment in such abeyance as not to interfere with Mr. Wilson's recovery.

DECLARE NO REASON FOR INCREASING COAL PRICES

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17 .- That there is no cause for a reported move-ment to increase the price of bituminous coal is the assertion made in a state ment issued from the international headquarters of the United Mine Work-

era of America here late today. Local coal dealers declare that since the strike order was issued, the price of coal has been increased at the mines from 25 to 50 cents a ton and say it is likely will go even higher. One local operator said the price now was no object, and that retail dealers and industrial concerns were offering higher

Call Off Car Strike. Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—The threat-ened street ear strike which menaced transportation in Bichmond, Norfolk, Petersburg and Portsmouth since last Sunday, was officially called off at 8 o'clock tonight.

PALMER TO ENLIST WOMEN OF AMERICA TO REDUCE PRICES

Will Start Epoch of Real Economy To Offset "Buy Now" Propaganda

CHANGING OF STYLES WILL BE DISCOURAGED

Government Will Release More Surplus Materials, If Possible; Secretary Daniels May Be Able To Provide Some Sugar From Navy Depart-

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Attorney-Genral Palmer and his official associates n the fight on the high cost of living determined today to enlist the aid of the women of America.

By appealing to the comptrollers of household finances throughout the country it is hoped to inaugurate an epoch of real economy which will offset the "buy now" propaganla of trades people. Furthermore an attempt will be made to discourage the frequent changes in styles dictated by the maxers of women's apparel and thereby effect a saving in clothes. To Release Surplus.

Another important decision taken at today's meeting was to release more surplus supplies held by the government, if it can be done without em-barrassment to the departments involved. Secretaries Baker and Dan-iela and Chairman John Barton Payne of the Shipping Board were invited to the conference for the first time for that purpose. Mr. Baker being unable to attend, the Attorney-General and Mr. Daniels will confer with him next week, Mr. Daniels reported that he had sugar enough to run the navy six months, but before he released any of it, he wanted to be as-

sured of ample replacements. Indicative of the broad scope which Mr. Palmer's efforts are taking was the asy surplus building materials which he has on hand, especially lumber needed for home building. The Ship-ping Board, it was learned, probably will need, however, all of the supplies which it has nurchased. Want Housewives to Help.

Co-operation of the housewives has been the subject of extended conferences between H. E. Figg, of the De partment of Justice, and Mrs. Edward F. Costigan, who offered the government the full resources of the Consumer's League and the League of Women Voters in the campaign to take the inflation out of prices. As a result, speakers will be put soon in every State to carry the message that one way to beat the profiteers is to ignore propaganda saying that prices are certain to go higher and wait for the de cline which officials say is inevitable and figures gathered by the Council of National Defense in its war work and showing production costs in virtually

every industry in the country. In undertaking to stimulate a patriot ic refusal to be stampeded into buying new clothes simply because the designers change the style from six to eight times a year, the speakers, it was said will point out that from eight to 35 per cent is charged for the style itself and that a proportionate amount will be saved by reducing the style changes to a reasonable number.

Report on Work Done. Mr. Palmer and Director Clarkson o of the Council of National Defense will confer soon on how best to reach on by printed appeals similar to those by the Food Administration. The council's affiliated state organizations

The first complete official report of what has been accomplished so far by the use of such laws as were available was given to othe conference by Mr Palmer showing that there have been eighty-six cases of actual seizure under the food control act, with twenty two cases still under investigation Three cases have been held for the grand jury and in two other cases jai sentences and fines have been imposed The seizures have taken place in 18 different states, and resulted in placing on the market through normal channels of trade 99,047 pounds of cheese, 157, 953 pounds of poultry, more than 200, 000 pounds of fish, 52,056 cans of toma toes, 765,615 pounds of salt pork, 21, 053,880 eggs, 1,427,062 pounds of butter 4,831,331 pounds of sugar, 2,830 sacks of potatoes and quantities of beans, corn. baking powder, salmon, coffee, salt and other edibles.

HEAT WAVE EXCELS ALL RECORDS NOW AVAILABLE

Wilmington Swelters In Humidity of Summer Day With Water Supply Limited

Wilmington, Oct. 17 .- Becords in the

office of the Wilmington weather office show that today was the hottest day it has been at this season of the year in the history of the local bureau, which was established 40 years ago. The mercury at 3 o'clock this afternoon climbed to 88 degrees and even the oldest in-habitants declare that never before was

habitants declare that never before was such a heat wave experienced here.

The Cape Fear River, from which the tity's water supply is secure has reached such a low stage because of the lack of rain that sex water is forced in, the result being that the city's water is so salty that it is unpalatable. Taday's record matched one of two weeks ago when all former figures for October 6 were upset here.

NO AGREEMENT YET IN CONFERENCE ON RIGHT OF WORKERS

_abor Demands Right of Collective Bargaining, Which **Employers Oppose**

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MONDAY DECIDED UPON

ommittees Will Endeavor To Reach Common Ground of Settlement of Principle During Recess; Gompers Denies Organized Labor Is Unpa-

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Without reaching a decision on recognition of the right of workers to bargain collectively -an issue which has been the subject of two days of debate-the National Industrial Conference tonight closed the second week of its deliberations. Adjournment was taken until Monday when there is every indication that the conference will make a new start, a definite program for procedure to that end being in process of formulation.

Withdrawing their motion made yesterday to recommit the labor-public declaration on collective bargaining the employers took the initiative toda/ by offering a substitute resolution which would protect their right "to deal or not to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employes." The with-drawal came as a surprise to representatives of the public, who were prepared to support it, and had expressed their villingness to agree to amending it. To Reconcile Declarations.

The motion to adjourn until Monday, offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a public representative and chairman of the conference Central committee of fifteen, carried with it recommendation of both declarations as to collective bargaining to the Central committee. This committee will meet tomorrow to reconcile the two declarations if possible and also to consider the new program which it was understood provides that the issue of collective bargaining remain in the background until agreement can be reached on the less disputed questions. After several hours of debate, Sam-

uel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who returned to his seat in the conference at the afternoon session after a three-days' illness, brought the discussion to a elimax with a heated and eloquent reply to L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and a representative of capital.

Labor Made Pledge Good

Denying the assertion of Mr. Loree that labor had taken advantage of the war to force important concessions from the government, Mr. Gompers declared labor had been actuated by the most intense patriotism during the war and that labor had made good its pledge of cooperation tendered President Wileven before the nation entered th world conflict. But, emphatically declared the veteran labor chieftain, noticeably weakened by his recent illness, "the masses of labor of the United States have at last found their ability to articulate through organization and the time has come when in America labor is determined to gain a fair share of the rewards of its toils."

Shaking with emotion and his voice quivering Mr. Gompers bitterly assailed Mr. Loree in his address demanded were elements in American labor that planned overthrow of the government. Mr. Loree in his addhess demanded that the government be given the same access to the records and correspondence of labor unions that it now has to those of corporations and that generally the same regulations that now hung labor unions.

ORGANIZED LABOR BEGINS FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

Bill In Equity Asking For Injunction To Restrain Pittsburg Mayor

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.-Organized labor today begun its legal battle in the courts for the right of free speech and claim has been denied them by the publie officials of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. A bill in equity, asking for an injunction restraining Mayor Babcock, the director of the Department of Pub-lic Safety, the Superintendent of Police and the Commissioner of Police from preventing labor meetings was filed in the county court and the hearing will be held next Thursday.

It was announced by counsel for the

strikers that additional suits will be filed against authorities of several other municipalities and against county offi cials and certain corporations. It was also given out that a large number of damage suits will be filed against cor-porations and public officials for al-leged false arrests of strikers, assaults and unla 'ul search of houses.

Picketing la Stopped.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17 .- In the wake of a declaration by Leo. M. Rogan, secre-tary of the local allied iron and steel workers council, that steel company offi-cials were endeavoring to have United States troops stationed in South Chicago, an injunction was issued in cir-cuit court today against picketing in the South Chicago strike district.

Copper Still in City.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 17.—County officers this afternoon seized a 20-gallon

copper still set up within about three miles of the city limits in Prince George county, and also 20 gallons of beer. Two arrests were mad-

CALLED BY MINERS

Secretary of Labor Wilson Calls Full Wage Committee To Washington

COAL OPERATORS NAME TERMS FOR AGREEMENT

Representative of Coal Miners Declares That Attitude of Employers Must Change; All Day Conference In Washington In Effort To Reach Some Basis of Negotiation

Washington, Oct. 17-Failing after as all day conference to avert a strike of nearly half a million bituminous conf miners called for the very eve of winter, Secretary of Labor Wilson tonight invited miners and operators to send their full scale committee to Washington next Tuesday when another effort to bring about peace in the industry will be made.

Both sides accepted the invitation This did not offer any great hopes however, for representatives of the operators stood firm in their determination not to negotiate any demand for a six hour day, and not to deal with the unions unless the strike, set for

November 1, is called off.

Must Change Attitude. John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, whose word probably would swing the unions one way or the other, showed that he was laboring under a terrible strain when he left the three cornered meeting. Speaking to a group of reporters, he said he had told Secretary Wilson that the 32 members of his wage scale committee would be here Tuesday to meet an equal number from the oth er side, but that it would be useless to reconvene the joint interstate wage con ference "unless the operators changed their Stonewall attitude," and indicated

ment. Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators of the Central competistates of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, after sitting through the day at a table with Secre tary Wilson and Mr. Lewis, hurried away from the Secretary's office and refused to talk. An hour or two later he sent word to Mr. Wilson that his scale committee would be on hand for the joint conference.

a willingness to frame another agree

At the outset Secretary Wilson, sitting between Lewis and Brewster, urged them to resume negotiations, and revenue the point wage conference effort by direction of President Wilson's cabinet. Lewis indicated the grounds on which the miners would negotiate, and after a recess Brewster returned with a written statement outning the conditions under which the operators would do the same.

were: Brewster Names Condition. Indications of a willingness on

part of the miners to carry out the existing contract which former Fuel Administrator Garfield "attests is still in

Rescinding of the strike order and continuation of work pending negotia-

Understanding that the negotiations do not contemplate any reduction in the hours of labor below the present standard of eight hours a day, six days week.

On the heels of this, Browster's statement, addressed to Secretary Wilson. sharply attacked collective bargaining. "Our experience teaches us." vrote, "that no set of employes should agree to a system of collective bargain ing which does not make both parties to the contract equally liable and reasponsible for the observance of the terms of such contract.

CLEMSON TIGERS BEATEN BY ALABAMA PLAINSMEN

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 17 .- In one of th hardest fought football games ever played here the Clemson College Tigers uccumbed to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute plainsmen 7 to 9 today. It was anybody's game until the last period when Sterling smashed through for a touchdown and Bonner kicked goal. The Clemson players were fast and presented a bewildering series of plays as well as a fighting spirit that made them worthy opponents despite their defeat. Their aerial attack several times enught the plainsmen eleven off its guard for substantial gains. Injuries to Half Back Howard that prevented him from playing up to his isual standing hampered Auburn.

Baseball Meeting Called. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17 .- The annual neeting of the directors of the South Atlantic Association of Baseball clubs will be held in Columbia on October 27. At this meeting Columbia will be awarded the championship and an effort made to increase the six club circuit to membership of eight clubs. Applications will be received from Wilmington sibly two South Carolina cities.

Four White Men Jailed. Eastman, Ga., Oct. 17.-Four of the ading lawyers of Dodge and Laurens county have been employed to defend C. G. Rogers, coroner of Dodge county, and C. C. Caldwell, John Quillian and Will Watson, of Laurens, who are to be given a commitment hearing before Jusce of the Peace Murrell tomorrow or charges of murder growing out of the "Uling of Eli Cooper and the burning of negro churches at Cadwell last DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT IN PRESIDENT'S CONDITION IS

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Definite improvement in President Wilson's condition was noted in a bulletin issued tonight from the White House by Rear Admiral Grayson and the four physicians called in for conaultation The prostatic condition was said to be greatly improved and no operation will be necessary.

Recurrence of the prostatic trouble which earlier in the week served to aggravate the nervous exhaustion from which President Wilson is suffering, led Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, today to call in Dr. Hugh Young, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for consul-

Meeting with Drs. Young and Grayson in the consultation at the White House late in the day were Dr. H. A. Fowler, who, like Dr. Young, is a specialist on prestatic troubles; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Washington physician, and Rear Admiral Stitt, head of the Naval Hospital here. The physicians spent more than three hours at the White House, but after their departure no announcement was made as what decisions they had reached.

It was said by Dr. Grayson during the day that the swelling of the prostate gland was not serious in itself, but because of its irritating nature was not conducive to the rapid recovery of the President from his attack of nervous exhaustion.

CROWDER TOUCHED BY BOY'S RECITAL

After Evading Military Service, Brunswick County Lad Became Wanderer

SEEKING FORGIVENESS HE VISITS WASHINGTON

Head of Country's Draft System Puts Young Solon Stocks Up As His Guest at Hotel and Provost Marshal General Will Appear With Him Before Court-Martial

The News and Observer Burcau, 603 District National Bank, Bldg. BY R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- A wand erer on the face of the earth since the day his local board called him for military service, June 27, 1918, Ruthford Solon Stocks, who had never seen a railroad train until he left his home in Brunswick county to evade military service, is tonight stopping in one of the Washington hotels as the guest of Major General Enoch H. Crowder and tomorrow he is going before a courtma

tial to pray for mercy. He went to see General Crowder this afternoon with Hubert Martin, secretary to Senator Overman and while Martin repeated to General Crowder the pa thetic story the boy told the junio Senator, young Stocks, overcome by the cordial reception at the War Department, broke down and cried amid the cotorie of uniformed aides who eagery heard the Secretary narrate the boy'

Story Elicits Sympathy. It was a story to elicit sympathy and while the boy came to Martin like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, he beleves that the courtmartial which tries him for desertion tomorrow is going to be lenient and exact but small pun ishment in order that the "Military

aw of the land may be satisfied. H. E. C. Bryant, of the New York morning while the latter was knocking at the office door of Representative Godwin. Mr. Godwin is down in the district and after hearing a part of the youth's story, Bryant carried him to Senator Overman and there left him to anfold the story to the junior Senator Stocks, truly penitent, told Senator Overman he had tramped through many states since he left the green swamp of his native county. He had worked at odd jobs here and there, saving from his work to buy food where he couldn't beg it, he has spent nights in the woods, nights in hay stacks, nights in coal cars and nights everywhere almost except in a bed. In spite of the hard rough and tumble life, he appears to be as hardy and healthy as any life in

the open would make him. Stocks told Senator Overman he jus couldn't bear the thought of having to be taken away from an invalid father and sister, forty miles from a railroad. When his call to arms came, he said he tore it into shreds and in despera tion started down Little river and after getting a taste of South Carolina decided to move "further on up

His simple, rustic manner and his frank, honest face appealed to Sena-tor Overman and the Senator sent young Stocks down to see General Crowder. Stocks had told the Schator he was tired of "bumming about" with the charge of desertion, "of being a coward" hanging over him. He wanted to "take the medicine," whatever it is and at least feel that he has a chance

to be free again.
General Crowder was moved by the boy's story and evinced a personal in-terest in him. While he will leave his fate in the hands of a courtmattial, the tender hearing bespeaks for young Stocks a comporatively light judgment. When Mr. Martin had finished, General Crowder called an aide and directed that the boy be carried to the National

(Continued on Page Two.)

MORE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED BY SENATE FIGHT

Without Roll Call Two Fall Proposals Thrown Out In Short Order

ONLY TWO AMENDMENTS NOW TO BE ACTED ON

Sharp Debate Over Dispatch of American Troops To Europe For Service In Connection With Silesian Plebiscite; Move Made To Help Ireland

Washington, Oct. 17 .- After a brief debate and without the formality of a record vote; the Senate today threw out two more of the amendments written into the peace treaty by the Foreign Relations committee.

The two amendments had been introduced by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, and had as their common purpose curtailment of the power of the American representative on the reparations commission, an international body set up by the treaty to fix, and collect Jermany's reparation bill.

The vote came sooner than had been expected, the leaders agreeing to it as part of a plan to complete the consideration of amendments as soon as possible so that the Senate might get down to the real work of drafting a ratification resolution. Only two of the committee's forty-five amendments now remain to be considered, and it is hoped to bring them to a vote early next week. They both relate to equalization of voting strength in the League of Nations. Action on the two Fall amendments came near the end of a session which had been enlivened by a sharp debate over the dispatch of American troops to the Sileaian plebiseite, and by a new move from administration quarters to meet the objections of Irish-Americans to the league covenant. During the day some progress also was made in the for-mal reading of the treaty text and the Foreign Relations committee took under advisement an offer from Colonel

E. M. House to appear before it. No Roll Call on Vote. In anticipation of a roll call ,both sides had mustered their forces in the Senate chamber as the time for action on the Fall amendments approached As the question was put, however, Sen-ator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, asked Senator Fall roll call, and the New Mexico Senator replied that it would be useless since he realized the measures would be beaten. In quick succession the two

votes then were taken by acclamation, no one asking for a count. The only speeches made on the amendments were by Senator Fall and by Senator Kellogg, Republican, Mincould be served sufficiently by reservathe purpose tions. In the course of the day various other features of the treaty and peace negotiations were discussed, Sentors Brandegee, Republican, Connecticutt, and Wadsworth, Republican, New York, attacking the dispatch of troops for Silesian duty and Senatoor Hitch-

rock and Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, defending the action.

Would Help Ireland.
The move to further Ireland's cause n the league was made by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who introduced a resolution expressing it as the sense of the Senate that once the league s organized the United States should bring before it under article eleven the right of the Irish people to self-government. It was this article, which permits any member state to call attention to any condition threatening the peace World, stumbled into young Stocks this of the world, which President Wilson repeatedly quoted on the Western trip as holding out hope for subject peo-ples and embodying his views on the

Irish question.
Although no formal action was taken by the Foreign Relations committee on the offer of Colonel House to tell it what he knows of the Versailles negotiations, as soon as his health permits it was said there was a possibility that he might be asked to appear, even though the committee had completed its

work on the treaty.

In their reading of the treaty text a formality required by Senate rules, the Senate clerks about completed during the day the first half of their task. Most of the time they were droning away with an audience of less than half a dozen Senators, and when resumed in a filled chamber after the vote on the Fall amendments their voices were drowned out so effectually that Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, asked that they be "called to order so as not to interfere with the conversation on the floor." The reading will be resumed tomorrow and the leaders hope to complete it during the

SEVERAL HUNDRED WALK **OUT OF GASTONIA MILLS**

Gastonia, Oct. 17 .- There were no in dications late tonight that several hun-dred employes of the Ozark and Aven Mills who quit work early this morning would return tomorrow.

Between 300 and 500 are estimated to have quietly left the mills at nine n'elock this morning. No demands were made and there was not the slightest evidence of disorder. Unofficially, how-ever, it is reported that recognition of the union and a higher wage scale are sought by the operatives. Today's strike leaves 3 Gastonia Mills idle, employes of the Myrtle Mill having quit work yesterday.