

The News and Observer

WEATHER:

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

WATCH LABEL

on your paper, or removal of date and time and avoid missing a slight copy.

VOL. CX. NO. 110. 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 races across the continent... Belvin W. Maynard, leader since the start of the race, tonight was within striking distance of his goal.

MAYNARD ANNOUNCES HE WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, "The Flying Parson" has received orders from the War Department to make a one-stop flight from Minnola, N. Y., to San Diego, Cal., upon completion of his present flight.

ARMY OFFICERS PLANNING BIG RECEPTION FOR FLIER

Minnola, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Army officials 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.

DECLARE NO REASON FOR INCREASING COAL PRICES

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—That there is no cause for a reported movement to increase the price of bituminous coal in the assertion made in a statement issued from the international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here late today.

HEAT WAVE EXCELS ALL RECORDS NOW AVAILABLE

Wilmington, Oct. 17.—Records 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.

NO CONFIRMATION OF REPORTED ADVANCE INTO PETROGRAD BY SOLDIERS

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 Yudenitch's forces into the suburbs of Petrograd Thursday.

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 Pskov has been taken. He gives details tending to show that the anti-Bolshevik troops have not yet crossed 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."

LATEST BULLETINS SAY CONDITION IS IMPROVED

Washington, Oct. 17.—Tonight's bulletin was signed by Dr. Grayson, and by Dr. John Young, the Johns 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.

The swelling of the prostate gland, a recurrence of which today 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 remains good.

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Wilmington, Oct. 17.—Records 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 46 years ago.

WILMINGTON SWELTERS IN HUMIDITY OF SUMMER DAY WITH WATER SUPPLY LIMITED

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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 Department

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

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

Another important decision taken at today's meeting was to release more surplus supplies held by the government, if it can be done without embarrassment to the departments involved. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Chairman John A. Barton Payne of the Shipping Board were invited to the conference for the first time for that purpose.

Indicative of the broad scope which Mr. Palmer's efforts are taking was the request of Chairman Payne to release any surplus building materials which he has on hand, especially lumber needed for home building.

Co-operation of the housewives has been the subject of extended conferences between H. E. Figg, of the Department of Justice, and Mrs. Edward F. Costigan, who offered the government the full resources of the Consumers' League and the League of Women Voters in the campaign to take the inflation out of prices.

Mr. Palmer and Director Clarkson of the Council of National Defense will confer soon on how best to reach women by printed appeals similar to those used by the Food Administration.

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NO AGREEMENT YET IN CONFERENCE ON RIGHT OF WORKERS

Labor Demands Right of Collective Bargaining, Which Employers Oppose

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MONDAY DECIDED UPON

Committees Will Endeavor To Reach Common Ground of Settlement of Principle During Recess; Gompers Denies Organized Labor Is Unpatriotic

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.

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 its recommendation of both declarations as to collective bargaining to the Central committee.

After several hours of debate, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who returned to his seat in the conference at the afternoon session after a three-day illness, brought the discussion to a climax with a heated and eloquent reply to L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and a representative of capital.

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 Wilson even before the nation entered the war.

Shaking with emotion and his voice quivering Mr. Gompers bitterly assailed Mr. Loree in his address demanding 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 hang around capital be extended to the labor unions.

ORGANIZED LABOR BEGINS FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

Bill in Equity Asking For Injunction To Restrain Pittsburgh Mayor

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—Organized labor today began its legal battle in the courts for the right of free speech and free assembly when the steel strikers claim has been denied them by the public officials of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.

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NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT OF STRIKE 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 an all day conference to avert a strike of nearly half a million bituminous coal 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.

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 other side, but that it would be useless to reconvene the joint interstate wage conference unless the operators changed their Stone wall attitude.

Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators of the Central competitive coal fields, which embraces the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, after sitting through the day at a table with Secretary Wilson and Mr. Lewis, hurried away from the Secretary's office and refused to talk an hour or two later.

Indications of a willingness on the part of the miners to carry out the existing contract which former Fuel Administrator Garfield attests is still in effect.

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 a week.

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

CLEMSON TIGERS BEATEN BY ALABAMA PLAINSMEN

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 17.—In one of the hardest fought football games ever played here the Clemson College Tigers succumbed to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute plainsmen 7 to 9 today.

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17.—The annual meeting 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 a membership of eight clubs.

FOUR WHITE MEN JAILED

Eastman, Ga., Oct. 17.—Four of the leading 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 give a commitment hearing before Justice of the Peace Murrell tomorrow on charges of murder growing out of the killing of Eli Cooper and the burning of negro churches at Cadwell last August.

DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT IN PRESIDENT'S CONDITION IS NOTED IN LAST BULLETIN

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 consultation. The prostate 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 consultation.

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 prostatic troubles; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Washington physician, and Rear Admiral Stitt, head of the Naval Hospital here.

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 Stocks Up As His Guest at Hotel and Provost Marshal General Will Appear With Him Before Court-Martial

The News and Observer Bureau, 633 District National Bank Bldg. BY R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—A wanderer on the face of the earth since the day his local board called him for military service, June 27, 1918, Rufus 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 court-martial to pray for mercy.

It was a story to elicit sympathy and while the boy came to Martin like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, he believes that the court-martial which tries him for desertion tomorrow is going to be lenient and exact but small punishment in order that the "Military" law of the land may be satisfied.

H. E. C. Bryant, of the New York World, stumbled into young Stocks this 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 unfold the story to the junior Senator.

Stocks, truly penitent, told Senator Overman he had tramped through many states since he left the green swamps 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 cool 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 just 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 desperation started down Little River and after getting a taste of North Carolina, decided to move "further on up the road."

His simple, rustic manner and his frank, honest face appealed to Senator Overman and the Senator sent young Stocks down to see General Crowder. Stocks had told the Senator he was tired of "bumming about" with the charge of desertion. "Of being a coward" hanging over him. He wanted to "take it in 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 interest in him. While he will leave his fate in the hands of a court-martial, the tender hearing bespeaks for young Stocks a comparatively light judgment. When Mr. Martin had finished, General Crowder called an aide and directed that the boy be carried to the National

MORE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED BY VOTE IN 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 In Fight

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 Germany'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 Europe for service in connection with the Silesian plebiscite, and by a new move from administration quarters to meet the objections of Irish-Americans to the league covenant.

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, Senator Crowder, of Nebraska, the Senate administration leader, asked Senator Fall whether it was his purpose to request a roll call, and the New Mexico Senator replied that it would be unless 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 move to help Ireland's cause in 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 is 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 pertains to any member state to call attention to any condition threatening the peace of the world, which President Wilson repeatedly quoted on the Western trip as holding out hope for subject peoples and embodying his views on the Irish question.

Although no formal action was taken by the Foreign Relations committee on the offer of Colonel Versaile 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 drowsing away with an audience of less than half a dozen Senators, and when they resumed in a filled chamber after the vote on the Fall amendments their voices were drowned out so effectively 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 day.

SEVERAL HUNDRED WALK OUT OF GASTONIA MILLS

Gastonia, Oct. 17.—There were no indications late tonight that several hundred employees of the Ozark and Avon Mills who quit work early this morning would return tomorrow.