State Fair and Cotton Conference Open Tuesday, October 21

TheNewsandObserver

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1919.

WEATHER: Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair with rising temperature.

VOL. CX. NO. 111.

UNLY MIRACLE CAN SAVE PETROGRAD EXPERTS DECLARE

Russian Capital Closely Invested By Anti-Bolshevik Forces, Say Advices

NO CONFIRMATION OF KRONSTADT SURRENDER

Trotzky, Bolshevik War Minis-Curs" and Declares Petro-Denikine Pursues Successes

London, Oct. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Petrograd tonight was so closely invested by the anti-Bolshevik forces, according to the latest official advices, that military experts expressed the bel of that little short of a miracle could save the hard pressed Bolsheviki. Indeed, one newspaper dispatch re-ported General Yudenitch's cavalry in the capital. But there is no confirmaf this

Neither had British official confirmation been received of the reported surreader of Kronstadt, although the war office states that the Esthonians Friday, operating in conjunction with Yudenitch, got within four miles of the Krasnaia Gorka, facing Kronstadt. Thus, Kronstadt would be in a dangerous position, as, with the capture of Petrograd, it would be cut off.

Coincident with these reports comes an announcement by Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik war minister, referring to the anti-Bolsheviki forces as "a pack of Bourgeoise curs worrying the body of Soviet Russia," and declaring that Pe-trograd will not fall.

In the meantime, in the south, General Denikine has been purshing his successes. But he is meeting with strenuous resistance in the Orel region, where the florcest fighting is going on.

TROTZKY DESCRIBES HIS PURSUERS AS PACK OF CURS

London, Oct. 18.-(By the Associated Press).-Following description of the situation in the Baltic is attributed to Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war, by a wireless message from

Moscow. "A pack of bourgeois curs is worry-ing the body of Soviet Russia on all sides. Polisi, knights are gnashing teeth. The German General Von Der Goltbz, under instructions by the stock exchange and the offscourings of all lands, is seizing the Baltic country with the help of monarchist bands in order to attack Moseow from there. "In the Northwest, the blood drunken trio, Yudenitch, Balabovith and Rodzianko are advancing on Petrograd. The Esthonian peace negotiations served as a means to lull the red Petrograd troops and as a soporific.

NO AESTHONIAN TROOPS USED IN DEFENDING RIGA



the fourth week in the steel strike, in terest in the Chicago district was focused tonight on a secret session opened here today by strike leaders said to number 200.

Although the avowed purpose of the gathering was the discussion of conditions among the strikers and means of CLOSING ACT OF RED furthering organized labor's aims, a re-DRAMA NOW UNDER WAY

SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY.

BOI SHEVIK CAUSE

Be Crushed In Few Weeks,

Washington Hears

Only "Inertia" of Anti-Bol-

shevik Group Permitted

Present Moscow Govern.

ment To Remain Alive. Off.

cials Say; Great Britain

Only the "inertia" of the anti-Bol-

shevik groups has permitted the pres-

ent Moscow government to remain alive

beyond September 15, one official, who

Exerting Great Pressure

one of the associated nations to lend

concrete aid to the anti-Bolshevik

leaders. Not only has Great Britain

tanks and ordnance, he pointed out, and stiffened Kolchak with materials and

moral support, but it has been reported,

though not confirmed, that British war-

ships have participated in the advance on Petrograd by shelling the Red forces

at Kronstadt and its defenses. A strong force of veteran aviators is as-

sisting the fleet.

olstered up the Denikine line with

Lends Concrete Aid

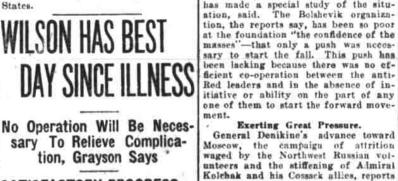
agents.

port was current that the meeting was to consider terms of an armistice reported to have been offered the workter, Refers To Anti-Bolshev- men. John W. DeYoung, chairman of iks As "Pack of Bourgeois the district council for steel and iron workers, just before he called the meet ing to order, issued a statement deny grad Will Not Fall; General ing a truce was to be considered. "All I can say about the meeting," DeYoung stated, "is that we are about to lay plans for a long fight." He added that

the session might last over Sunday because of a mass of details before the conferces. Rumors that the troops were to be

withdrawa from Gary, Ind., storm center of the strike, were denied tonight by Col. W. S. Mapes, commanding the military forces in that city.

An estimate that 10,000 Rumanians have applied for passports within the next few days if present indications are fulfilled, was made today by J. Popper, deputy revenue collector, who declared striking steel workers at the rate of 150 a day are leaving the United



tion, Grayson Says

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS MADE TOWARD RECOVERY

Program of Complete Rest From Official Cares Will Continue To Be Enforced; Unless Veto Is Desired, No. Bill Will Be Referred To **President For Signature**

Washington, Oct. 18 .- President Wilson passed the best day he has known since his present illness began, Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, said tonight. No operation will be necessary to relieve the swelling of the prostate gland which has complicated the case and the President is making slow but satisfactory progress toward recovery

Petrograd Not Important Official dispatches today did not re-port the fall of Petrograd, which, howfrom his nervous exhaustion. This was the conclusion reached by ver, was announced in Paris.



Trotzky-Lenine Regime Will Schate Committee Completes Its Bill For Returning Railroads To Owners

> TO REPORT MEASURE OUT EARLY IN WEEK

> Anti-Provisions Authorize Fines of \$500 or Six Months' Imprisonment or Both For Employes or Officials or Others For Participating or Aiding In Any Strike

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (By the Asso-Washington, Oct. 18 .-- Permanent ciated Press) .- "The final crash of the ailroad legislation was advanced a step Trotzky-Lenine regime may be deoday, the Senate Interstate Commerce layed some weeks but it is inevitable." committee completing work on its bill Official information received here providing for return of the railroads thus summarizes the situation in Ruso private ownership and operation unr strict government supervision and sia. The closing act of the Red drama with drastic provisions against strikes is already under way, according to reor lockouts. ports from military attaches and special

The bill is to be reported out early ext week and placed in position for Senate debate immediately after disosal of the treaty of Versailles, with aders plaining its passage next month. Anti-Strake Provisions.

has made a special study of the situ-ation, said. The Bolshevik organiza-Anti-strike provisions of the bill pro-vide fines of \$500 or six months imtion, the reports say, has been so poor at the foundation "the confidence of the prisonment, or both, for railroad emloves or officials, or others connected masses"-that only a push was neces-sary to start the fall. This push has or participating in or aiding atrikes or been lacking because there was no ef-ficient co-operation between the antiockouts. The prohibition against aiding strikes was inserted, committee Red leaders and in the absence of in-itiative or ability on the part of any members said, to reach both radicals and labor leaders who 'aid. abet, counone of them to start the forward moveell, command, induce, or procure" action toward a strike.

In order that grievances of employes General Denikine's advance toward may be heard and adjusted, the com-mittee provided for the establishment of a general and regional committee on railroad wages nad working conditions to be composed equally of railroad employes and employers.

say, have furnished more than the hoped for pressure. "A continuation of this pressure by In its principal features the final committee bill is similar to the original any one of these forces for one week will finish the matter," declared one Cummins' draft. It provides for return of the roads within thirty days military expert. "The British alone, through their assistance to the Northafter enactment to private operation and control under regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a western group operating in the Es-This officer is frank in his belief new Federal transportation board. that Great Britain has been the only

Propose Regional Systems. Creation of not less than 15 nor more than 25 competitive regional railroad systems by the transportation board is proposed and the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to fix rates which will make certain a return of at least five and a half per cent of the actual value of the railroads in the regional systems, plus one-half of one per cent for improvements. Earnings above six per cent are to be divided between the carriers and the board. In adjusting finances of the rail-

roads and the government at the end of government control, the bill proposes that the government accept the railroads' long-term notes for indebtedness to the government of about \$400,000,000, payable within ten years at six per cent interest. On other indebtedness the bill authorizes the Prespartment: ident to accept short-term demand notes. The President also is anthorized to extend obligations of the carriers which have accrued during government control, or to exchange them for other securities.

IN WASHINGTON ON RATE BUSINESS agreement on collective bargaining was reached by the general committee of the National Industrial Conference tonight He and Wilson Secretary of after an all-day session. Committee members will consult with Chamber Consult With Lawtheir respective groups tomorrow and

SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY.

ommittee tomorrow night.

for the words

bers.

sible

The committee agreement was reached

by taking the declaration of the public

and labor groups as a basis and adding

to the sentence recognizing the right of wage earners to organize "in trade and

labor unions" the words "shop and other industrial associations."

The proposed compromise also sub-stitutes for the sentence in the original

declaration recognizing the right of or

ganized labor to be represented "by

epresentatives of their own choosing,

chosen by a majority of their own mem-

The tentative declaration retained the

orm of the original and was broken up

to twelve different parts, each item

The discussion in committee which

otalled eight hours, hinged almost en-

tirely on the right of "outsiders" to

represent employes in negotiat is with

employers, It was a day of ups and downs during which at times agreement

seemed in sight, and at times the breach

videned and compromise seemed impos-

Lives Already Toll of

ROUTE OF THE FLIGHT

Army's Great Trans-Conti-

nental Air Derby

Many Fliers Injured and Twen-

ty Control Stations Saw

First Aid Work From Day to

Day Since Race Started Oct.

8 With Sixty-Two Contest-

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The grim

with the army's great trans-continental

air derby. Ten lives had been the toll

the finish line. Seven had died actually

in the contest and three in connection

From New York to San Francisco the

route of the flight was dotted with dis-

to the time Lieutenant Maynard crossed

DISABLED PLANES DOT

stating a specific principle, in order to be readily subject to amendment.

"by

representatives

ver Fishback final action on framing a report to the conference will be taken by the general

RALEIGH RECOGNIZED AS AIR MAIL ROUTE STATION

SECRETARY BEAMAN

Selection of Capital City Determined Upon; Steps To Relieve Sugar Shortage In Number of N. C. Cities; Revenue Agents Sent To Get Monkey Rum Venders with the

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

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 .- Mr. M R. Beaman, Secretary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Barw, secretary of the Wilson Chamber of Commerce, have arrived here tobegin a stries of conferences with J. Howard Fishback, interstate Commerce practitioner, who is representing the Commercial Organizations of North Carolina in the fight against the rail: ronds and the railroad administration for an equitable adjustment of freigh

SPECTRE OF DEATH rates in North Carolina. . The two secretaries, selected by the North Carolina Traffic Association, will go over with Mr. Fishback the recommendations made by Examiner C. V. Burnside, of the L C. C. bearing of North Carolina rates for the purpos of filing such exceptions to the examin er's report as they believe will have a tendency to better their case when i comes before the whole commission for Ten oral argument.

The railroad administration has been allowed until November 2d to file it. exceptions to the recommendations the examiner. Within the asme period the Corporation Commission and Chambers of Commerce of the State, file party plaintiffs, are expected to such exceptions as they regard pertin ent to a complete victory in their fight for abolition of the discriminatory rates which now favor the Virginia citics. The carliest possible date the commission and the commercial bodies heps for a oral argument on the examiners find-ings and the exceptions is about the second week in December. Then it will be sometime before the Commission writes it opinion and final decision it the case.

Raleigh and Winston Air Route Station Raleigh and Winston-Salem were to lay officially recognized by air service division of the war department as sta tions for the Air Mail routes which will be inaugurated soon from Washington. The information came to Senator Simmons today in a letter from the department with reference to the loaning of an airplane hangar to the city Greensboro for the purpose of develop-

United States.

granted.

mands.

ewis declared.

abled planes which were forced to land ing commercial organ. and quit the rare, or crashed to de-Raleigh will be on the air route, it is certain, and provision for Winston-

(Continued on Page Two.)

They Will Walk Out



First To Greet Tar Heel Flyer at Mineola Was Tar Heel Wife and Children

WATCH LABEL.

on your paper. S. ... renewal 5 days before excitation and avaid

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

a sing .. copy.

READY TO START ON ANOTHER FLIGHT NOW

Pays Warm Tribute To His Mechanician, N. E. Klein, Who Kept Airplane in Shape For Historic Flight; Had Plenty of Hardships But Found Lots of Pleasure Too

Mincola, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Steering by compass and flying at an average speed of nearly two miles a minute, 5,400 miles across the continent nad return through snow, fog, clouds and rain, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard landed on Roosevelt Field, at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon, the first aviator to finish in the army's great trans-continental air race and reliability test. He carried as passenger Master Electrician William E. Klein, of Harrisburg, Pa., whom ho described as deserving the "greatest credit," and "Trixie," a German police "greatest iog.

Unofficial figures compiled here tonight by the American Flying Club, which has cooperated with the army air service officials in conducting the rac show that Lieutenant Maynard's actual ATTENDS FLIGHTS hours, 45 minutes and this unofficial a few minutes less than his unofficial fying time on his westbound trip. Under the rules of the contest, however, the rules of the contest however, the rules of the rules of the contest however, the rules of the rules o flying time on the return trip was 24

ever, time spent between control sta-tions must be counted in the actual flying time as computed by the army in deciding the winner of the race. This means that the 18 hours Lieutenant Maynard spent changing motors in a cornfield in Wahoo, Neb., where he was forced down because of a broken crank-shaft, will be added to his official flying time. The unofficial total elapsed time on the return trip was 92 hours, 32 minutes, and 48 seconds. Including three days spent in San Francisco, the round trip was made in approximately 10 days and 5 hours.

To Make Another Trip.

Undaunted by the fact that ten lives have been lost directly and indirectly as a result of the race, Licut. Maynard announced within an hour after he had landed that within a few weeks he would attempt a one-step flight from Mincola to San Diego, Calif., with Dallas, Texas, the only stopping point. poetre of death winged its tragic flight

A modified type of De-Haviland plane, somewhat similar to that he used in the cross-country race, has been fitted up for him here and the start will be made as soon as he has had an opportunity to make a few trial flights and become familiar with the new machine. Ideut. L. D. Bradshaw, who has been flying since, 1912, and entered the army as an enlisted man, will be his companiou

on his attempted one-stop flight. fliers Lieutenant Maynard flew the 143 miles of the last stage in his great

flight from ocean to ocean and return

a speed of nearly two miles a minute.

Several minutes before he landed his

plane was visible flashing across sky

in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect

The first persons to greet him as he

Wife First to Meet Him.

stepped from his machine at the con-

clusion of his historic flight were his

wife and two little girls, who rushed

across the field amid the frantic cheer-

ing of the hundreds of spectators who

special details of soldiers. The first words uttered by Lieut. May-

nard when he put his foot on Mother

Earth again were a generous tribute

"Sergeant Klein deserves the great-est credit," said the lieutenant.

"It is all up to the ligutenant," promptly retorted the sergeant. "He

to Sergeant N. E. Klein, his companion

marshalled at a safe distance

autumn day.

on the flight.

(Special Leased Wire.)

London, Oct. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—No Esthonian troops have yet participated in the defense of Rign, alough their artillery is assisting, according to a statement made to The Associated Press today, by the Lettish legation here. The negotiations at eval regarding Esthonian help have not yet been concluded.

General Yudenith, commander of the Russian Northwestern army, has sent two guns from this front to assist the The aid of the Anglo-French Letta Navy in repelling the attack on Riga consisted of strong naval artillery fire and other support. The Germans suf-

fered great losses. Allied missions are now at Riga.

BARRETT DECLARES THAT FARMERS WILL HELP LABOR

Washington, Oct. 18.-In a statement today C. S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' National Co-operative Union and a member of the employers group of the industrial conference, declared agriculture generally would "support la-bor in its demand that the right of collective bargaining be recognized by the industrial conference." His statement was issued just before his departure of a visit to his home in Union City, Ga.

French Delegation Legves

French Delegation Leaves. Paris, Oct. 18.—The French delega-tion to the Isternational Lobor Confer-ence at Washington this month, left Paris this morning for Bresd, where the members will embark on the steamship Lorraine for New York. Leon Jouhaux, Secretary of the French Labor Feder-silos usid unon having that are seen the ation, said upon leaving that an ong the proposals which will be presented to the conference will be one for the establishment of a statute that will unite the peoples desirous of ending foreve the plague of war.

Macedonian War Tunnel.

Paris.-In Macedonia, in a town north of Krivolak, there is a tunnel built by Mackensen for the transportation of his troops safely and unseen under the Prussia and Emperor of Germany, or-

British to Reduce Navy. Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. 18,-The per-sonnel of the British navy will be re-duced to 50,000 men when the United

the six attending physicians after a consultation late today which lasted more than an hour and a half. Their optimistic views were reflected in the bulletin issued at 10 p. m. The bulletin issued at 10 o'clock to

night follows:

"The President had a comfortable day. He has been taking abundant nourishment and is somewhat stronger. The improvement in the prostation condition has been maintained very satisfactorily and no change in the simple treatment employed is contemplat-

(Signed) "Grayson, Dercum, Young, Fowler, Ruffin, Stitt."

The decision that no operation was necessary was made by Dr. Hugh Young, the Baltimore specialist, while Dr. F. X. Dercum, of Philadelphia, saw signs of improvement in the President's ner-

yous condition. The program of complete rest from official cares prescribed by Dr. Grayson and his associates will continue to be enforced, it was stated. There is no intention of referring to the President any matter not absolutely requiring the exercise of his official powers.

Dr. Grayson indicated that he would not favor referring any bill to the President for signature at present, uness it was one on which he desired to exercise his veto power. Otherwise measures would be allowed to go upon the statute books at the expiration of

the ten-day period provided by the con-stitution. The prohibition enforcement bill is now awaiting presidential action. The impression prevailed tonight that it would be allowed to become effective without Mr. Wilson's signature.

SOLD SUGAR TO FRANCE **NEW YORK BANK STATES**

New York, Oct. 18 .- Simultaneously with the prediction today by Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, of a sugar famine in New York by next Tuesday unless the longshoremen's strike is settled the Harriman national Biver Vardar. At the entrance of this tunel the German general had placed a tablet reading: "William, King of a evening paper asserting that the suran evening paper asserting that the surdered his troops to dig this tunnel-United States to France included 22,-

000,000 pounds of sugar. "It is obvious," said the advertise-ment, "that inquiry need go not far to discern that the high cost of living is in a great measure due to the inef-ficiency of official Washington."

duced to 50,000 men when the United States ratifies the peace treaty, it is stated by the evening news today on what it declares to be authoritative in-formation. The number of marines, it declares, will be eat to 10,000. (The pre-war strength of the British naval personnel, as shown by the fig-ures of 1914, was 114.236 officers and men. The number of marines in the same year was 18,042.)

The fall of Petrograd, however, is considered of minor importance as compared with the results of Denlkine's advance. Moscow can be isolated and

captured at any moment, it is thought, if the leader of the Southern army and his associates decide upon a concerted attack, but the objective now seems to be the Saratov-Belaschow Penins triangle of communications which controls the vast Ural region. Should Denikine arrive at Saratov, on the Volga, officials here say the entire Southeastern empire of the Bolsheviks

will fall into Denikine's hands without a further blow. That would result in

(Continued on Page Two.) FOURTH WEEK OF STRIKE

VARYING CLAIMS MADE Steel Employers Say Men' Are Returning To Work in Increasing Numbers

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 18.-The fourth week of the strike in the steel mills of the Pittsburgh district ended tonight with the employers declaring their men were returning to work in increasing numbers every day, and the strike leaders insisting their figures showed that steel production in the Pittsburgh district is "only ten per cent of normal."

Reports from the leading corporations were that gains in the number of men employed during the week had been pronounced, and blast furnace activity was showing steady improve-

ment. The only disorder reported during the day was the arrest of a dozen women and eight men in Pittsburgh charged by the police with annoying

workmen in the Second avenue mills and attacking policemen. Each was fined \$10 with the alternative of a jail sentence of ten days. Some of the women were accompanied

by their children and the din in the court room became such that the magintrate ordered all the children sent to their homes

College Gets Souvenirs.

College Gets Souvenirs. Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 18.—The hel-met worn by General Pershing under fire in France, and the starred fing which accompanied him every where wire placed today among the treasures of the Agora Society, one of the fra-ternities of Wellesley college. They were given to the society by General Pershing, who is an honorary member of Agora. Mrs. Pershing, who was Francis E. Warren, daughter of Sen-ator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming was a member of the society while at Wellesley in the class of 1903.

SUMMARY OF MAYNARD'S TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRIP

New York, Oct. 18 .- The following table shows the destinations reached by lieutenant Maynard at the end of each day's flight in his 5,200 mile journey the time of arrival and the distance be ween the stages he started and landed

Westbound. Westbound. Left Mineola, October 8 at 9:24 a. m. Place. Time of arrival. Distance. Chicago, Oct. 8. 5:35 p. m. 805 miles Cheyenne, Oct. 9. 6:27 p. m. 786 miles Salduro, Utah, Oct. 10. 6:08 p. m. 487 miles San Francisco, Oct. 11. 1:12 p. m. 518 miles East bound.

Left San Francisco at 1:20 p. m. 0 tober 14.

 tober 14.
 Time of arrival.

 Piace.
 Time of arrival.

 Bat. Mt., Nev., Oct. 14.
 5;41 p. m.

 Sidner, Neb., Oct. 15.
 5:48 p. m.

 Wahon, Neb., Oct. 16.
 12 noon.

 Ckveland, O., Oct. 17.
 5:38 p. m.

 Minneola, Oct. 18.
 1:50 p. m.
556 miles 642 miles 542 miles 755 miles

*Forced Landing.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILL ENTERTAIN KING ALBERT

Washington, Oct. 18 .- King Albert will be received in Washington by the

Senatea nd House on October 28. Leaving Washington on October 30. the party will proceed either to New York or Newport-News to embark for

While in Washington the royal visitors will occupy the home of Assistant Secretary Breckinridge Long, of the state department which has been placed

at their disposal. It was in Secretary Long's home that the British war mis sion was entertained during its stay sion was entertained during its stay here after the United States entered the war. The British mission was headed by Arthur J. Balfour, the British Secretary of State for foreign ffairs.

Presbyterians to Join.

New York, Oct. 18.-The Presbyte-rian Church in the United States today annonneed from its headquarters here definite affiliation with the interchurch world movement for co-operation in missionary, benevolent and educational enterprises. This official decision was reached by the committee on the inter-church world movement of the executive commission of the Presbylerian Church, as authorized by the Presbyterian General Assembly.

were injured, and the twenty control Salem and Roleigh to have hangars has Salem and Roleigh to have hangars has been assured the Sonator. He received first aid work from day to day as the the following letter today from the dederby progressed.

from the

with it.

ants Entered

Sixty-two Contestants.

nir.

Letter to Senator Simmons. Sixty-two contestants started the big "In response to your letter October race-the most adventurous peaceful air 3rd, regarding air service cooperation competition the world has known. Fortyfor the city of Greensboro ,the followseven took the air from Mineola and ing is submitted. The policy of loaning hangars was originally to assist the defifteen from San Francisco on Wednesday. October 8, for the 5,200 mile round relopment of commercial aviation in the trip, high speed aerial journey. Before the first plane shot into the

"It was expected at that time that the air for the start, two aviators had met air service would have a surplus of steel their deaths while on the way to participate in the contest. At Bustleton Field, Col. Townsend F. Dodd crashed

to his death on Sunday while making ready to fly to Mineola. The day be-SCANT HOPE OF AVERTING fore Major Patrick Frissel was killed STRIKE OF COAL MINERS n the wreck of his machine near Port Jervis. Presdt. Lewis Announces That

On the first day of the race three Unless Demands Are Met more met their end, and five machines were wrecked. Major Dana H. Crissy and Sergeant Virgil Thomas, his macha nician, were killed when their plane Washington, Oct. 18 .- There seemed crashed in landing at Buena Vista field

Salt Lake City ,and Sergeant W. H. little hope tonight of averting the strike Nevitt, mechanician for Col. Gerald of half a million bituminous coal min-Brandt, died from injuries sustained in ers called for November 1. After a se the smash of the Brandt plane at Deries of conferences with labor leaders posit, N. Y. here and telephone talks with others in

the central coal territories, John L Lieutenant E. V. Wales died on Fri-day, October 10, from injuries received when hed rove his craft into the side Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced that they would go out unless all demands, of the mountain in the haze at Overs including the five-day week, were Pass, Wyoming. Worth D. McClure, a passenger in Major A. L. Sneed's The operators, standing by their deplane, was killed when the machin

cision not to consider any proposal look-ing to a shorter we-kly schedule and recrashed in landing at Curtiss Field, Buffalo. fusing to open negotiations unless the Licutenant French Kirby was instant-

ly killed when his plane fell near Castle Rock, Utah, last Wednesday and strike order was withdrawn, charged that the miners were trying to freeze Lieutenant Stanley C. Miller, his ob-server, died shortly afterwards. Lieuthe country into submission by insisting upon acceptance of "impossible de-

tenant Cameron Wright was killed at the landing field at St. Paul, Neb., "The strike will not be called off." when a plane in which he went up as passenger dropped out of a tail-spin 20 feet up and was demolished. The great race was marked by many

incidents of interest. With virtual simultaneous starts from Mineola and San Francisco, westbound and east bound fliers strove to win the honor of crossing the continent first. News of Licut. Maynard's arrival. Saturday, October 11, at the Pacific terminal was followed in two hours by word that Major Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. C. Kiel had reached the Atlantic

terminal within half a minute of each other. Captain Lowell H. Smith, fol-lowed them with claim to first place in

actual flying time. Maynard's actual flying time from Mincola to San Francisco consumed lit-tle over 25 hours, and the flying time of Spatz and Kiel came within the 27

(Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Two.)

the greatest pilot on earth." Will Return To College. Although he is hailed as the greatest airman in America and one of the fore-most pilots of the world, Lieutenant Maynard, who left the Baptist ministry two years ago to enter the military service of his country, plans to obtain Crashed Into Mountain. his discharge from the army before

Christmas and to re-enter Wake Forest (N. C.) College, where he still has two years' work in his theological course. He is 27 years old, married and the father of two girls, aged 5 and 4 years, Experienced airmen, who have watched the progress of his flight atribute his success to superior pilet-

ship. Lieutenant Maynard is known as a "straight line flyer," depending upon the compass almost entirely and using landmarks only occasionally to theck up.

Setting a speed faster than man has ever traveled before over such long disances, Lieutenant Maynard successfully manouvered his plane through all kinds of weather, flying through nowstorms, fog, sunshine and rain st

altitudes of from 50 to 13,000 feet and through temperatures as low as 20 degrees above zero. His course lay over the low-lying hills of the East, the great plains of the Middle West and the towering mountains of Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. Although he is of a retiring and modest disposition, the preacher-flyer has abundant self-confi-

dence and natural ability. Given Big Reception

Given Big Reception. Only a few hundred people were as-sembled on Roosevelt Field to witness his arrival but they gave him a re-ception that he probably never will forget. Shortly after 1:30 o'clock when word had been received that Lieutan-

"We will not arbitrate while the strike order stands," said Thomas T. Brewster. hairman of the operators scale commit-

Meanwhile pressure was being brought ters to adjust their differences and save

to bear on both sides from many quar-

untold distress. Taking mental stock, Lewis said there would be enough coal on hand November 1 to keep the coun-

try warm thirty days. Secretary of Labor Wilson, at whose

invitation the scale committees of the miners' and operators will meet with him here Tuesday, declined to comment on the negotiations, and continued to hope that he would be able to bring about peace. Official Washington held to the view, however, that the strike was inevitable. The meeting will be held behind closed doors.