

JOHNSTON COUNTY'S DAY AT STATE FAIR IS RECORD BREAKER

ESTABLISHES NEW PACE FOR CROWDS

Big Parade Starts Off Celebration In Honor of President Horne

TODAY FOR FAMILY AND FRIEND REUNION

Usual Program of Free Attractions Will Be Carried Out While Midway Will Be In Full Swing; Meeting of North Carolina Agricultural Society Tonight

Johnston County set a new pace for Wednesdays at the Great State Fair yesterday when it rallied about President Charlie Horne, of Clayton, and brought to Raleigh the biggest assemblage of Johnston county folk ever gathered outside the borders of the neighboring county, and the biggest gathering of North Carolinians from all counties that ever jammed the Fair grounds on the second day of the fair.

What would have happened had a heavy rain of early Wednesday not threatened worse downpours is a matter of conjecture. It is a matter of record, however, that save for a one day delay in the racing program, and a piling up of work for the boot blacks the rain had little effect on those who did attend.

Today is North Carolina day—or Family and Friend Reunion Day and will be featured at the grounds by the parade of winning livestock about the race track, and an address by Mr. F. R. Korn, Chairman of Soldiers' Entertainment Committee of Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, under the auspices of Modern Woodmen of America.

Tonight in the Hall of the House of Representatives, the annual meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Society will be held. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock and the business of the society will be transacted. The question of the sale of the fair grounds, has come up before in such meetings. It is understood that the issue will be renewed at this time.

The free attractions yesterday were seen by as many people as could get within seeing distance, while the midway shows of the Krause Carnival Company, declared by Col. Pogue to be the cleanest bunch of shows he has ever seen on a midway, entertained thousands.

Runner Late Appearing. After the daring fall of Lieutenant Harry Ranser Tuesday the crowds watched long for the appearance of the aviator over the grounds. It was nearly 3 o'clock before the plane sailed across. Then followed more circling about, more disappearances and reappearances before the feature stunting a mile in flames was staged.

The aviator is still carrying passengers. For the first time during the Fair, a young lady flew with him yesterday. She was Miss Elizabeth Hughes. Today two more young ladies will be passengers.

Johnston County Here. Beginning with the parade yesterday morning with Mr. N. E. Edgerton as chief marshal, running through every minute of the day until the gates closed on the last visitor homeward bound, it was Johnston County Day.

There was no mistaking it. Johnston county automobiles were parked in every conceivable parking space about the Fair grounds and in the city proper. Johnston county people were arguing with hotel clerks about reservations for the night, and Johnston county people who did not patronize the lunch stands at the Fair grounds were forming the bread line in front of Raleigh cafes waiting for the diners within to be satisfied and make room for a few more.

Chief of Police C. B. Barbour, who is a Johnston county product, says to it that Johnstonian peace prevailed. His special corps of officers, plainclothesmen and traffic cops were on the job and except for a few isolated cases, the work of the light-fingered tribe was kept to a minimum.

Absence of Rough Stuff. Rough stuff, of the sort that has at former times, made shirt-waisted ladies dodge and duck during the day and apply cold cream and soothing lotions to wounded backs and arms at night was missing yesterday. It was a good-natured crowd at the Fair and on the streets. It was not a boisterous crowd; it was not a cruel crowd, and it was not a crowd that found joy in whaling and being whaled over the head and body with rubber balls, sticks, and buggy whips.

The streets were lined early for the parade scheduled to move at 10 o'clock. Something went wrong with the weather between Johnston county and Raleigh and it was sometime later before the approaching band and decorated floats moving up Fayetteville street from the intersection of South, drew the curb hangers to the middle of the street.

Edgerton Heads Parade. Mr. Edgerton, Johnston County Day Marshal, headed the parade with the Queen, four Kings and an Ace following. Little Miss Evelyn Duncan, Master Strong Duncan, Zander Duncan, Hugo Page, Jr., Duke Duncan Whitely, were the queen and four kings, respectively. Doc, the little cat, bedecked in a suit of white with high hat sat in the little decorated cart and drove the pony. Marshals, President

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TODAY'S PROGRAM.

7 o'clock—Gates and buildings open. This is Family and Friend Reunion Day, and arrivals in town on night or morning trains are urged to go direct to grounds, where acquaintances can be renewed. 11:00 a. m.—Parade on race track of winning prize animals in livestock exhibits. 11:00 a. m.—Free attractions begin in the following order, performing twice daily: Madam Glynn and her high school horse. Charlotte Brand, cornet soloist. Fred Cunningham, high wire artist. The Great Dordons, high casting act. Lieut. Harry J. Ranser in stunts in the air and "Falling a Mile in Flames" (once daily). Charles Gaylor, hand-balancing act. Charles Gaylor, frogman contortionist. Hellett's Danling Bears. Weber Sisters, acrobats and gymnasts. Band concert. 12:30—Modern Woodmen of America. Address by F. R. Korn, chairman of Soldiers' Entertainment Committee of Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. 2:00 p. m.—Races tailed. 2:24 p. m. race; 2:25 toll. Concerts throughout the day by Capital City Band. Grounds and buildings close at 6 o'clock. 8:00 p. m.—Krause Greater Shows will have their carnival in full blast from 8 to 11 at the Fair Grounds. 8:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the N. C. Agricultural Society in the House of Representatives for the election of officers and general business.

STEDMAN DEFENDS WILSON'S RECORD

North Carolina Congressman Denounces Republican Tactics in Congress

QUESTION CAME UP ON MAKING APPROPRIATION

Greensboro Statesman Pays Eloquent Tribute To President and Declares His Influence Will Endure; G. O. P. Take Petty Step To Hamper Wilson in Official Act

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

Washington, Oct. 22.—"The mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson ever carries terror and affront to many Republicans," declared Major Charles M. Stedman, of North Carolina, in a debate in the House of Representatives this afternoon on an amendment to a bill to authorize the President to arrange and participate in an international conference to consider questions relating to international communication.

The Foreign Affairs committee of the House, of which Major Stedman is a member, reported the bill, carrying a \$75,000 appropriation for the conference, favorably with an amendment providing that the delegates the President names shall be confirmed by the Senate as are appointments of Ambassadors and other officials.

Reason For Request. The Major construed the amendment as a slap at the President motivated only by the bitterest kind of partisanship.

"The appointments," said Major Stedman, "are clearly not of the dignity of those made for the purpose of negotiating treaties and it is entirely manifest that the consent of the Senate is not required."

Secretary of State Robert Lansing had advised the chairman of the committee, Representative John Jacob Rogers, that confirmation by the Senate on such appointments is "hardly customary."

The general question of international communication was raised at a meeting of the Supreme War Council in Paris early in March last, in connection with the German submarine cables which had been taken over by Great Britain and France. In the course of this discussion the suggestion of an international conference was made and in order to obtain the necessary sanction, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing asked for the passage of the bill carrying appropriation to cover expenses of delegates and such matters. A strict party vote brought the amendment before the House with favorable report and Major Stedman assailed the committee action.

"Chateaubriand said once that 'if the cocked hat and surtout of Napoleon were placed on a stick on the shores of Brest, it would cause Europe to run to arms from one end to the other,'" the Major declared.

Republicans Are Scared. "It may be said with equal truth that the mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson ever carries terror and affront to many Republicans. Some swear, some curse, some run and some do all

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LABOR WITHDRAWS FROM CONFERENCE AFTER ITS DEFEAT

Final Effort Made To Obtain Adoption of Collective Bargaining Agreement

NEXT MOVE EXPECTED TO COME FROM WILSON

Secretary Lane Will Make Personal Report of Situation To President But Leaders Will Make No Prediction As To Probable Result; Gompers Makes Dramatic Exit

Washington, Oct. 22.—Labor withdrew from the National Industrial Conference tonight after its final effort to obtain adoption of a collective bargaining resolution had been defeated by the vote of a majority of the capital group.

Although the representatives of both the public and capital announced their intention of remaining in the conference, the next move in the effort to restore industrial peace to the country evidently rested with President Wilson.

Mr. Lane will make a personal report of the situation to the President but neither leaders in the conference nor officials generally would venture a prediction as to what course Mr. Wilson would take.

Meantime the conference will be called together tomorrow as usual.

Labor Group Withdraws. Withdrawal of the labor group was announced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, after a dramatic speech. It came only a few hours after Secretary Lane, in an effort to prevent what many from almost the first had regarded as the inevitable, had read a letter in which President Wilson, dictating from his sick bed, appealed for harmony in the conference and for the final working out of a program of industrial peace.

Representatives of labor did not join in the applause which greeted the letter and Mr. Gompers characterized as "most unfortunate" a motion by John Spargo, of the public group, that each group pledge the President it would make every effort to accomplish the work for which the conference was called. The motion was withdrawn and the conference recessed so the labor group could meet to determine its future course.

Resolution Is Rejected. When the conference convened in the afternoon the labor group proposed a resolution recognizing the right of collective bargaining. Under suspension of the rules, the resolution immediately was brought to discussion and vote, the labor and public group uniting in its support on the roll call. The majority against the resolution in the capital group was one vote, but under the conference rules this majority was sufficient to defeat the resolution.

With the announcement of the result, Mr. Gompers told the conference the resolution had been rejected "without right or reason, rejected on grounds so flimsy that the men sitting in the employers' group will have difficulty in explaining their action to their fellows in the world."

Gompers Sings Swan Song. "You have defeated the labor group in its declaration," declared the veteran labor leader, "but we will return you again in conference and when we do meet you there you will be glad to talk collective bargaining."

"I have sung my swan song in this conference. You have by your action legislated us out of the gathering. We have nothing further to say, and it is

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GERMAN SOLDIERS ATTACK THE LETTS, PREMIER SAYS

Head of Lettish Republic Asserts That Regulars Take Part In Hostilities

London, Oct. 22.—Premier Ullman of the Lettish republic, in a report telegraphed from Riga Sunday asserts that German troops in regular regimental organizations are being permitted to cross the German frontier and participate in hostilities against the Lettish army. He says furthermore that Major Bischoff, the German officer who refused to return with General Von Der Goltz and whose trial by courtmartial was ordered by the German authorities is commanding the operations against Riga. The report follows:

"The Germans attacked Dunsamunde (at the mouth of the Duna), Saturday but were repulsed with losses. The enemy attacked Friedelstads (on the southside of the Duna, fifty miles from Riga), several times but were repulsed. On the Bolsheviki front north of Lake Laban (100 miles east of Riga), we were taken over by Great Britain and France. In the course of this discussion the suggestion of an international conference was made and in order to obtain the necessary sanction, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing asked for the passage of the bill carrying appropriation to cover expenses of delegates and such matters. A strict party vote brought the amendment before the House with favorable report and Major Stedman assailed the committee action.

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RAILROAD MEN TO DEMAND INCREASED WAGES, SHEA SAYS

Time and Half Over Time and Improved Working Conditions Also Asked For

WANT ACTION BEFORE OWNERS GET CONTROL

Representative of R. R. Firemen Speaks Before Board of Railway Wages Committee, But It Is Understood That Other Brotherhoods Would Ask Similar Action

Washington, Oct. 22.—Railroad employees are prepared for a final fight with the Railroad Administration for increased wages, time and a half over time and improved working conditions before the government surrenders the roads to private control.

Unmistakable notice to this effect has been served by Timothy Shea, of the firemen, appearing before the board of railway wages and working conditions.

Demands of Labor. "If our demands for a living wage should not be met when the time approaches for turning back the railroads to their private owners," Mr. Shea said in testimony which became public tonight, "we shall demand as a condition precedent to the change the realization of the fundamental rights of labor, the living wage, the eight hour day on all federal controlled roads, time and one-half for overtime, and other principles to which the government pledged itself during the war, which have now been made a part of the treaty of peace and which so far the railroad administration has never fulfilled."

While Mr. Shea was speaking on behalf of the firemen only, it has been recognized generally that wage increases for any one class of railroad employees meant an advance for all to maintain equality between the workers. Furthermore, Mr. Shea said, he anticipated that the failure of the government's efforts to reduce the cost of living which he frankly expected, would make necessary advances in pay for all workers and predicted that by November 1, the wage board would be forced to consider "further requests for general increases" from railroad employees.

Another Labor Crisis. Thus it is the view that the government, as operator of the rail transportation system will be face to face in a few weeks with virtually the same labor crisis which arose during the summer. At that time, President Wilson denied the request of the shompen for a general increase in pay on the ground that the "delicious circle" of rising wages and mounting prices had to come to an end and that the country should be given a fair chance at reconstruction after the war period.

How Director General Hines and his assistants propose to meet the situation has not been divulged. It is considered certain, however, that if any wage advances are given, President Wilson first will be consulted. Railroad administration officials declare the relations with the Union men have never been so good as at present and in pointing to the last report of the Labor Department showing a decrease of 13 per cent in living costs in August intimate that the impending crisis will be solved in part by natural economic forces plus Attorney General Palmer's efforts to take the inflation out of prices.

Indications of Show Down. There were indications today of an approaching "showdown" between the Railroad Administration and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Enginemen, who asked increased wages last summer. The report of the wage board on the demands has been sent to the Director General, who will meet President W. G. Lee and his committee next Wednesday. The committee composed of the 16 general chairmen of districts and six officers of the grand lodge, will hold a preliminary meeting here Tuesday.

"There is no ultimatum about our meeting," President Lee said today, "and it does not necessarily involve a strike, though the committee has been given full power to take any steps necessary or desirable."

The shompen, like the trainmen, have given their committee full power to call a strike whenever it appeared advisable.

Mr. Hines quashed one unauthorized strike today, after exhausting every means of peaceful negotiation, by giving the idle express workers in New York until Friday night to return to work or find their places filled. They went back to work.

Increase in Rates. In addition to the labor troubles besetting it, the Railroad Administration also is being called on by the railroad officials to provide an increase in rates to take care of the operating deficit caused by the higher prices of labor and materials. Despite the announced policy that no increase would be made by the Director General in the short period remaining of Federal control, a committee from the association of railway executives, headed by President T. Dewitt Cuyler, will confer with him tomorrow on the situation which will confront the roads when they are turned back to private ownership.

Mr. Shea's testimony before the wage board revealed that the union men consider President Wilson's restriction on any general wage advances as only temporary inasmuch as existing rates of pay were declared to be entirely inadequate.

"There is an increase due to firemen and hostlers and they have got to have it," Mr. Shea told the board. "If I cannot get it out of this conference, it may be necessary to use other means but I am going to get it."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Adopts Program of Majority Leaders

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ACT FAVORABLY ON TEN RESERVATIONS TO PEACE TREATY

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Adopts Program of Majority Leaders

THREE OF RESERVATIONS GO OVER UNTIL LATER

Democrats Showing For First Time Willingness To Include Interpretations Fight Bitterly Proposal To Have at Least Three Other Nations Agree To Reservations

Washington, Oct. 22.—Reopening its consideration of the peace treaty, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today adopted ten revised reservations, including a provision that the Senate qualifications must be accepted by three of the other great powers before the treaty ratification becomes effective.

Among them was a new proposal which Administration Senators declared would break down the economic boycott feature of the League of Nations covenant, and a reservation on article ten differing only in the transposition of one phrase from that which President Wilson has announced he would treat as a rejection of the treaty.

Democrats Oppose Them. The ten reservations were part of a list presented by Chairman Lodge and declared by the Republican leaders to represent a compromise behind which a majority of the Senate is pledged to stand. The administration members of the committee, headed by Democratic Leader Hitchcock, tried in vain to secure modification of the majority proposals and then voted solidly against all of them.

Showing for the first time, however, a willingness to include reservations of an interpretative character in the ratification resolution Senator Hitchcock and his colleagues offered substitutes for several of the reservations presented, but not a single substitution or change was made at their suggestion.

The ten subjects covered by the reservations were: Withdrawal from League membership; Article Ten; the right of Congress to authorize mandates; National supremacy over domestic questions; the Monroe doctrine; Shantung; limitations on reparations commission; the power of Congress to determine contributions to the league expenses; the right to increase armaments in certain circumstances; and the right to continue trade with a covenant breaking state.

In the vote on every one of these reservations, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, who had stood with the "mild reservationists" against all previous committee proposals, voted with the majority. In every case, too, Senator Shields, Democrat, of Tennessee, voted with the Republicans, the count on all important roll calls relating to the reservations standing eleven to six.

Democrats Fight Move. On the provision requiring the assent of the powers, however, which was contained in a preamble to the reservation group, Senator McCumber joined the six Democrats in opposition. It was said that part of the program, together with some additional reservations to be taken up later, had failed to secure the support of all of the "mild" Republicans. The leaders, however, asserted they had the votes pledged to carry all of their proposals through the Senate.

This feature of the majority plan aroused particular opposition among the Democrats who have stood determinedly against any qualification that would require re-opening of negotiations. The administration forces also objected.

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ISSUE WARRANTS TODAY FOR CHARLOTTE POLICEMEN

Attorney Jake Newell Will Institute Proceedings To Probe Killing

Charlotte, Oct. 22.—In warrants to be issued tomorrow Chief of Police Walter B. Orr, thirty or more policemen and about fifteen strike-breakers will be charged with murder in connection with the riot at the street car barn last August 26, when five men were shot and killed, according to announcement made tonight by J. F. Newell, counsel for Charlotte Labor Executive Board, who said that he himself would swear out the warrants.

Indictments of the police officers was decided upon at a conference a week ago between Attorney General Manning, who was here from Raleigh, and counsel representing the city and county and local labor unions, but Mr. Newell announced then that he would not have the warrants issued until after the recall election, which was held yesterday, because it might complicate the issues in the campaign.

The "Labor Executive Board" is a body representative of all the local labor unions organized some time ago for the announced purpose of prosecuting those guilty of the alleged unlawful killing of the five men who were fatally shot at the car barns. Mr. Newell said the warrants would be made returnable next Monday when hearings before a local justice of the peace was expected to begin.

Chief Orr and others involved have declared they welcomed investigation on the charge of murder of the five men, who are declared to have been members of the mob, which is alleged to have been threatening to lynch a number of the police force and to have been menacing the guards at the car barn when the shooting occurred.

LIEUTENANT MAYNARD WILL VISIT RALEIGH

Lieut. Belvin Maynard, Sampson county sky pilot, who has swept into international fame after fighting ace have returned to civilian life, will visit Raleigh on his flight to Clinton November 1.

Assurance that the winner of the transcontinental air race would accept an invitation extended him by the News and Observer was received by the News and Observer last night in this telegram:

"Thank you for your invitation to stop in Raleigh. Will take advantage of the opportunity. Best wishes. (Signed) 'MAYNARD.'"

It was upon the announcement of Lieutenant Maynard's intention to visit Raleigh in a plane and give an exhibition flight for his home folks that the News and Observer extended the Wake Forest College student and air man, an invitation to stop in Raleigh.

His acceptance opens the way for preparations for a welcome here on the part of Wake Forest College students who will not miss the opportunity to honor their fellow student.

ALLOW PRESIDENT TO SIGN MEASURES

After One of Best Nights He Has Had Since Illness, He Takes Up Business

CONDITION NORMAL IN MANY RESPECTS NOW

Wilson Turns Attention Again To National Industrial Conference In Effort To Bring About Harmony; Signs Food Control Act Making It Law; Gives Prisoners Freedom

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Wilson was permitted again today to transact some public business. After what his physicians described as one of the best nights he has had since his illness began, he signed the amendments to the food control act providing penalties for hoarding and profiteering in food and clothing and three other measures of more or less importance.

Tomorrow the prohibition enforcement bill will be returned to the White House by the Department of Justice with an opinion as to its constitutionality and it is expected that if the President shows no ill effects from his work yesterday and today he will be allowed to study the opinion and pass upon the bill. He has until midnight of October 28 to act before the measure becomes a law without his signature.

Condition Is Normal. The President's physicians announced today that his temperature, pulse and respiration continued normal and that his digestion was more satisfactory.

Dr. Hugh Young, the Baltimore specialist, who was called in last week in connection with the prostatic complication, again came to the White House late today, his visit having been arranged at the time of his last call. He was accompanied by Dr. H. A. Fowler, Washington specialist on such ailments.

Doctors Young and Fowler, it was said tonight at the White House were well satisfied with the prostatic condition of the President.

Dr. Grayson supplemented his night bulletin with the information that the patient's condition was as good as could be expected. The increased activity of the President was not indicative of any decided improvement in his condition. Dr. Grayson said, adding that it was thought that permitting the President to sign bills would perhaps be better for him than to withhold the bills and allow the consequent anxiety to take action on such matters.

Had Busy Day. Immediately after breakfast this morning, the President turned his attention to the National Industrial Conference to which he addressed a letter yesterday. Mrs. Wilson telephoned Secretary Taft today that the President desired to know the situation in the conference and a report was given him.

Later in the day some executive business was laid before the President. Besides signing the four bills, Mr. Wilson remitted the sentences of two military prisoners and signed extradition papers for Augustino Spinuzzi who is held in France at the request of Federal officers at Pittsburgh to answer charges of the theft of \$200,000 worth of whiskey and of failing to pay revenue of \$12,000 on it.

The bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson from the White House tonight said: "The President has had a comfortable day."

NEW ORLEANS COTTON GOES UP ONE CENT A POUND

New York, Oct. 22.—Report of a continued active demand for spot cotton in the South and apprehension that the wet weather would lead to a great scarcity of high grades were responsible for an advance of approximately one cent a pound in the cotton market here today. December contracts sold up to 36.12, or 97 points above the closing prices of last night and within 10 or 12 points of the high record established on the bull movement of last July.

SAVANNAH BREAKS ALL RECORDS. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 22.—Highest prices ever quoted on the Savannah Cotton Exchange were posted today when good middling reached 37.5-10c. This was the average for the day, the basis at the close being 37.1-2 cents. Very large sales were made at the advance. The previous record was 36.1-4c reached September 3, 1918.

TWO MEN KILLED IN FIGHT AT CARY WITH TWO OFFICERS

Walter King, Special Deputy, Seriously Wounded Now In Hospital

MEN WHO WERE KILLED WORE ARMY UNIFORMS

Trouble Started In Fight Among Party of Four Strangers Near Cary; Uniformed Men Open Fire On Officers When They Attempted To Make Arrest

Two unidentified men wearing army uniforms were killed and Walter King, a special deputy sheriff, was seriously wounded late yesterday afternoon near Cary, eight miles west of Raleigh, in a pitched battle between the strangers and two officers. As a result of a quarrel, it is thought, before the fight a third man was shot through the hand and thigh while a fourth one involved in the trouble is under arrest pending an investigation.

The two men wearing uniforms were shot at an old saw-mill site about two miles west of Cary when they fired upon Officer Joe Lowe and Special Deputy King. King was rushed to Rex hospital in this city and late last night underwent an operation. He was shot through the stomach near his belt line and also in the left elbow. An examination of his stomach wound revealed that his intestines had been punctured.

Quarrel Starts Trouble. According to information received at Cary last night, a quarrel between two young Jews and the two uniformed men started all the trouble. This took place near the town limits of Cary. The quarrel ended when one of the Jews was shot in the hand and thigh. He was found after the shooting beside the road by a passing auto driver who took him to Cary.

At Cary the wounded boy stated he had been shot accidentally, but also told officers that he had been left by the roadside by three other companions. He was unable to tell where the companions had fled.

Working on the theory that the Jew was not shot accidentally, Policeman Lowe started in pursuit of the other three strangers. He deputized Walter King to assist him.

Men Open Fire. The officers overtook the two uniformed men at the old sawmill site. Policeman Lowe grabbed one man. Mr. King then started to arrest the other, who opened fire, two of his bullets taking effect in Mr. King's body. After shooting Mr. King, the deputy's assailant began firing at Policeman Lowe and his prisoner. The policeman then returned the fire, shooting the remaining man.

With both uniformed men shot, the policeman turned his attention to his wounded friend and carried him to Cary.

Officer Lowe reported the shooting to Sheriff Sears and requested aid in the search for a fourth man who was at large. This man, however, was caught at Apex where he had gone after the first shooting at Cary.

Coroner Called Out. Coroner Arch J. Wood went to the scene of the double killing to hold an inquest but at an early hour this morning he had not returned to Raleigh. Sam Nichols and his bloodhounds went to the scene for the purpose of tracking the fourth man.

The stranger who was first shot stated after being placed in jail that he and his three companions were making their way from New York to Jacksonville, Fla.

NO SETTLEMENT YET OF LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

New York, Oct. 22.—The end of the longshoremen's strike which is trying up this port, seemed far distant tonight when representatives of twenty of the fifty-three New York local meetings with the committee on conciliation of which Mayor Hylan is head, repudiated the award of the national adjustment commission, and submitted demands for \$1 an hour and \$3 an hour for overtime.

Resume Cotton Oil Trade. New York, Oct. 22.—The board of managers of the New York Produce Exchange today voted to resume trading in cottonseed oil for October delivery. Certain restrictions will be observed, owing to the conditions resulting from the Longshoremen's strike.

Shell Strikes Relief Station. Copenhagen, Oct. 22.—The Lettish press bureau says that the shell which struck the office of the American Relief Administration at Riga wounded the chief of the organization, Orson.

Announces Commission Personnel. Richmond, Va., Oct. 22.—Governor Westmoreland Davis tonight announced the names of the members of the State highway commission which will have charge of the \$10,000,000 worth of highway improvement.

Trade Conference Meets. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 22.—Maintenance of stable government and suppression of enemies of social order—these were the notes sounded here tonight at the first public session of the International Trade conference. Upon these factors depends the prosperity of the world, speakers told 2,500 delegates who represent the largest business organizations and possess the sympathetic interest of the governments of their respective countries.