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WILSON'S CONDITION TODAY WAS SOMEWHAT BETTER

President Had Good Night, but Physicians Will Try to Keep Him Away From Work-Gifts in Europe Not Large or Costly-Plans Are Made for Labor Conference

By the Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 4 .-- President Wilson's condition was more favorearly today, the president havand a good night's rest, said a in issued at the white house. The balletin follows:

White house, October 4, 1919. n.m.-The president had a good night's rest and his condition s more favorable (Signed) Gray-

the president's temperature and intise are normal and the president meerful, though becoming some what restless about being compelled o remain in bed, it was stated. two specialists have been summoned to the white house.

They were Dr. Dercum, neurologand Dr. Deschweinintz, an eye meinlist, both of Philadelphia. They to to have a consultation with Dr. Lagran and Drs- Stitt and Ruffin, and have been assisting the presient's physician.

Plans for the labor conference on loonday are going forward and the mendent, through Secretary Tumul-, has asked Secretary of Labor points, all of whom were evidently Wison to appoint two women as merates.

Secretary Tumulty has prepared in answer to a resolution offered by concentative Rodenburg regarding the alleged \$1,000,000 gifts received by the president in Europe.

The 1st will be included and as said at the whte house the gifts | instructed to appoint one or more very insignificant. 1) fact, it Central highway "boosting commitsaid they would not be large.



Greensboro, Oct. 4 .- The News months, and provides for a fine and

today says: Adoption of resolutions favoring of the organization. the early construction of hard surthe Tennessce line, following the course of the central highway, feat-ured yesterday's meeting of the trustees of the Central highway The session, which was held in the assembly rooms of the chamber of com-

merce, was attended by men from Morehead City on the east and Ridgeerest on the west, as well as a large number from intermediate mbued by a common purpose: To press unwaveringly for real high ways and not to be parties to the

wasting of public funds for the construction of top soil roads in sections where the heavy traffic will quickly render them valuless.

vorst was over. ality through further questioning of stepped in front of the headlight

> leaders of the "negro's progressive farming and household union." The object of the union, as stated in Special Delivery." the pamphlet, was to advance the negro educationally and industrially.

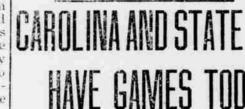
ELAINE NEGH

ORGANIZED

The constitution authorizes pass words, door words, grips and signs which were to be changed every three

expulsion for divulging the secrets

Any excluded member was not to face road from Beaufort Harbor to be allowed to join in 99 years. The number of negroes known to have been killed by soldiers and possemen was placed at 14, but authorities believe the number is greater Five white men are dead.



By the Associated Press.

Chairman Henry B. Varner was football team for its game with North military headquarters announced an tees" for the purpose of making a Carolina here today which was expect- unconfirmed report that seven ed to bring out the real power of the negroes were killed at Long Phrook me of the Central to stimulate in



By the Associated Press. y the Associated Press. Elaine, Ark., Oct. 4.—This little By the Associated Press. Boston, Aug. 14.—John Purcell town breathed easier today than at mail dispatcher at South Station, has been placarded with large postany time during the week since the risked possible injury last night when ers summoning the people, regardrace trouble burst out Sunday with- he stopped the federal express to less of race or creed, to rally to the out warning. Reports where the Washington to expedite the delivery monarchy and demanding an immeditroops are stationed were favorable. of a package of medicine for Presi-Generally the people believe the dent Wilson. He had received the bly for the purpose of bringing about package from a messenger who a monarchy. This is the first open

shouted "Medicine for the president," monarchial manifestation since October of last year. The authorities expected to obtain The express was then pulling out The government has just made pub dditional information regarding the of the train shed and Purcell ran ic figures showing that the soviet alleged banding of negroes in this lo- across a network of tracks and government cost the Hungarian peo-

13.675,000 crowns. Ed Hicks, said to be one of the ring The train was delayed two minutes. The parcel was addressed to Ad-COBB LEADS AGAIN miral Grayson and marked: "Urgent

> the Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Ty Cobb is still e champion batsman, according to niplete averages made public today. Detroit outfielder, hung up atting mark of 381 in 124 games, one point les sthan his 1918 record.

> > hered to his beliefs.

jured him.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Friday, Oct. 3 .- The city

Rev. R. M. Courtney of Thomasille is in the city today.

Mrs. R. S. Allred and little daugh er, Mildred, are spending the week nd in Granite Falls.



to two million spectators have paid William Z. Foster faced the senate investigating committee in Washington yesterday and the iron and steel supervision of the world series, there was a continuous fight." much of his writings. He said his

views had changed, but did not indi- fourteen have been played and the Degies said his own wages were \$7 rate how much. The committee was

By the Associated Press.

mounted to its imposing position with-

out the aid of the world series.

SAID

UP IN

FOREIGN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tin Worker Testifies Before Committee That Foreign Element Would Substitute Soviet Operation of Plants-Declare American Workmen Were Beaten by Pickets

PIANNEI IU

By the Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 4.—Activities of steel organizers in steel districts before the present strike was called had all the elements of conspiracy, T. J. Degies, a Newcastle, Pa., tin worker, told the senate committee investigating the steel strike.

Foreign workmen in some cases, he said, expected it to result in soviet operations of the mills.

"These men moved mysteriously around the plant," declared Degies, who said he represented the sentiment of 5,000 tin workers. "We kept hearing Chicago, Oct. 4 .- What the world that they intended to cripple - the series means in dollars and cents to plants and paralyze operations.

"The foreigners, when we asked the baseball fraternity can be exemplified by the statement that before them, explained that they were going the present series is completed the to get a closed shop,

gate receipts for such contests play- "President Wilson and President ed under the jurisdiction of the Gompers," they said, are with us. National Commission will reach the You Americans can't get in the shops. " 'We will get the check off sysimpressive total of more than \$3,-500,000. Notwithstanding recent re- tem,' they said, 'and collect all the marks to the contrary it is doubt- union dues."

ful if big league baseball would have "Some of them explained to me, 'we won't need bosses after this; committees will run mills."

When the strike was called Degies The battle for the chamiponship is the logical climax for each season's said he and other workmen trying to pennant races and the fact that close get into the mills were beaten off.

"They whipped the city police, they almost three and a half million dol- whipped the county police," Degies lars to witness such contests places said, "and beat men trying to go to the stamp of public approval on the work. There were 500 foreigners play beyond cavil. Since 1905, when around the mill gates and until solthe national commission began its diers took charge of the situation

Chicago Americans and the Cincin- a day as a roller. He added that luring the war he was a Y. M. C. A. worker in France.



with evidence pointing to the exis ence of anorganization adaptable a an instrument to insurrection, Hele na's "committee of seven" renewe its effort to determine the source o agitation in the negro uprising whoch broke out in the city last Tue

Declaring the disturbances to be pronouncedly on the wane, except for the rounding up of seattered New Brunswick, Oct. 4.-Added blacks still said to be reaming workers' organizer was asked about strength was given to the Rutgers through the neighboring canebreaks,



case, it was said, wher d to bring out the real power of the terest in the movement for a hard wift was about to be made, the scarlet eleven. Garrett, the 1917 all American star, returned to his back-patrol with two machine guns was respect conculted Secretary Lanssurface pike from the mountains to the sea. According to present plans field position, and Gardner to his known to be operating in the vicinity ang and Attorney General Gregory the boosters will start at the Tennthe advised him as to taking it

JEWS PRAY FOR WILSON

By the Associated Press. Pittsurgh, Oct. 4,-Prayers for the accovery of President Wilson weroffered today at services held in observance of atonement day.

PRAYERS SUNDAY

By the Associated Press. New York, Oct. 4 .- Bishop-elect Burch of the New York diocese of he Protestant Episcopal church anounced today that special prayers all be offered in all the Protestant hurches tomorrow for the recovery of President Wilson-



and free dinner will be served all. Another feature of the first day eron Morrison of Charlotte.

between the hours of 12 and o'clock.

over to live stock parades, atn- struction of hard surface highways. the contests and the like.

all school children under 15 years here yesterday repeatedly insisted misten. of age will be admitted free. There will be free attractions, in-

cluding the old plantation show-The grounds will be open day and in response to this sentiment that 11 whit.

Catawba people will attend the finally introduced a resolution call-Caldwell fair in large numbers. The iast was very creditable.



North Carolina. With a grand display of fireworks, the Catawba County Fair came to a

place at tackle. It was the first apessee line Monday October 27, proeeding eastward to the seacoast. If pearance of the southern team here. practicable, the same party will

A. AND E. PLAY NAVY make the entire tour; otherwise, the trip will be made in sections, Gov-

ernor Bickett and James H. Pou, of By the Associated Press Raleigh, the latter referred to as Annapolis, Oct. 4.-Navy will meet wish synagogues at Pittsburgh in founder of the Central highway, will State College of North Carolina in The the first football game of the local be asked to make the tour. other members of the party have season with a team that has been whipped into condition in the last rot been agreed upon-

The chairman also was instructed two weeks and navy's coach said the team was as good as in other years. to appoint committees to present plans for improving the Central

highway to county officials through RISE IN PRICE OF SUGAR which the road passes, with a view IS FORECAST BY ZABRISKIE Zealand, South Africa, each in their to procurement from the latter of

indorsement "by proper resolutions stream of effort and illumination to Washington, Oct. 4. - Told by the common pool," says the Round of the construction of such roads and George A. Zabriskie, president of the their pledge to pay their one-fourth Table in discussing the responsible sugar equalization board, it was prac-

of the cost of same. tically certain that unless some legis-"We hereby affirm," the resolutlative action was taken immediately, on unanimously adopted by the sugar prices would be increased after trustees yesterday set forth, "the January 1, the senate committee injustice of the principle of constructvestigating the sugar shortage reion of hard surface roads upon the quested W. A. Glasgow, counsel for same financial terms as sand-clay the food administration to formuand gravel road construction; that is, the payment of one-fourth by the late legislation designed to make poscounty or road district, one-fourth sible negotiations for purchasing the by the state and one-half by the 1920 Cuban sugar crop., The committee made its request af-

federal government." The trustees were mindful of the ter Mr. Zabriskie had testified that fact that the present state highway despite urging by the sugar equalizacommission has regularly declined to tion board, President Wilson had

charge of selfish indifference to any With a parade of soldiers, sailors lend to hard surface construct on the failed to authorize purchase of the thing but her own interests by the and marines of the civil, Spanish- same degree of encouragement giv- Cuban cvrop, and after he, at Chairslowness with which she recognized American and the world wars, the en to topsoil construction. On top- man McNairy's insistence, had pre- her duty in the war, and the consequently comparatively small sac-Caldwell County Fair, interrupted soil projects counties have been pro- sented his corespondence with the two years on account of abnormal curing 50 per cent of the funds president. The Cuban government conditions, will get under way from the federal government, 25 withdrew its offer of the sugar crop rifice which she made for the cruse of human freedom. Tuesday morning for four days of per cent from the state, while the September 23, Zarbiskie said. He beasure and profit. The service remaining 25 per cent of the cost aded, however, that means might yet nen are urged to wear uniforms was borne by the counties. On hard be found to secure the sugar if legsurface road projects, however, with islative action could be had immedi-50 per cent available from the fed- ately. It would be necessary, also, will be an address at noon by Cam- eral government, counties have been he said, to make provision for conforced to defray the remaining one- tinuation of the sugar equalization Airplane fligts will be held daily half of the cost, no state funds be- board, which automatically goes out way qualified to have control of ing provided. In effect, this plan of existence December 31.

has greatly encouraged the building Wednesday and Thursday will be of topsoil roads and penalie the con-

Miss Knox Bess and Mr. Kennetn Manifestly displeased with such Bess of Hendersonville are guests Friday will be children's day and plans . members of the conference for a few days of Miss Norma Ed- is different. They pulled their full

that some definite plan for hard surfacing the Central highway in Mrs. W. T. Sledge is in Charlotte its entirety be evolved and it was in response to the message that her brother, Mr. Will Elliott, was ill James A. Wellons, of Smithfield,

ing for consummation of that project. Mr. Wellons also wished to

have lecetric lights along the Cenmorning for enderson to visit her tral highway as well as sewer fadaughter, Mrs. Frank Powell ilities, while he proposed creation

of special road districts extending ne mile on each side of the Central. Mr. L. V. Abernethy of Charlotte Chairman Frank Page, of Raleigh, spent yesterday here with his sister, the state highway commission in- Mrs. Geo. W. Hahn. of the state highway commission, in-

formed Mr. Mellons that his resolution was "a beautiful dream," but mpracticable. Prior to delivery of one-fourth of the cost of the con-imarket showed renewed weakness this pronouncement Mr. Page had struction of such road, that one-during today's early trading. The declared himself anxious to see all fouth be paid by the state of North market opened 10 to 20 points lower, of the Central highway hard sur-faced; in fact, he said he would like expense of same be paid by the fed-close. The close was easy. to see hard surface roads all over eral government.

"We hereby affirm the justice of the principle of construction of hard October ---

Resolution is Adopted Mr. Wellon's resolution was refer- surface roads upon the same finan-December ----close last night after one of the red to a special committee for re- cial terms as sand clay and gravel January most successful seasons in its his-drafting. This committee was com- road construction; that is, the pay-March ______31.13

seven miles distant, last night.

own sphere must contribute their

"Wht that means in practice we

cannot now do more than mention,"

the editor continues. "That is mean

'the acceptance of large mandatory

responsibilities for America goe

without saying. A nation of 100,-

wealth than any other in the work

cannot continue self-centered in her

own home and grow to the full stat-

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bilities. But it is urgent that she

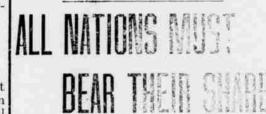
"The problems of the Dominions

America will doubtless rise

ure of national manhood.

900.000 possessed of far greate

the world.



armed with books written by Foster nati Nationals are now engaged in urging revolutionary socialism and a struggle for the fifteenth chamsabotage and had copies of "Solidar- pionship.

ity," I. W. W. organ, containing arti-During the past fourteen "seasons les written by him from Europe in the attendance totaled 1,915,404 and 1911. He was asked to explain. as 78 games were played in these se-Foster first attempted to parry the ries the average attendance has been

uestions, at the outset refusing to very close to 25,000 per game. In answer until newspaper reporters the same period these spectators xcluded from the room, on the have paid in at the gate about \$1.80 round that "lying, prejudiced news- each for the privilege of watching the apers have misconstrued and mis- play, the aggregate gate receipts for

represented my personal dpinions the 78 games being \$3,429,720 in with the whole idea of injuring the round figures, which is an average cause of 300,000 steel workers." He of very close to \$44,000 per game,

London, Sept. 9 .- (Correspondence was finally crowded into a declara-Further delving into the figures of the Associated Press)-"If man- tion when Senator McKellar, demoshows that the club owners have kind is to move forward in step, crat of Tennessee, reading many quo-profiled to a greater extent than the America, Canada, Australia. New tations from his works, demanded that players for the sums divided among he say whether or not he still ad- the competing clubs and the leagues

during the past fourteen years reach-"Those are not my views now," he es the pleasing total of \$1,715,700

said, in a subdued tone, after listen- while the baseball warriors have colity of the sations for the future of ing to his own words repeated, delected \$1,370,200. The players replaring "the state to be a meddling, resented twenty-eight clubs or teams capitalistic institution," and advocat- during these series and even under a ing violence in strikes, and calm ac- fifty-fifty division of the pool instead ceptance of bloodshed as necessary to of the customary sixty and forty the forwarding of the revolutionary split, the average would have been better than \$60,000 per team.

> President Gompers of the Ameri-While it is almost impossible to an Federation of Labor, broke into ascertain just how many players fighe examination in irritated fashion ured in the division of the money it one point, when Foster was stand- during the past fourteen years a fair ng on his objections to newspaper re- average would be in the neighborhood of twenty-five per club. Using this

forts of his testimony." "Well, they can's say anything average as a basis it have, at one that about 700 players have, at one vorse about you than they have," the time or another, shared in the world aged head of the labor federation adseries pool. Until within a season

or two it has been customary for Foster would not, however, comthe winning combination to receive detely abjure his old works, and faced with one line to the effect "that 60 per cent of the pool and the losing team 40 per cent. On this basis "She is now showing a similar the syndicalist worker will not be some 350 players have received readiness to try to escape from he'd back from direct action by the about \$2,350 as winers and an equal practical responsibility for the un- capitalistic code of ethics, duty, honnumber \$1,500 as losers. The tafortunate peoples not yet able to or, patriotism," he told the committional commission's average per

game approximates \$4,380.

them to be exploited, and in some "Put quotation marks around some cases massacred, by peoples in no of those, and I'll stand by them yet. Although it is quite likely that a They'll show how the words are used." new record in gate receipts may be Other excerpts, from later writ- established in the present nine game ngs, stating that "government as we series it is doubtful if the players' know it will shrivel up and die," and share will equal the record establish-industries now in the hands of the ed in 1912 since the new distribustate, municipalities and the nation, tion arrangement requires that one will be given completely over to the quarter of their pool go to proceeds workers in them," he was quite well of five games instead of four but

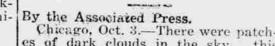
the deduction of 25 per cent of their "I have my own ideas about gov-ernment," he said of the first, and of the second:

"That's not so startling nowadays." also required to share more liber-"Well, that's syndicalism pure and ally this season with the other mag- hope that fediation would still imple, isn't it." Senator Sterling nates of the league than in past possible republican, of South Dakota, one of years for they will divide just half its most persistent interrogators, de of their portion of the receipts with nanded

"I think not," Foster said. The witness endorsed his own adocacy of race suicide with the statement that "it is foolishness for workmen to undertake to raise big fami-



the clubs that trailed them in the pennant race of 1919. RAIN LIKELY



es of dark clouds in the sky this morning, but no indication of immediate rain. The weather was several degrees cooler, but still comfortable.

The forecast was "Showers and cooler," indicating that the fourth game of the world series may be interrupt-



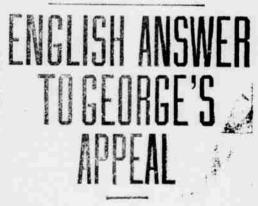
Miss Gertrude Finger of the Statesville graded school faculty is spending the week end with her mother Mrs. llara Finger.

Mr. Emery Miller left this morning for Reidsville, where he will be principal of a school this winter.

> Mr. Robert Bonner of Marion is vis ing his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Sonner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flowers left oday for Asheville, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. E. Rowell Holt of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin



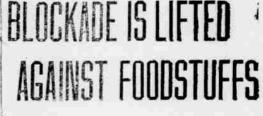
ly the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 4 .- Premier Lloyd leorge's appeal for the formation of citizen guards" throughout the country for the emergency in the railroad strike and its possible pread met with prompt response. The lord mayor of London acted promptly and this action was followed by other municipalities the ounity over.

Representative committees were ormed everywhere to receive the uards whose duties will be to asist the police in preserving order and protecting trainmen.

Meanwhile members of the cabinet discussed plans throughout the foreoon for dealing with the situation, thile the delegates of the trade un onists who are enaged in a mediation effort remained in constant session in the endeavor to formulate a method by which the strikers and the government may reach an agree-

Most of the leaders expressed the



By the Associated Press. Rome, Oct. 4 .- Orders that the blockade of Fiume he lifted have been issued by the government and Italian authorities in the vicinity of Fiume have received orders to allow mail and foodstuffs to pass into the city. The military blockade against soldiers and sailors entering the city is all that is being enforced, it was said.



New York, Oct. 4 .- The cotton lies.'

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weight during the war. All of them except Canada have now assumed trusteeshsip for backward peoples." Mr and Mrs. Chas. Stevenson and small son have returned to their home n Taylorsville after a visit to his uncle, Mr. R. W. Stevenson-

should not delay.

them-

By the Associated Press.

