MAYNARÓ REACHED MINEOLA AT 1.50 P. M.

North Carolina Man Is Vic-Air Race Across the Conti-

BIG ENDURANCE

Maynard Was Far Ahead of Cleveland Ohio on Last Day's Flight Early Today.

MAYNARD WINNER.

(By the Associated Press.) lation endurance test of history, landed here at 1:50 p. m. Lieut. # Maynard's landing time was # 1:50:05.

(By The Associated Press.)

Maynard Left Cleveland at 6:58. Cleveland, O., Oct. 18.—Lleut. B. W. Maynard, leader in the army trans-continental aerial derby, left here at 6:58 for Buffalo. The weather was ideal for flying.

Reached Buffalo at 9:25 a. m. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Lieut, B. W. Maynard appeared over Curtiss Field at 9:25 a. m. He left for Rochester Maynard Landed at Rochester at

10:30 a. m. Rochester, Oct. 18.-Lieut. B.

Maynard landed at Britton Field at 10:30 this morning. It is reported that orders have been received from Binghampton control station to hole Maynard here on account of ground fog conditions prevailing there. Loses Only Few Minutes at Rochester

Rochester, Oct. 18,-Cancellation of the orders holding that, it, W. May at Binghamton came soon after harrival here and he lost only a fe minutes taking to the eir here Binghamton et 11:10 33 n.m.

Reached Binghamton at 12:04. Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Lieut B. W. Maynard arrived at Banghamp B. W. Maynard arrived at Bingham

ton at 12:04 p. m. Left Binghamton at 12.34. Binghamton, Oct. 18.-Lieut, B. W.

Maynard left for Mineois at 12.34 p

The Steel Strike Situation. thy The Associated Press.

iPttsburgh, Oct. 18 .- No develop ment of importance marked the strike of steel workers in Pittsburgh dis-trict today. Union leaders issued no figures, but maintained that the stri kers were standing firm.

Optimistic reports were issued by representatives of caployeers. A statement from the Carnegie Steel Company declared that its Youngstown plant was still operating.

Austrian Cabinet Resigns (By The Associated Press.)

Vienna, Friday, October 17.-The Austrian cabinet, headed by Dr. Kar Renner, resigned tonight, but was reconstituted immediately under Dr Renner as premier, with few import

A telegram received this morning by Mr. J. M. Hendrix stated that Mrs Harry Hendrix, of Beaufort, is criti-cally ill. The message did not give the nature of Mrs. Hendrix's fillness, but stated that her condition was such member of the family here

The learned doctors of the United States Senate, who in the cloak-rooms are discussing cerebral lessons might profitably turn their attention to the various cases of cranial ossification.

that have developed recently in their A tip of the het—your gratuity to midst, so to speak.—New York World, the cloak-room attendant.

CONCORD BASKET BALL TEAM

Large Crowd Present at the Y. M. C. A. Last Night to Witness Game.

The local Association team of Bas-ket ball players met the first and heaverKanuapolis team on the latters North Carolina Man Is Victor Today in the Army's and rough from the first game of the season. A large gallery of interested spectators witnessed the game, which was fast, furious and rough from the first whistle until time was called at the end of the scond half.

nent and Return.

BIG ENDURANCE

FLIGHT IS ENDED

Maynard Was Far Ahead of all Competitors. — Left

Clauded A. Chief Control of the Control o

team with a new pep, which resulted in their rapidly rolling up a good score in the next few moments of play, and before the Concord team could seem to find the goal. At the end of the first half the score stood 17.13 in favor of Kannapolis.

In the last half the Concord team played a better game, being more ac-customed to the floor. Their passing was much better than in the first Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Licut. A was the same as for the first. At the Belvin W. Maynard, victor in the was the same as for the first. At the army's air race across the continual whistle the score stood 37-26 in favor of Kannapolis. The line up was

Kannapolis, Misenheimer (lg) Gillum (rg) Robinson (c) Overton (lf) Worth (rf) Sub Choate. Concord. M. Long (lg) Ed Morrison (rg) M. Wolf (c) Whiteside (lf) Del-

inger (M). Refree first half R. M. Whiteside Refree last half Kanuapolis Physical

CABARRUS CLEANED UP AT CHARLOTTE FAIR

Of the Twenty-Six Entries of Canned Nineteen Were Awarded Goods Prizes.

Cabarrus County was well represent ed at the Mecklenburg County Fair That Right of Workers to Bargain in the entries. The only things enered for prizes from this county were anned goods, and of the twenty-six entres nineteen were awarded prizes. The people from this county won four teen first prizes and five second prizes Miss Ella Furr had eight entries and

won prizes aggregating \$8 from the en-tries. Other winners from this county were Mrs. W. F. Moose and Miss Beulah Kluttz. Thin second tarons of which the people of Cabarrus can be proud. There were many entries at the fair from many counties, and fourteen first prizes and five second prizes, out of

ecord made my any one county. To End Ral'read Strike by Penal'zing Employes.

winty six trials, is by far the best

the Associated Press.r Washington, Oct. 18.—Provisions to end railroad strikes by penalizing em-cloves who go on strike, dr others who oment strikes, were written in the pending railroad bill today by the mate Interstate Commerce Commit

Later-Complete Draft of BUL

Washington, Oct. 18 .- After adopt ng provisions to end railread strikes by penalizing employes who go on trike and others who foment strikes, he Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today completed the draft the bill to establish a permanent railroad policy. Government control and operation of the roads would end

BOLL WEEVIL MAKES ITS APPEARANE IN NORTH CAROLINA

The Pest Has Been Traced to Tabor, Columbus County by Government

(By The Associated Press.)

Raleigh, Oct. 18,-The Boll weevi as made its appearance in North Caroling it was announced at the Department of Agriculture here toda; the pest having been traced to Tabor. Columbus County, by a government entomologist on October 1. This is the furthest north the weevil has been scovered it being last traced to Char-

Columbus, County is situation in the southeast part of the state about 25 miles from the Atlantic coast.

IS DEFEATED BY KANNAPOLIS LAST DAY OF THE BIG

The Contestants Have Attained a Marvelous Record Let us have two rousing services nex Sunday, and wind up gloriously.

R. M. TAYLOR. And We Thank Each and All of Them.

HUNDRERS OF **NEW SUBSCRIBERS**

Extra Tire and Motor Meter to Be Given With the Overland 4.-Contest Closes at 9.P. M.

As the last day of the contest draws o a close, and we look buck over the ecords as made by the different candilates, we marvel at the results they have attained. They have surpassed any previous records made by contest tants piling up more new subscriptions than has ever heretofore been

urned in during a contest.

Their work is worthy of commenda on and admiration. They deserve the reward they will receive for at-tainment, and it is with pleasure that thank each and every one for their part they have played and only wish hat we had an automobile, an Overand 4, to present to each of htem.

The Concord Motor Co., has inform d us that as the extra fire and the motor meter add so greatly to the ap-pearance to the car that they intend to leave them on. We are certain that the winning candidate will greatly appreciate this.

RENEW THEIR DEMANDS

, My The Associated Press;

Washington, Oct. 18.—Renewing heir demands that the issue of the tht of workers to bargain collectively their representatives. pased of by the National Industrial Conference before other matters are he committee of fifteen today to re part thek the resolution on this sub-taken, up, the labor delegates urged TO The conference convene

The resolution drawn by labor, pub lic and employers groups respective by, were sent to the committee into vesterday for further consideration The labor representatives pointed out that the resolution already had been debated two days, and that nothing was to be gained by further postpone-

nent of a decision.

Provision was made for the establishment of a federal commission on wages and working conditions. commission would have a number of subordinate regional committees the prompt settlement of local dis

On the vote for final adoption of the anti-strike provision, Senator La-Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin, alone dissented. A poil was ordered of the absent members, however, and was expected to developed a few oth-

er opponents. The committee's anti-strike cause action of the constituent of the bill as reported out next week. The original Cumperation of the roads would end of the roads would end of the roads would end of the case of th well as employes.

THE COTTON MARKET.

A Good Deal of Southern Selling and Prices Drop.
(By The Associated Press.)

New York. Oct. 18. There was good deal of southern selling at the opening of the cotton market, while realizing or liquidation for over week end was promoted by more favorable weather map, Smaller spot sales in South yesterday, and bullish statistics, Opening was two points higher on October, but generaly 10 to 25 points lower, and active months sold 15 to 30 points under last nights closing figures during first few mi minutes, with December

Cotton futures opened fairly steady October 34.25: December 34.18; January 33.75; March 33.35; May 33.10; Closed Steady.

Cotton closed steady: October 34.20; December 34.28; January 33.67; March 33.67; May 33.38.

Frank McNineh's Brother Out of Charlotte Race.

Charlotte, Oct. 16.—Retirement of S. S. McNinch, brother of Mayor Frank R. McNinch, as an independent candidate against his brother in the coming election, was the sole feature of the

Holding that it is impossible to bring about peace through his candidacy.
Mr. McNinch announced at noon
Thursday that "It's me for the tall
timbers together with my fourteen

Mr. McNinch's withdrawal from the Mr. McNinch's withdrawal from the race was as inexpected as was his entrance a week and a half ago. He made no announcement as to which of the two tickets left in the field he would lend his support. Knowledge of the fact that he and his brother, Frank R. McNinch the present mayor, who is a candidate for re-election, do not work together in political matters is taken to mean that B. S. McNinch may play a pentral role.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The King and Queen of Heigium will not be received by President and Mrs. Wilson on their lintended visit to Washington, but will be the guests of Vice President and Mrs. Other causes given by the wift ness were a rebound from wartime represent mayor, who is a candidate for re-election, do not work together in political matters is taken to mean that B. S. McNinch may play a pentral role.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The King and Dr. Laylor said, due largely from increased manufacture of candy and soft drinks. Other causes given by the wift ness were a rebound from wartime represent mayor, who is a candidate for re-election, do not work together in political matters during the winter season. Wagons is taken to mean that B. S. McNinch may play a pentral role.

WITH THE CHURCHES.

Forest Hill Methodist.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject of morning sermon, "Consecration." The evening sermon, "Facing the Annual Conference and Another year." This will close the work of
the conference year. It is very desirable that we have full congregations,
Let us have two rousing services part

Epworth Methodist. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by paster at 11:15 a. m. A review of the year's work will b feature of the service at 8 p. m. Come and worship with us.

Just Received Car New York State Cabbage and apples. Phone 269R for prices, Ed. M. Cook Company. 10-18-4t-p.

Wanted our Chickens, Butter and Eggs. Will pay highest cash prices Ed. M. Cook Company. 10-18-6t-p

Trinity Reformed.
Sunday school and Men's class at 10 m., J. O. Moose, superintendent. Services at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. cordial welcome is extended to all.

St. James Lutheran. Sunday school and Men's Bible class 9:45 a. m. Chief service at 11. Sermon sub-

cti: "The Power of a Living Faith," Luther League at 7 p. m. Vespers at 8. Sermon subject: "The Conversion of Saul." Al are welcome

McGill Street Baptist.

friends be present. Sunday morning asked that the northwest Russian are a good time for our captains and my refrain from shelling Petrograd teams to get in some extra fine work. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. If you like a live Sunday school, come and we will show you something. 'new members last Sunday. Thirty-five We ex-B. Y. P. U. and Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., and they are fine meet-ings. D. A. KARNS.

McKinnon Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Congregational meeting at eleven Christian Endeavor Society at 7 p

Calvary and St. Andrews Lutheran. Preaching service at Calvary tomor

row morning at 11 o'clock, followed by reception of members and the Holy Communion. Theme appropriate members to be present at the morning

At St. Andrews at 7:45 p. m. Rally Day service. Program of recitations, exercises, and songs by the choir and the little ones. Offering for Synodical benevolence. We want a large contri-Lution.

will be preaching at Cold Water Lutheran Church tomorrow af at 3 o'clock n at 3 o'clock. CHARLES H. DAY, Minister.

Methodist Protestant,

(Go To Church Day.) Sunday school including organize Baraca and Philathea classes at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:20 p. n. Subject for morning discourse, "What Took Place on the Way to Worship." A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Kerr Street Methodist.

Central Methodist.

Sunday school at 9:45 u. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth League Devotional Services at 7 p. m. Mass meeting by members of the church to review work of the past year and reports from different societies at 8 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal. (18th Sunday After Trinity.) 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Service and sermon 8 p. m. Service and sermon.

First Bantist. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.

and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Martin

Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes day with Sunday school responsible for the attendance. A cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian.

Regular services by paster at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class at 10 a. m. Second Presbyterian.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m King and Queen Will Not Be Received

by President. (By The Associated Press)

BOLSHEVISTS RUN UP THE WHITE FLAG

The Fortress of Kronstadt Surrendered Friday Night, From Helsingfors.

OTHER CAPTURES ARE MADE ALSO

Working Men Give Pledge to Gen. Yudenitch to Join Anti-Bolshevists if He Will Not Shell Petrograd.

PETROGRAD TAKEN.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, October 18.—The follow-* change this afternoon. * "Official. * "Petrograd has been

"Official.
"Petrograd has been taken."

London, Oct. 18.-General Yuder Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. itch has captured Krasnoe-Seto and m. by the new pastor, Rev. G. W. Rol-Gatchina, south of Petrograd, where lins. Let all the members and their he met working men from the city who and pledging if this promise was given to join the anti-Bolshevists, accord ing to a Helsingfors dispatch received

Confirmation of dispatches telling of he fall of the former Russian capita had not been received in official quat

Over the whole situation around Pe trograd there is considerable obscur ity due to the conflicting and contra dictory reports. There seems to be li tle doubt that the army communited by General Yudenitch is within a compa atively short distance of the city. the rapidity of its advance during the first days of the offensive does no first days of the offensive desern to have been maintained.

Bolshevists Surrender.

London, Oct. 18 .- A white flag w. pisted over the Bolsheviki forcress of Kronstadt on, Friday night, according to a Helsingfors dispatch quoting Finnish general staff report.

Letts Capture Dunamunde Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Premier T

mann, of Letyit telegraphed today from Riga, announcing that the Letts on Thursday afternoon captured Dun amunde, the port at the mouth of the Duna, northwest of Riga, from the Germano-Russian forces

Gen. Mangin to Leave for the Baltic At Once.

Paris, Oct. 18.-Gen. Mangin. French member of the inter-silied commission to superintend the evacuation of the Baltic states by the troops of Gen. Von der Goltz will leave Pari immediately for the Baltic, on which it was decided today by the supremo council! Brigadier General Sherwood A. Chreney, U. S. A., and representa-tives of other great powers will follow

Appalls to Russia to Threw off Yoke

of Bolshevikisom. New York, Oct. 18 .- Appeals to the people of Russia to throw off the yoke of Bolshevism and turn to a govern-ment of "true democracy" written by score or more of prominent American statesmen, business men, and editors and labor leaders are to be given wide publicity throughout the country by magazines "Struggling Russia" it was announced today.

Bolshevists Driven from Gatchina, London, Oct. 18 .- British war office odny received confirmation of the news of the capture of Gatchina, 25 miles south of Petrograd, the new Russian army of Gen. Yudenitch. The Bolsheviki were driven from the town

The Esthonians operating in coastal regions along the Gulf of Fin-land, official advices state are within a few miles of Krasnia, Gorka and are facing the fortress of Kronstadt.

NO RELIEF FROM THE SUGAR SITUATION IN SIGHT

The Probabilities That Conditions Will Become Worse.

(By The Associated Press.) Washipgton, Oct. 18,-No relief from present sugar situation is in sight and probabilities that conditions will beome worse the Senate Agreultural Committee was told today by Dr. Al-onzo Taylor, of the Department of Agricultural.

Consumption was increased about 18 per cent compared with last year, Dr. Laylor said, due largely from in-creased manufacture of candy and soft Washington, Oct. 18.—The King and Queen of Belgium will not be received by President and Mrs. Wilson on their intended visit to Washington, but will be the guests of Vice President and pression and extravagance due to pression and

NO CHANGE IN WALK-OUT SITUATION AT GASTONIA.

Striking Employes Expected to Make Known the Cause of the Strike To-

(My The Associated Press.) Gastonia, Oct. 18.—No change in the tatus of the walkout of the Avon and

Ozark mills is reported this morning. It is expected that during the day the striking employees will make know to the mill owners the cause of th According to a Dispatch strike, which so far is undisclosed, the mill officials not having been asked either to recognize the union or to

mills combined.

GASTONIA MILLS CLOSED AS OPERATIVES STRIKE

Between 300 and 500 Werkers Quit Avon and Ozark Mills.-No Demands Made.

Gastonia, Oct. 17.—Operatives of out this morning at 9 o'clock. There was not the slightest sign of any disorder or ill feeling. The em

ployes quietly quit their work at the appointed hour and went to their homes. Officials of the mill report that no direct demands have been made. Unofficially, it is understood that recognition of the union and an nereuse in pay is asked.

This is the third mill in the city whose operatives have walked out, .. similar occurrence happening at the Myrtle mill resterday, one of the Sc park-Gray chain. In conversation with an official of

the Ozark stated that he understood that there was a question of wage in-crease in the attitude of the Ozark operatives, but that they did not give the officials an opportunity to present my offers that might have been made From amofficial sources it is learned that a 55 hour week and 20 per cent. Avon employes: The situation at the Myrtle mill i

uchanged from that of vesterday. Officials of the two mills estimated onight that between 200 and 500 opratives quit work this morning

SHOWS NO CHANGE TODAY Is Considered Satisfactory by His Physicians.—Rested Well Last

Night. (By The Associated Press.)

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION

Washington, Oct. 18. President Wil-n's condition showed no material hange today, but was considered sat-sfactory by his physicians who issued he following bulletin: White House, October 18, 7979

11:20 n.m.
The President rested well last night. There is no material change o note in his general condition. No new symptoms have developed. Signed, "Grayson, Ruffin, Stift,"

Dr. Grayson said Dr. Dercum, of Philadelphia, would pay his weekly visit to President Wilson at 4:20 this Dr. Hugh Young, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who was called in yesterday on account of prostatic troude, will be present. The President's physicans are well satisfied with the success attending

the treatment of prostate gland so far. Dr. Grayson said, and hope necessite for an operation has been passed President Wilson was described as being cheerful today and without dis-

The Pastime theatre today offers the 6th episode of "Smashing Bar-riers" with William Duncan playing riers," with William Duncan playing the leading role. The title of this installment is "Downward to Doom." Pete Morrison and Josephine Hill are also on the program in a big west-William Russell, known as one of the biggest and best actors on the screen, a man especial famous for his ecrobatic and strength stunts for the movies, plays the leading role in "This Hero Stuff" at the Piedmont thearte. Russell is always good, and this picture today is no exception. Harold Lloyd is dso being shown at this theatre to day in a big comedy.

To say that silence is golden may be merely a glittering generality.

FOOD SHORTAGE N NEW YORK SER

Food Sunalies Are ers and Ve bles and Other Perish

grant an increase in wages.

A walkout was effected Thursday at the Myrtle mills here. There are about TIED UP IN HARBO

Foods Have Decayed.

Thousands of Tons of Si Are Waiting to Be Rem ed to the Refineries.-T Shortage Due to Strike.

(By The Associated Free.)

New York, Oct. 18.—The most food shortage in history is ened this city today as a result authorized longshoreman's strike supplies are piled high on the ministrator, said that large que of fruit, vegetables and other able foods have decayed. Coastwide vessels between York and Central and South An

ing to be removed to the ref ity is attributed by officials to MAY SIT ON THE VARIOUS COMMISSION

ports are still fied up in the l Thousands of tons of suger are

Created Under the German Treaty and Vote on Questions

(By The Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 18.—The Supreme of the great powers may sit of various commissions created the German peace treaty and vote on questions before these missions, whether or not their ge If the United States does not a t is stated to be probable that A

an delegates will take the pi signed to the United States on German is anxions to have commissions begin their work organized, it is declared, and in

presentation on them. CANNOT PARTICIPATE

ticulary desirous of Amer

TILL TREATY IS RATIONAL Appointment of Commiss Senate Acted Would be an to That Body.

(By The Associated Pres Washington, Oct. 18.—Americ presentation, Republican leade clared emphatically today Senate, would not consent to pa-tion by an American represe n the league of nations or o ternational commissions unit peace treaty has been ratified Senate and specific laws enacte y Congress authorizing such entatives and providing for

Opposition to premature parties of the American representation hese lenders said, is so pr that a new reservation opponents of the American shall await legislation by The suggestion for specific The suggestion for specific tion on this point it was said

generally from the entre Res membership of the Senate, Today's Feport from Paris ng America's representatives vigorous private criticism fr publican leaders of the Sem this was expected to be rene on the Senate floor. Thy de appointment of an American hefore the Senate acted on the would be affront on the S another usurpation of power xeentive branch of the gove

The cotton murket today is ed at 35 cents per pound for cotton seed remain at \$1.05 p

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The 44th Series in This Old Reliable Buildi Loan and Savings Association is now open. Co in and take shares and we will help you to so your money-help you to own your own hor Now is the accepted time to take shares. D Put it off But Come and Do It at Once.

Cabarrus County Building Loan a Savings Association

Office in the Concord National Bank.

OF THE WEALTHY MERCHANT WHO DEALT OUT TALENTS TO HIS SERVANTS-

THE HOARDING OF MONEY-LIKE THE WASTING OF TALENT-IS FOOLHARDY INDEED. IDLE FUNDS CAN BE PROFITABLY EMPLOYED IN OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

THE ANGIENT MARRATIVE

AND UPON HIS RETURN AFTER SOME TIME HEARTILY COMMENDED THOSE WHO HAD INCREASED THEIR

AND STERNLY REPRIMANDED HIM WHO BURIED HIS HOLDS A THOUGHT APPLICABLE IN THESE TIMES.

CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CHAS. B. WAGONER, President A. P. GOODMAN, Cashler.