

U. S. FORECAST
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
High 71 temperature yesterday, 62; low—49.

The Net Circulation of This Newspaper Yesterday Was 40,296

Regularly appear in THE HERALD than in any other Washington paper. THE HERALD covers the news field completely.

NO. 4739

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1919.

THREE CENTS

PREST-TIME FLASHES

BULLETINS

TELEGRAPH LOCAL, CABLE

BY TELEGRAPH:

Mincola, N. Y.—Lieut. Maynard won the aerial derby. He completed flight here yesterday.

Laredo, Texas—Several persons are reported to have been killed in rioting in Merida, Yucatan.

New York—Maj. Gen. Wood, with address starts campaign for Roosevelt Memorial fund; extols great American and scores anarchy.

BY CABLE:

Paris, Oct. 18.—Attempts to corner the German potash market for export to America by way of Havre are reported.

Vienna—The Austrian cabinet resigned last night, but was immediately reconstituted under Dr. Renner as premier.

London—British women join war on profiteers by boycotting expensive articles.

Mainz, Germany—German officers will fight loyally by the side of their old adversaries, if the entente asks Germany's help in the offensive against the Bolsheviks, it is said.

Paris—It is reported that both Amerongen and Wieringen, the temporary abiding places of the former Kaiser and his son, the former crown prince, are hotbeds of royalist conspiracy.

Vienna—This city faces starvation unless aid is rushed from outside forces.

Brest—Too many war brides are holding up the return of soldiers from France.

London—The fall of Petrograd is reported in a news dispatch.

Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia's steam roller got into action enough today to trim Maryland State eleven to zero.

Local scholastic teams were successful in yesterday's game.



Mrs. George H. Bass, of Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the Women's Associate Committee of the Democratic organization. It is safe to say that she will become a prominent figure in national Democratic circles.

SPORTING:

Georgetown eleven defeats Virginia Polytechnic Institute 33 to 7 on Hilltop. Capt. McQuade's brilliant offensive work featured.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Glenn Warren's undefeated Pittsburg Panthers were trimmed by the Syracuse University eleven, 24 to 3, upsetting football dope.

New Haven, Conn.—Old Eli's gridiron warriors were handed a setback, Boston College landing long end of 5-to-3 score.

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WASHINGTON:

President had a restful day, yesterday.

Election fraud charges against Senator Newberry will be investigated, Attorney General Palmer announces.

State Department announces report of fall of Kronstadt.

A committee has been appointed to confer with both sides in the New York dock strike.

Public Utilities Commission raises fare to 7 cents for single ride; four tickets for a quarter, effective November 1.

Lowest temperature, 49.

Superintendent of Police Pullman submits his annual report; says work of force during war won government commendation.

"All-American" recruit starts Secretary Baker by statement he had served four years in Hun army.

Fred J. Beauman wins War Camp Community Service prize as Washington's best playwright.

Maj. Gen. Le Jeune meets former orderly; have impromptu social at Union Station.

CONGRESS:

Little action on the treaty was obtained today. Senator Poindexter denounced the political record of Senator Hitchcock in the war.

A sugar expert appearing before Congress today blamed the increase in soft drink sales for the sugar shortage.

Congress may adjourn November 10.

An amendment to the Cummins railroad bill makes even more drastic the penalty of aiding, conducting or ordering a rail strike.

FINANCIAL:

New York—Standard issues face new impetus in street.

Chicago—Corn market rallied by preference for wheat shipments.

New York—Firm tone in cotton market.

MINE SITUATION IS ENCOURAGING TO AUTHORITIES

Statements from Each Side Place Strike Blame With the Other.

OPERATORS PROFITEER ACCORDING TO UNIONS

Owners Say Workers Break Their Contracts by Walk-out Threat.

Exchanges of statements charging profiteering by the operators and contract-breaking by the miners, with the comment from Labor Department officials that the situation appeared "more hopeful" were yesterday's developments in the pending coal strike.

Both sides holding out. Neither side would admit seeing any basis for a continuance of the negotiations that failed a week ago and led to the strike order of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Operators stood pat on their statement that they would resume negotiations only if the miners would consent to carry out existing contracts, rescind their strike order and agree to continue the present working week of forty-eight hours.

Miners declared they would not consent to these demands. They held out.

ALCOHOL PLANE FLIES 415 MILES

Mail Carrier Sets Mark for Non-Stop Trip From Cleveland to Jersey City.

Longest non-stop air mail flight in the history of the Postoffice Department on an alcohol fuel which developed terrific speed was announced here yesterday.

It took place yesterday and was from Cleveland to Jersey City, a distance of 415 miles, which was covered in three hours and twenty-six minutes. The rate of speed was 126.6 miles per hour, and at one period the plane made a speed of 129 miles per hour over a distance of 215 miles. This was from Cleveland to Bellefonte.

The purpose of the test was to determine how much more mileage it was possible to get out of "alco"—as the synthetic fuel is known—as compared with high test gasoline.

Paul S. Oakes, a regular air mail pilot on the Cleveland-Chicago run, was the aviator in the record flight. He piloted a De Havilland-4 rebuilt by the Postoffice Department and equipped with a Liberty 400-horsepower engine.

SWEET DRINKS EXHAUST SUGAR

America and Europe To Be In Competition for Cuban Crop.

The soft drink wave that rose with prohibition is partly responsible for the scarcity of sugar, so said experts before the Senate Committee on Agriculture yesterday.

The increased consumption of soft drinks and candy has increased the country's sugar demand 18 per cent since 1914, and the demand cannot be supplied without some new effort by the government toward securing a larger share of the foreign crop.

These statements were made by Dr. Alfonso Taylor, who recently completed a sugar survey for the Department of Agriculture, and Judge William A. Glasgow, of counsel for the Sugar Equalization Board, which handled the sugar supply during the war.

After five years of war privations, the people of Europe are rebelling against food restrictions and indulging in an orgy of sugar, it was stated.

America and Europe will compete for the Cuban crop which is the largest supply in the world, and prices will go skyward unless the United States government continues the supervision it exercised during the war, Senators learned.

Burned Son's Hand. Nutley, N. J., Oct. 18.—Charged with cruelty to her son, Fugo, six years of age, in putting his hand into a gas oven and burning his fingers as punishment for taking some pennies from the table, Mrs. Florence Schmidt, of 27 Franklin avenue, was fined \$50 today by Recorder James M. Post in the Nutley Police Court.

A neighbor noticed the little boy's burnt fingers and complained to the police.

CLOUDS LIFTING OVER ISSUES IN LABOR COUNCIL

Tentative Agreement On Two Points Reached By Committee.

BARGAINING BIG POINT EMPLOYERS AND LABOR GROUP AT ODDS ON WORDING OF RESOLUTION.

Prospects for uniting the opposing labor and employers groups in the Industrial Conference on the issue of collective bargaining, which has threatened to disrupt the conference, were distinctly favorable last night.

After an all day session in trying to reconcile differences between the original resolution on collective bargaining, favored by both labor and the public, and the resolution submitted by the employers, the general committee sent out word last night that tentative agreement on two of the most vital points had been reached by the delegates in the committee from the three groups.

Clouds Clearing. It was stated that the clouds were clearing and that there was ground for hope that the committee would be able unanimously to present a revised resolution on collective bargaining to the general conference on Monday which would be adopted.

The general committee will meet again tonight, probably at the American Federation of Labor Building, to draw up the final draft of the revised resolution. In the meantime the members of the committee will consult with the other members of their respective groups, so as to be certain that their action on the general committee will be sustained on the floor of the conference.

The general committee took as its basis for revision the original resolution favored by labor and the public. This resolution provided, in part, that:

"The committee shall recommend to the conference a resolution which shall provide for the establishment of a national labor council, to be composed of representatives of labor, employers and the public, to be empowered to investigate and report to the conference on all matters relating to the relations between labor and employers, and to recommend to the conference such measures as may be necessary to secure the most equitable and harmonious relations between labor and employers."

The committee also recommended that the conference should be held in Washington, D. C., in the month of November, 1920.

PRESIDENT IN A CHEERFUL MIND

Rested More Quietly Yesterday Than For Several Days.

The President rested more quietly yesterday than for several days, it was stated, and was in a cheerful state of mind. Dr. Grayson said he considered yesterday one of the best the President has had since he became ill.

Grayson intimated that he will not regard favorably any effort to have the President attend to executive matters unless they are of pressing importance. He can act if necessary, Grayson said, but it is feared it will be difficult to stop the rush of business that might follow.

The national prohibition act has not yet been submitted to the President. If the President wishes to veto the bill or recommend changes in it he can do so, Grayson said, but if the President wishes, the bill to become a law, his physicians prefer that it become effective through executive order.

REPORTS FALL OF PETROGRAD

News Dispatch Says Soviet In Capital Defeated by Yudenitch.

London, Oct. 18.—A private dispatch to the Sunday Express from Stockholm says Gen. Yudenitch's cavalry have entered Petrograd.

The British war office, early in the day, received confirmation of the capture of Gatchina, on the Petrograd-Berlin railway line, twenty-five miles south of Petrograd, by Yudenitch's troops, but it was understood that the Bolshevik forces were preparing for strong resistance just outside of Petrograd.

A wireless dispatch from Petrograd today reported Trotsky as saying:

"A pack of Bourgeois curs are worrying the body of Soviet Russia, but the curs will never take Petrograd. The army defending Petrograd failed to withstand the first blow, but Yudenitch's successes are merely those of a cavalry raid."

Jews Flee From Budapest. Budapest, Oct. 18.—An exodus of Jews from Budapest in fear of pogroms has been under way for the last few days.

7-Cent Fare Begins On D.C. Lines Nov. 1; Rate for Tickets

All Companies in District Granted Increase By Public Utilities Commission to Meet Increased Cost—Four Tickets Will Sell For 25 Cents.

Washington will begin paying a 7-cent street car fare November 1 with four tickets for a quarter, on the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the Capital Traction Company, and the Washington-Virginia Railway Company.

A 2-cent charge will be made for inter company transfers.

BRIEF FACTS ON FARE INCREASE

How are the fare facts on the order of the Public Utilities Commission, issued yesterday, increasing street car fare in the District?

7 cents for a single ride. 4 cent tickets for 15 cents. 2 cents for transfers from one company to another. Free transfers for continued rides on same line. New rates effective at 12:01 a. m., November 1.

Rates automatically revert to present standard May 1, 1920, unless ordered otherwise by Public Utilities Commission.

taken place since the decision of the War Labor Board in the spring of 1919. In the judgment of the companies an increase of 2 cents per hour will compensate for the increased living costs that have taken place in the last six months. A similar increase was recently granted by the Capital Traction Company to its employees.

Meet Board's Request. A full compliance with the award of the War Labor Board requires that some increase in wages of street railway employees be made at this time, but the extent of such increase is difficult to determine.

Continued on page eleven.

SENATE DELAYS TREATY ACTION

Attack by Poindexter On Senator Hitchcock's Record Takes Up Time.

Little progress on the peace treaty was made in the Senate yesterday. The greater part of the session was occupied by Senator Poindexter, of Washington, who made a long speech attacking Administration Leader Hitchcock's political record during the war.

An attempt to adopt the Walsh resolution, which would direct the United States to take up Ireland's case in the league of nations, failed after an hour's bitter debate between Republican and Democratic Senators.

Though eight hours will be required to finish the reading of the treaty, only one hour was given over to this task today.

Replying to Senator Poindexter, Senator Hitchcock defended his war record and declared he still believed he was right in trying to maintain neutrality as long as it was possible.

Poindexter accused the Democratic leader of a violent change of policy since 1914 when the Hitchcock arms embargo resolution, he declared, "might have been equivalent to leading an army into the field on Germany's side."

"The Senator was apparently indifferent whether Great Britain and France survived or not," continued Poindexter, "but now that they don't need friends he is in favor of a league of nations." He also read from the records for the purpose of showing that Senator Hitchcock had "condoned German atrocities."

Rising in defense Senator Hitchcock said he did not believe in his 1914 stand, and that he still believed the war might have been ended, early by an arms embargo, and without any decision.

"Don't Call Us Chinese," Says Filipino to Judge

"If you want to get in trouble with a Filipino, just call him a Chinaman," Marina A. Erana, a doubly native of the Philippines, told Judge A. J. Harrison in Police Court yesterday.

Erana was charged with assaulting Charles W. Sanford, of 256 Twenty-eighth street northwest. It was alleged that the defendant had a knife in his hand, but did not use it. He was fined \$5.

Aged Woman Hit by Car. Miss Sempronis Johnson, aged 70, 208 Seventh street southwest, was struck by a Capital Traction Company street car at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest last night. She received a broken arm and bruises. Miss Johnson was sent to Emergency Hospital.

Transport Chaplain Rule Issued. An army chaplain must accompany every transport carrying more than 50 soldiers, Secretary Baker yesterday instructed officials of the Hoboken embarkation headquarters.

Mail Service Rushed. The railway mail service is carrying more mail at the present time than it did during the last Christmas rush period, the Postoffice Department announced yesterday.

The United States Housing Corporation has a large quantity of furniture and household goods to dispose of in a hurry. See announcement of their government sale of blankets on page 2 of this issue.

BILL WILL BAN RAIL STRIKES

Cummins Measure Regarded as Certain to Pass in the Senate.

Containing one of the most drastic anti-strike provisions ever approved by a Senate committee, the Cummins railroad bill last night was virtually ready to be offered to the Senate.

The Interstate Commerce Committee went even further than the original bill and added an amendment which will make it a crime to "aid, abet, counsel, command, or induce" railroad employees to strike.

Only three members of the committee are known to oppose this provision—LaFollette, Wisconsin (Republican); Woolcott, Delaware (Democrat); and Stanley, Kentucky (Democrat). Members of the committee believe the bill will pass.

Continued on page four.

HELLO, GENERAL, SAYS ORDERLY

But He Was Out of Service So Gen. Le Jeune Smokes Cigar With Him.

While Major General Le Jeune, commander of the famous Second Division of Marines, was strolling along the Union Station concourse, waiting for a train yesterday afternoon, he was accosted by a young man dressed in civilian clothes.

"Hello, general," the young man said. "It's a long time since I've seen you, how have you been?"

Somewhat confused as to the man's identity, the general replied that he was enjoying the best of health and asked the man where he had met him.

"Why, general," said the youth, crestfallen, "I thought you would remember me. My name is Harry Conniell and I was your orderly over in France for a while."

"I'll be hanged!" said Gen. Le Jeune. "I remember you as plain as day now, but I couldn't place you at first. Have a smoke?"

OPEN FIGHT ON NEWBERRY SEAT

Palmer Announces Plans To Investigate Election Fraud Charges.

Charges of fraud and unlawful expenditure of large sums of money in connection with the nomination and election of Truman Newberry as United States Senator from Michigan will be laid before a grand jury soon to convene at Grand Rapids, Attorney General Palmer announced yesterday.

Frank G. Dalley, of Indianapolis, who prosecuted the Terre Haute and Indianapolis fraud cases has been assigned by Palmer to take charge of the investigation.

Defeated Henry Ford. Newberry in the primaries beat Henry Ford for the Republican nomination for the senatorship. Ford won the Democratic nomination, having entered his name in both primaries, but was defeated by Newberry in the Fall elections.

"Before and after the primary, election complaints were filed with the Department of Justice and also charges of fraud and corruption were made by the lieutenant governor of Michigan, and others," Palmer said.

Dalley Prosecutes. "The department has assigned to take charge of this investigation," continued Palmer.

FIGHT CLEARS DANCE HALL IN RECORD TIME

A free-for-all fight over a girl in a Ninth street dance hall cleared the hall of all the merry-makers in record time last night.

Stephen Levy, a trap drummer, is the only musician in the hall and he accompanied the "jazz" music played by an electric piano. While in the midst of his note-making business, a stranger stepped up to him and accused him of flirting with his girl, who was dancing on the floor with another man.

"I did not," declared Levy. "You did," exclaimed the other. "What happened after the first blow was struck is a matter of much speculation, but the 'jazzing' of the piano drowned out the noise of the melee. The first inkling that the people on the street had of the disorder was when men and girls came flying down the stairs and made off in automobiles or on foot.

Patrolman Connelly rushed up to the hall but found the place totally deserted—and the player piano "jazzing" merrily on.

Col. E. W. Ryan Safe. A cabgram from Paris yesterday informs the American Red Cross that Col. Edward W. Ryan, of Scranton, Pa., its commissioner to the Baltic States, who has been reported missing during the fighting at Riga, has been reported from Riga that he and all other members of the Red Cross mission are safe.

TOO MANY BRIDES DELAY TRANSPORTS

Brest, Oct. 18.—Too few ships and too many war brides resulted in the announcement today that the American army camp here will continue in operation another month.

The number of European girls bound for America and their American husbands is undiminished. Two hundred and fifty of them, and four babies, are quartered in the camp here now. Fifty of the brides were brought from England this week on the transport Pocahontas. All of them are expected to sail for America within a month.

Gen. Connor announced today that American troops in France now number less than 15,000. All of the German prisoners taken by the Americans have been repatriated now.

Expect d'Annunzio Ultimatum.

Paris, Oct. 18.—A courier bearing a message from d'Annunzio to the Peace Conference explaining the situation at Fiume is expected to arrive here tomorrow. The message is said to be couched in such matter-of-fact terms that it amounts almost to an ultimatum.

Hops to End Dock Strike.

Secretary of Labor Wilson last night announced he had appointed a special conciliation committee to attempt to adjust the strike of longshoremen in New York. The commission probably will meet in New York Monday.

AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

- National — "The Rainbow Girl."
Shubert-Belasco — Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, "First Across the Atlantic."
Moore's Garden—"The Mother and the Law."
Moore's Rialto—"Blind Husbands."
Moore's Strand—"Choosing a Wife."
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.
Loew's Palace—"Broken Blossoms."
I. J. Lewis's—Columbia — "Broken Blossoms."
Cosmos—Vaudeville and motion pictures.
Crandall's Metropolitan—Bert Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd."
Crandall's Knickerbocker — Bert Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd."
Crandall's — Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."
Gayety — Burlesque; Dave Marion.
Lyceum—Burlesque; "Monte Carlo Girls."