

Man With Corn Cutter. Wild Horses and Bolsheviks. Who Controls the U. S. Navy? The Income of a Billion.

WEATHER:

Cloudy; showers to-night and tomorrow; warmer tonight. Temperature at 9 o'clock this morning, 56; average temperature for October 9 for the past thirty years, 65.

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1919. [Closing Wall Street Prices]

PRICE TWO CENTS.

President's Improvement Slow But Sure His Physicians Announce

LABOR DEMANDS THAT CONFEREES ARBITRATE STRIKE OF STEEL MEN

PREACHER, ON OMAHA LAP, IS LEADING IN AIR RACE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Bevin Maynard, the flying Baptist preacher leading in the transcontinental air derby, arrived at Herring Field here at 10:54 a. m. today. He made the 158 miles from Rock Island in 105 minutes. Maynard left for Omaha at 11:04 a. m.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Bevin Maynard, the first aviator to reach Chicago in the coast-to-coast race, took the air at 7:09:12 today for the next leg of his westward journey. Maynard, formerly a Baptist minister at Kerr, N. C., set a record in the New York-Chicago fight, covering the 610 miles in six hours and forty-five minutes of actual flying time. He also won the recent New York to Toronto race.

Three Killed; One Hurt. Preparations were made at Ashburn field to take care of forty-five machines, expected from the East. On leaving Chicago the next scheduled stop is Rock Island, Ill., 165 air miles. The second day of the 5,400-mile race opened with five of the 62 contestants eliminated through accident. These mishaps resulted in the death of three aviators and injury of one. In addition to the five planes which crashed, three were officially listed as missing.

Young Mr. Rockefeller has postponed slightly the arrival of the billion dollar income by giving seventy-five thousand dollars to the philanthropic Jewish building fund, fifty thousand for his father, twenty-five thousand for himself. He gives the money because he admires the business ability shown in the management of Jewish charities. It is a fact that in philanthropy the Jew displays economies in giving away money as great as the economies of the Standard Oil in accumulating money, which is saying a good deal. Mr. Rockefeller's gift is a tribute from one good business man to a group of other good business men.

The law of supply and demand like a cat, seems hard to kill; even war does not destroy it. There are seven thousand foreign buyers at the Leipzig fair, ready to buy German goods to be sold in other countries. It is a fact that in philanthropy the Jew displays economies in giving away money as great as the economies of the Standard Oil in accumulating money, which is saying a good deal. Mr. Rockefeller's gift is a tribute from one good business man to a group of other good business men.

What particular little ganglion or group of cells in the human brain impels indignant mobs to make violent radicals "kiss the flag" Every few days you read, "Reds compelled to kneel and kiss the flag, then driven out of town." You are supposed to respect your flag as you respect your mother.

If a ruffian insulted your mother, you would not exactly compel him to kneel down and kiss her; that would be only another insult. The fact is that human beings possessing power enjoy the sensation of making some other human being do something that he does not want to do.

LLOYD GEORGE SOON TO RATIFY TREATY

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Ratification of the peace treaty by Lloyd George is imminent, it was stated here, inasmuch as notice of ratification has been received from all the British dominions.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEATS and how the new digestion makes you feel.

MRS. GEORGIA FONTAINE REYBURN, former Washington society belle, who is seeking divorce from her husband, former Congressman Reyburn of Philadelphia, alleging cruelty. Their marriage here in 1911 was the culmination of an interesting romance.



Cruelty Charged by Wife In Asking Divorce From Ex-Congressman Reyburn

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Georgia Fontaine Reyburn, daughter of Mrs. N. V. Burlingham, of Washington, has filed suit in the superior court here for absolute divorce from her husband, former Congressman William Stuart Reyburn, charging intolerable cruelty. The Reyburns are residents of the summer colony of Pequot, near here. The case is not contested.

Life Treated, She Charges.

Mrs. Reyburn testified in court that her husband had struck her, often choked her, and even threatened to shoot her. She said the last time he did this was December 26, 1918, when he appeared, she stated, to be under the influence of liquor. On that day, she alleges, he came into her bedroom at their home on Glenwood avenue and threatened to shoot her and his mother-in-law. In terror, she said, she fled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Reyburn was formerly Miss Georgia F. Maury, of Washington. Her husband's father, John E. Reyburn, was once a mayor of Philadelphia. Her husband was elected to the House of Representatives from the Second Pennsylvania district in 1909-11 and was known as the "baby member of the House." He was graduated from Yale in 1904 and studied law at George Washington University.

COMMITTEE O. K.'S MARKET HOUSE BILL

The Washington Market House bill, which would repeal the lease of Center Market and place the market under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture, was unanimously reported favorably by the House District of Columbia Committee.

PATIENT GETS HIS STRENGTH BACK SLOWLY, SAYS GRAYSON

President Wilson's condition is improving slowly, Dr. Cary T. Grayson and Dr. E. T. Stitt said today. The statement, issued just before noon, said:

"While there is no material change in the President's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday continues."

Neurologist to Visit Him. Dr. Grayson said that Francis X. Dercum, Philadelphia neurologist, will come to Washington next week to pass upon the President's condition. The President passed a very comfortable night and felt better when he awoke this morning, according to unofficial information at the White House.

Dr. Grayson intended to let him sit up in bed at intervals, as he did yesterday, if examination showed he has maintained the slight but steady gains in strength and nervous energy which were noted during the last few days. "The President passed a very good day," said Grayson's night bulletin, "but there has been no decided change in his condition."

A slackening of the tension at the White House, was, however, easily noted. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

SAYS PRESIDENT WON'T BE MOVED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.—Frances B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, returned from Washington yesterday and declared President Wilson was much improved, but that he was not out of danger. "When I left," she said, "my father was in bed and no one permitted to see him except myself and my sisters. The doctors told me I might return to my home, as there was no immediate danger. I shall return to Washington in a few days. "So far as I know, my father is going to remain in Washington. Nothing was said to me about moving him. I should be better that he go to some place where he could enjoy absolute quiet."

CENSORSHIP ORDERED FOR GARY NEWS BY GEN. WOOD

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A. J. Smith, a foreman employed in the Illinois Steel Company plant, was shot and killed in the plant yards today. Plant officials say Smith accidentally shot himself.

The police are also investigating an attempt on the life of William Keller, a Gary steel worker, who reported that as he entered his home in South Chicago early today a shot was fired at him.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 9.—Censorship on news of military activities in the steel strike zone, now under martial law, was established today by order of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Dispatches regarding raids or arrests made under the direction of military authorities must be submitted to Col. W. S. Mapes, according to Wood's instructions.

General Wood stated this step was taken to prevent radical agitators in (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

EIGHTH GAME MAY BE PLAYED IN RAIN

By HENRY L. FARRELL. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Unsettled weather caused considerable unrest among world series fans who held tickets for the eighth game, scheduled for Comiskey Park this afternoon.

Following a shower at daybreak, banks of black clouds rolled across the sky throughout the morning in front of a blustery south wind. The official forecaster predicted showers, but not enough rain to interfere with the game. Manager Moran declared again today Hod Eller will be his pitching choice this afternoon. Claud Williams was expected to work for Chicago. At 10:15 o'clock, about 6,000 fans were in line at the bleacher gates. Practically all grand stand and pavilion seats were reported sold.

MONKEY FLESH TO BANISH OLD AGE, SAYS EXPERT

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The ancient explorers who canvassed Florida for the fountain of perpetual youth were looking in the wrong place, according to surgeons attending the surgical congress in this city.

Dr. Sergius Voronoff, who told of restoring vigor to aged goats by grafting intestinal glands into their bodies, declared today that he believed old men could be made youthful if similar glands were grafted into them from monkeys. Dr. Voronoff is director of physiological laboratory of the college of France.

PAY RAISE FOR COPS O.K.'D BY COMMITTEE

The police salary increase bill, carrying increases for the officers and privates of the department, was favorably reported by the House District of Columbia Committee today. Action on the bill will be asked in the House on Monday. The report will be prepared by Chairman Norman J. Gould, of the subcommittee that has been investigating salaries and living conditions of police here.

The Gould subcommittee was today authorized to begin work on a bill to increase salaries in the Fire Department. The first meeting for hearings will be next week.

Increases Provided. The police salary increase bill, as reported, carries the following salaries:

Major and superintendent of police, \$4,500. Assistant superintendents, \$3,000. Inspectors, \$2,400. Police sergeants, \$1,400. Captains, \$2,300. Lieutenants, \$2,000. Sergeants, \$1,800. Privates of class 3 shall receive \$1,000. Privates of class 2 shall receive \$1,300. Privates of class 1 shall receive \$1,400. Extra compensation of \$450 a year (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

ROUND TABLE STARTLED BY DARING MOVE OF GOMPERS

Organized labor threw a bombshell into the National Industrial Conference today by demanding that a committee be appointed to settle the steel strike.

With spectacular abruptness, Samuel Gompers threw the complete case of labor "into the ring," saying labor stood as a solid phalanx behind it.

Taken Engineers by Surprise. Labor's bill "charter of rights" was presented, his sensational feature being the steel strike resolution, which caught Judge Galy and the entire employers' group in the conference by surprise, and caused the peace-makers to get busy, but with uncertain effect.

So belittled was the attitude of the laborites, the conference was hastily adjourned until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, so the breach might be repaired.

Text of Resolutions. The full text of the steel strike resolution follows:

"Whereas, the nation wide strike now in progress in the steel industry of America affects not only the men and women directly concerned, but tends to disturb the relations between employers and workers throughout our industrial life, and these six so selected to constitute a committee to which shall be referred existing differences between the workers and employes in the steel industry for adjudication and settlement. "Pending the findings of this committee this conference requests the workers in this strike to return to work and the employers to reinstate their in their former positions."

Makes Delegates Gasp. Sensation after sensation followed at the meeting. The climax came when Thomas L. Chadbourne, floor leader and "whip" of the conference, defended the employers' group because it had been unable to present its resolutions at the session, saying that all time necessary should be taken—"two weeks, if that long is required."

L. K. Sheppard, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, then strode to the platform with fire in his eyes. "All through its history labor has heard that cry, 'Let's take more time,'" he opened. "An eminent gentleman has recently been quoted in regard to the steel strike, 'Let matters take their course.' Always when labor has power to enforce its right, it is implored to wait. "When labor was feeble and impotent, representatives of the public (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

The Problems of Washington



The Times has arranged to publish a series of articles on subjects of paramount interest to Washington, written by Oliver P. Newman, former chairman of the Board of District Commissioners.

Mr. Newman is undoubtedly Washington's best informed newspaper man on District affairs. He is known for his definiteness of opinion, and for his ability to set forth his ideas. His four years as a Commissioner have given him a close insight into the affairs of Washington.

The first of Mr. Newman's articles—on the transportation problem—will appear in The Times tomorrow.

Other Washingtonians will be asked to give their views on Mr. Newman's articles.

The series is designed to acquaint Washington people and its board of aldermen—Congress—with the problems of the city and their solution, as seen by an official of four years' service.

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

Another Washington Times service feature has just begun on the Magazine Page. A daily article offers opportunity for exchange of ideas and experiences in household economy. Washington housekeepers are urged to write of their activities and their problems to Elizabeth Latimer.

\$10,000 JUST INVESTED IN SPECIAL shirt and collar equipment by Star Laundry to insure top satisfaction.