

The Daily Gate City

and Constitution-Democrat.

THE WEATHER
Fair. Below Freezing. Local
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TEN PAGES

SMITH AHEAD WHEN PREACHER IS STALLED

MAYNARD LOSES HIS LEAD AT END OF DAY'S FLIGHT

at Flying Baptist Had Only 1,000 Miles to Go When He Started Out on Journey This Morning.

SEVERAL FLY OVER IOWA TODAY

Second Aviator Enroute West is Seven Hours Behind, While First Western Flyer Crosses Iowa During Day.

United Press Leased Wire Service. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 10.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the flying paragon, lost his lead in the trans-continental air race today when serious motor trouble developed in his plane. Intending to start this morning for San Francisco, Maynard overcame the difficulty when he managed to warm up the motor. A part of the engine was brought to a down-garage for repairs. Maynard stated that he would be delayed at least two hours.

Best reports from the Charles Maynard camp near Milo, Wyo., to which Lieutenant E. V. Wales was following his crash into Elk Mountain in a snowstorm, stated that he was in a dying condition. Second Lieutenant Willie Goldsborough, passenger, was slightly hurt. Lieutenant Spencer Hall, east-bound, who crashed to the ground at Bitter Creek, Wyo., was also seriously hurt internally, though a wire sent to his mother in San Jose, Calif., stated he was unharmed, but out of the race.

Only One Accident.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The two leading aviators in the trans-continental race prepared to resume their journey across the continent early today. Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, enroute San Francisco, rested at Cheyenne, Wyo., during the night. He intended to leave at 5:05 (mountain time) for the Pacific coast. Maynard is to sleep in San Francisco tonight. He has covered 1,696 miles in five days and has 1,005 yet to go. Reports from the west today were that he would encounter heavier going than at Cheyenne, because of severe storms and high winds.

At Omaha, Neb., Captain Lowell Smith, leader of the western contingent, enroute to New York, hoped to make Cleveland by tonight. He traveled 1,480 miles and believes in the worst of his journey is over. He passed through the dangerous conditions surrounding the western mountain ranges. Of the forty-five planes which started in the race, all but two were grounded for early today. Two machines which left Salt Lake City, led by Lieutenant Hall and Lieutenant Fuen, had failed to report, and it was feared that they were in the snowstorm which swept the Rockies.

ING ALBERT DISCOVERS WHY AMERICA WINS

Education is Chief Reason Why Doughboys Were Invincible.

United Press Leased Wire Service. BOARD KING ALBERT'S TRAIN, NO. N. V., Oct. 10.—King Albert of Belgium today declared he discovered the reason for the American doughboys fighting ability in his discipline.

The educational system of the United States was the thing that made it possible for the nation to win two million well-trained, natural born fighters 3,000 miles to the west for an ideal, the king stated. It was a tribute to your education system that all were so intel-

llectual and trained so well within a few months. Pointing to a school house the king was passing, the king remarked: "See, the schools are the largest buildings. It's the same all over America. Everyone is educated." Referring to Iowa and Nebraska's corn and wheat fields, through which his train passed Wednesday, the Belgian ruler said that ownership of land by so many "increases production and patriotism."

The king commented on the industrial conference now meeting in Washington, saying that he believed it would result in forward steps toward quieting unrest in not only the United States but in the world.

Governor and Mrs. Boyle today were to board the king's special train at Sparks, Nevada, and will accompany the ruler to Reno where a short reception was scheduled. The train will arrive at Santa Barbara at 9 a. m. Saturday.

burgh, who accompanied him, was only slightly hurt. Besides Lieutenant Maynard, only seven planes have reached Chicago from the east. They are Nos. 47, 50, 8, 15, 27, 29 and 39. No. 27 was later reported out of the race after reaching Rock Island, Ill. Engine trouble was given as the cause. Nos. 8, 29, 39 and 50 were ready to leave Chicago for the west early today.

Besides Captain Smith, two planes from the west have reached North Platte, Neb. They are Nos. 62 and 58. The latest reports showed sixty-two contestants still in the race.

is Maynard Disqualified? CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A dispute arose here as to whether Lieutenant Maynard disqualified himself by landing at Cheyenne, Wyo., twenty-five minutes after sundown. The rules state, according to interpretation of officials here that a contestant must land before sundown. Stanley Krauss, representative of the American flying corps here wired army headquarters at Washington for an opinion. Krauss stated he believed Maynard was not disqualified because he was released at the preceding control station, North Platte, Neb., before sundown.

Leader of Western Flyers. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10.—Captain L. H. Smith, No. 58, first of the Pacific coast flyers to arrive here, left for Des Moines at 7:43:40 a. m. today. Captain Smith arrived here at 7:20 p. m. last night.

Seven Hours Behind. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10.—Captain H. C. Drayton, in trans-continental plane No. 47, and seven hours flying time behind Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, left Herring field, near here, for Omaha at 7:24 a. m. today. Lieutenant L. S. Webster, who landed in the country last night northeast of Des Moines and spent the night at a farm house because he couldn't locate the landing field, expected to get away early today.

Arrivals at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10.—Capt. H. C. Drayton arrived from Des Moines at 8:34:32 and left for the west at 8:54. Lieut. E. C. Kiel arrived from the west at 8:53:20 and left for Des Moines at 9:23. Maj. C. Spantz arrived from the west at 8:25 and left for Des Moines at 9:28.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

WILSON TO LEAVE HIS BED

So Much Better Today That Other Doctors on Case Will be Discharged.

HE MUST BE CAREFUL

There is Still Chance of Relapse Which is Common in Cases Like This One.

United Press Leased Wire Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Wilson was so much better today according to unofficial information at the white house it was considered possible he might be able to leave his bed for a short time. This, however, depended on how Dr. Cary T. Grayson found him when he made his morning visit. Dr. Grayson will probably have sole charge of the patient within a few days, as there is no longer any necessity for daily consultation, it was said.

Although Wilson's condition has steadily become better during the last few days there still is a chance of a relapse, such as is common in cases of nervous exhaustion. Therefore, the utmost care must be exercised for several days more, it was stated.

Official Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Further improvement in President Wilson's condition was announced by his physicians at 11:35 a. m. today. The official statement said: "The president had another restful night. His appetite continued to improve and he is now taking as much food and of great variety as we desire."

This was signed by Drs. Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt. Dr. Ruffin did not participate in yesterday's conference and his reappearance among the president's physicians was a surprise.

Phonograph is Going.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A phonograph has been put in the president's bedroom and is played for him frequently.

Mrs. Wilson also reads poetry and fiction to him. Wilson laughs and jects with his physicians and always has a sally ready when they are most serious. This, they say, aids materially in his recovery.

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY

Marshal Foch Threatens Blockade Unless Forces are Withdrawn From Baltic Immediately.

United Press Leased Wire Service. PARIS, Oct. 10.—Marshal Foch's latest note to the German government, threatening to impose a blockade against Germany unless she immediately withdraws her forces from the Baltic region, was approved by the supreme council of the peace conference today. It was decided in addition to send an allied commission to the Baltic states to observe the German evacuation.

The supreme council decided to send a commission to Budapest to take an inventory of the goods requisitioned from Hungary by the Rumanian forces. Bulgaria was granted a ten day extension to answer the peace treaty.

SIX KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Ship Getting Up Steam to Depart for Mexico When Fatal Accident Occurred Early Today.

United Press Leased Wire Service. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Six men were reported killed and five are said by the police to be dying as the result of a boiler explosion on the oil steamer Chestnut Hill early today. The killed and injured were members of the crew. Several others were badly burned.

The vessel was getting up steam to depart for Mexico when the accident occurred.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT AT PLANT

One Man Shot and Seriously Wounded and Three Others Stabbed and Beaten.

WOULD RETURN TO WORK

State Troopers Restore Order After Foreigners Were Attacked and Injured by the Mob.

Prepared to Remain.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 10.—United States troops are prepared to remain here for a long period, if necessary to preserve order in the steel district, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood indicated today. Large quantities of supplies, including winter blankets have arrived.

One Negro Killed.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 10.—One negro is dead, another in the hospital in a critical condition and several others were injured in a clash between negroes and foreign born steel workers at Hubbard early today.

Censorship of News.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 10.—Military authorities are holding up very little news of raids and arrests in the Calumet steel district, Col. W. S. Mapes, in charge of the 4,000 troops here, stated today.

"We are not enforcing a rigid censorship. We are merely asking newspaper men to co-operate with us," he said.

Asked if censorship or news in a strike district wasn't something new, Colonel Mapes replied: "This is martial law. We must act as we believe the situation demands. We believe our work here would be hampered by publication of news of certain incidents before we were ready to have it known."

"If publication was allowed immediately after a raid or an arrest was made, our plans for a thorough investigation might easily be frustrated. Guilty men would flee if they read that their confederates were arrested. They would be warned that we were after them."

ATTACKED BY GERMAN FORCE

Lets Forced to Give Way on Ten Mile Front When Twenty Thousand Frms Make Charge.

United Press Leased Wire Service. LONDON, Oct. 10.—A force of twenty thousand Germans has attacked the Lets on a ten mile front, according to a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from its correspondent in Riga. The Lets were heavily outnumbered and were forced to yield their ground under strong pressure.

The correspondent says he viewed the battle while stationed six miles from Riga. It was preceded, he says, by two German airplanes, bombing the Lettish cavalry headquarters. Dispatches from Berlin today quoted official advices from Mitau saying the Germans attacked the Lets after strong Lettish patrol attacks had threatened the German's orderly removal from West Russia. The Germans occupied two villages, six and nine miles respectively south of Riga.

RUMOR OF ASSASSINATION

Gabriele D'Annunzio is Reported Killed at Fiume, But News Has Not Been Verified.

United Press Leased Wire Service. VIENNA, Oct. 9.—A report circulated here today reported the assassination of Gabriele D'Annunzio at Fiume.

Rumor Not Confirmed. PARIS, Oct. 10.—A newspaper here publishes a rumor from Vienna reporting the assassination of Gabriele D'Annunzio. There is no confirmation of the rumors.

A combined electric and sand bath for treating certain ills is the idea of a New York inventor.

PROPOSAL HAS MADE DEADLOCK

Arbitration of Steel Strike Plan Considered All Afternoon by Round Table Committee.

TO TAKE RECESS AGAIN

Labor Delegates Urge Action, While Capital and Public Groups are Opposing It.

Deadlock in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A deadlock on organized labor's proposal for immediate arbitration of the steel strike loomed before the national industrial conference today. The deadlock was in the central committee of fifteen, to which the arbitration proposal was referred. Indications were that the conference would have to adjourn early for lack of business to transact until the deadlock is broken and the central committee reports.

The only other business that could come before the conference at this morning's session was receiving eleven proposals prepared by the major group of delegates representing industrial capital. These proposals under the rules must be automatically referred to the central committee without discussion.

The central committee considered the arbitration proposal all yesterday afternoon and stayed in session until nearly midnight. Then the meeting broke up, the committeemen being unable to agree as to whether they should report with a recommendation for favorable action by the conference.

Labor members of the central committee want to make a favorable report on the steel arbitration proposal, according to information from the committee. Some members representing the capital and public groups were opposed to it at a late hour last night.

If the committee becomes convinced it cannot reach an agreement, it may report the proposal without action. It cannot pigeonhole it if the rules are obeyed, labor men say.

When the resolution finally gets to the floor, the first big fight of the conference is expected. To pass, it must receive an "aye" vote from the chairman of each of the three major groups. How the chairman shall cast the group's vote is decided by a vote within the group, which must be a majority.

Voting in the public group will be E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, who told the congressional investigating committee he would not arbitrate the strike. Gary today refused to discuss the arbitration proposal before the conference.

Declaring for Open Shop. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Declaring for the open shop, delegates representing capital today proposed a code of industrial relations to the national industrial conference.

"No employer should be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employees or chosen by men among them," said the report.

A recess of one hour was taken by the national industrial conference this morning so the central committee of fifteen could decide what report to make on the labor's group proposal for arbitration of the steel strike. The committee was deadlocked over its report. Chairman Chaubourne wanted an adjournment until Tuesday, but this was blocked by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

This is similar to the stand taken by E. H. Gary in refusing to meet American Federation of Labor officials directing the steel strike. Gary takes the position these officials

CORONER'S INQUEST IS HELD OVER LATE WORLD SERIES

Last Ball Game Provides Fuel for Hot Stove Leagues Which Will Last Until Battle of Next Year.

WHITE SOX FOUGHT TO THE END

Only One Home Run in Eight Games and That Was Delivered by Joe Jackson on Last Day.

[By Henry L. Farrell, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Next year's world's series is twelve months away, but there is a hundred per cent certainty that the wild series that wound up yesterday in an orgy of terrific hitting and spectacular fielding will provide fuel enough for a million hot stove leagues until the next big baseball excitement grips fandom a year hence.

Chicago's great balm is the fact that the Sox fought to the finish. After the Reds' demoralizing rush that carried them within a game of the title before the Sox could regain their feet, Chicago's fans were a bit uncertain whether they had a fighting ball club after all. But the Sox came back. They found themselves and fought almost to even terms, and went down fighting after a final desperate bid as the last game waned that carried them battling to the end.

High class pitching by the Cincinnati box men on their first trials, coupled with a very real punch in the National leaguers' attack, won for the Reds. And they needed the lead their pitchers gave them at the outset, for every one of the four victorious Cincinnati pitchers was hit hard on his second appearance, and Gleason's pitchers were a disappointment, with the exception of Dickie Kerr, the Texas youth who went into the series almost unknown and emerged with two of the Sox victories to his credit. Cloutier's double failure was unexpected by close followers of the game, though he pitched excellent ball on his last two starts.

It might be fairer to charge his mates with responsibility for his second defeat, since they failed utterly to hit behind him. His third game fully justified the faith of his friends.

Claude Williams was in a way the hard luck pitcher of the series. Though he hurled two four-hit games, he was forced to accept defeat both times, and on a third trial he was batted from the box. Williams was responsible for his own downfall in his first game, however, as he walked every Red who scored.

Hod Eller, of the Reds, shares with Kerr the honor of being the only pitcher to register two victories. Furthermore, each pitched one wonderful shutout game. No finer pitching than theirs has been seen in a world series. Kerr won his second start through gameness under punishment and his mates' timely hitting. Eller's second game was far inferior to his

first, and without the terrific Red attack that pounded out sixteen hits for ten runs, he would have lost.

Eddie Roush carried away the fielding honors of the series. Two of the finest catches ever made in a world series were turned in by the speedy Cincinnati. His diving catch of Liebold's drive in the ninth inning of yesterday's game was a wonderful piece of work and possibly saved the game for the Reds. The Sox were coming fast, and had Liebold's drive got away it might have proved the break the Sox were fighting for.

Roush covered worlds of territory in every game. He played half of the other outfield as well as his own. He proved conclusively his right to be ranked with Speaker as the best fielding gardener in the game. With Kerr, Joe Jackson shared Chicago's highest honors. The big southerner proved that he is as good a player under the strain of the big series as he is during the season. He hit when hits meant runs; he led his club at bat, and he delivered the only circuit smash of the series.

The eight-game series proved a great strain on the players—and on the fans as well. There is already considerable agitation in favor of returning to the shorter program that preceded before this year. Seats were begging at the last games in both Chicago and Cincinnati, which some persons hold is a fair indication that public interest cannot be maintained through more than seven games in spite of the class of baseball played.

Magnates and players alike reaped unprecedented financial returns from the long series. Never before has the players' cut been so great nor have the magnates and others connected with the game banked such receipts. In addition, players of the second and third club in both leagues will be handed tidy sums.

"I Told You So."

[By Johnny Evers, Written for the United Press.] CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Pat Moran's Reds are the champions of the world and they deserve to be. The better club won in the annual post season classic. Luck was no factor in their victory. They fought by superior playing in a hard fought series against a fine ball club.

Most people picked the White Sox to win on the strength of their paper averages. I was among the few who predicted that the Reds would win.

(Continued on page 2.)

ONE HUNDRED TO ONE ODDS AGAINST THEM

Two Little Girls Dying as Result of Poison Given by Their Mother.

United Press Leased Wire Service. CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—One hundred to one.

These are the odds, according to Dr. Thomas A. Carter, against Shirley and Edna Luikart, Detroit, five and seven years of age, in their fight for life against bichloride of mercury administered by their mother.

Despite their small chance of recovery, the children were fighting a game battle at Columbus hospital. That they had the heart of Chicago with them was shown by the hundreds of offers of aid and by scores of presents, including toys, candy and flowers, sent to the hospital.

But the little girls lacked the strength to play with the toys; they had no appetite for sweets, and even the flowers failed to appeal to them.

With seven-year-old Shirley it is merely a question of a few hours, Dr. Carter stated. She was unconscious when brought to the hospital and aroused from the stupor only long enough to ask:

"Where is mamma?" Her father, standing by her bedside, told a "white" lie when he replied:

"She will be here in a few minutes." The mother is in jail at Pontiac, Mich.

Transfusion of blood was attempted by Dr. Carter as a last resort after use of a combination of phosphorus acid, acetic acid and sodium bicarbonate to counteract the poison.

When Dr. Carter called for volunteers for blood transfusion, the father and five reporters offered their blood. The blood transfusion for Shirley was completed under favorable circumstances. A similar transfusion for Edna was to be performed today. Edna was still bright and cheerful today and Dr. Carter said she had a "fighting chance."