

FLORIDA WEATHER.
Generally fair Saturday and
Sunday rising temperature in
north Alabama with gentle
north winds.

VOL. XXII—NO. 276.

LAST RALLY FOR CENTENNIAL IS HELD

PEACE TREATY IS NEARER TO RATIFICATION

Two More of Proposed Fall
Amendments Were Eliminated
During Yesterday's Debate in
the Senate.

ONLY TWO MORE ARE
YET TO BE VOTED ON

Supreme Council of Peace Con-
ference in Paris Plans to Make
Pact Operative and Will Name
Coordination Commission.

Washington, Oct. 17.—After a brief
debate and without the formality of
a record vote the senate today threw
out two more of the amendments
written into the peace treaty by the
foreign relations committee.

These amendments, introduced by
Senator Fall, republican of Mexico,
and for their purpose the curtailment
of the power of American representa-
tives on the reparations commission of
the international body set up to fix
and collect Germany's reparation bill.

Only two of the foreign relations
committee's forty six amendments
remain to be voted on. Both relate
to equalization of voting
strength in the league of nations as-
sembly.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Immediately after
formal ratification of the treaty of
peace with Germany, the supreme
council of the duties of which will be
to decide what bodies shall have juris-
diction over matters not definitely as-
signed by the treaty. This commis-

sion will in a way carry on part of the
work which has been performed by
the supreme council which is expected
to close soon.

Manifestly the United States com-
mittee represented on this coordination
commission until she ratifies the treat-
y. General regret is apparent over
the impossibility to start off all the
committees under the treaty with a
full membership from the great pow-
ers as it would be much simpler if all
the permanent members of the various
committees could begin work simul-

aneously. In the Rhineland the Bel-
gian, French and British members of
the inter-allied commission, of which
an American will be the fourth mem-
ber, will probably be empowered by
their governments to proceed with
their administration in spite of the
fact the Rhineland convention requires
American cooperation. In American
occupied territory military control will
be continued by common consent un-
til the United States senate ratifies
the treaty and makes the establish-
ment of civil government possible.

The coordination commission will
have lesser powers than those held
by the supreme council. Its members
will not be plenipotentiaries but will
be required to refer important matters
to their various foreign offices for de-
cision. This commission will deal with
matters relating only to the German
treaty and will not indulge in the gen-
eral discussion of Russian, Turkish
or other international problems. The
creation of the coordination commis-
sion will end the "international foreign
office" as the supreme council has
been termed. The various foreign of-
fices will function as usual.

The work of the American delega-
tion will be largely advisory but there
is a general disposition to consult
American representatives on all im-
portant matters relative to the execu-
tion of the treaty terms.

HUNS INDIGNANT AT HIGH COST OF ARMY OCCUPATION

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Indignation was ex-
pressed today by members of the bud-
get commission of the national as-
sembly when the national treasurer
discussed the cost of maintenance
of armies of occupation and various
control commissions would be from 2,-
000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 marks an-
nually. The commission reported that
the drain on the national treasury
would "eventually react on the econ-
omy" and expressed the hope that the
cost of the occupying armies would
be gradually reduced.

THREE MEN WITH 400 GALLONS OF LIQUOR HUNTED

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 17.—Masque-
ading as federal agents, three young
men late last night went to the
home of Mrs. James E. Sullivan
and hauled away approximately
four hundred gallons of whiskey. Sul-
livan contained in eight barrels was
hidden from the cellar where it had
been stored since prohibition went
into effect. The liquor was hauled
away in large trucks and is believed
to have been taken to Richmond. Po-
lice are searching for the men.

Women of America to be Enlisted In Fight Against High Cost of Living

Washington, Oct. 17.—Attorney
General Palmer and official associates
in their fight against high cost of
living determined today to enlist the
women of America by appealing to
them to inaugurate real household
economy which will offset the "buy
now" propaganda of the trades peo-
ple.

Another important decision was to
release more surplus government food
supplies.

The release of government supplies
will be contingent on whether the de-

CONFERENCE IS AGAIN UNABLE TO MAKE TERMS

Labor Group Displays Less Im-
patience and Possibility of
Ultimate Agreement Appears
to Be Brighter.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Without
reaching a decision on the recogni-
tion of the right of workers to bar-
gain collectively, the national indus-
trial conference this afternoon ad-
journed until Monday. The declara-
tion for collective bargaining and a
substitute offered by the employers
was referred back to the central com-
mittee.

With the introduction of the resolu-
tion by the capital group giving its
views as to the right of collective
bargaining, a spirit of conciliation
was manifest today in the national
industrial conference.

L. E. Sheppard, head of the railway
conductors' brotherhood, said he saw
in the resolution a sincere effort at a
closer cooperation between labor and
capital in the meeting and declared
in his opinion the gathering was
"just getting down to business."

Announcing the impatience man-
ifested by the labor group Thursday
had now given way to a willingness
to wait any reasonable length of time,
Mr. Sheppard said his group saw ev-
ery prospect of a harmonious adjust-
ment of the differences existing be-
tween the right and left wings of the
conference as a result of the employ-
ers' resolution.

The resolution by the capital group,
which Chairman Harry A. Wheeler
said had been assented to by eleven
of the fourteen members present, fol-
lows:

Resolved, That without in any way
limiting the right of wage earners to
refrain from joining in any associa-
tion to deal directly with his employ-
er as he chooses the right of wage
earners in private as distinguished
from government employer to organize
in trade and labor unions in shop
industrial councils, or other lawful form
of association, to bargain collectively,
to be represented by representatives
of their own choosing in negotiations
and adjustments with employers in
respect to wages hours of labor and
other conditions of employment, is
recognized; and the right of the em-
ployer to deal or not to deal with men
or groups of men who are not his em-
ployees and chosen by and from among
them is recognized; no denial is in-
tended of the right of an employer
and his workers voluntarily to agree
upon the form of their representative
relations."

This was understood to outline the
utmost concessions which the cap-
ital group was prepared to make. J.
W. O'Leary, of Chicago, a member
of the group, told the conference no
one knew better than the employer
the value of cooperation with the
workers in securing productive effi-
ciency. He added, however, any
agreement outlining the relations of
the two must be arrived at with a
clear understanding "repeating former
protests against "the pressure of
any one specific issue."

"We never have denied the right of
organization and of collective bar-
gaining, as we understand the term,"
said he.

"My faith is in the government of
the United States, and not in the em-
ployers, employees, or the public
alone," he said.

AMERICAN LEGION TO ASK THAT NOV. 11 BE A HOLIDAY

New York, Oct. 17.—Chairman of
the state organizations of the Ameri-
can legion throughout the country will
urge the governors of their states to
declare November 11 the first anni-
versary of the armistice, a legal holi-
day as "American Legion Day," in
accordance with instructions sent out
today from national headquarters here
by Henry D. Lindsley, chairman of
the national executive committee.

partments are able to spare them.
Deduction in prices is inevitable, it
was said if economy is practiced.

In undertaking to stimulate patri-
otic refusal to be stampeded into buy-
ing clothes simply because the design-
ers change the styles from six to eight
times a year it was said a speaker
who will go into every state will point
out that some eight to thirty five
percent is charged for style itself and
that proportionate amount will be
saved by reducing style changes to a
reasonable number.

LANSING URGES PEACE TREATY BE ADOPTED NOW

Amendments Can Be Made
Later He Tells Hearers—Says
Class Imperialism Threatens
Country With Destruction

Albany, New York, Oct. 17.—Sec-
retary Lansing pleaded for adoption of
the league of nations in its present
form in an address here tonight "if for
no other reason than that to reject
it would be to discourage future at-
tempts" to avoid war. He said if
necessary the covenant could be
amended later. Issuing a warning
against "class imperialism" he said
democracy was in danger from with-
in rather than from without.

In warning against class imperi-
alism, Lansing called attention to the
problems confronting the country and
said "the rights of particular classes
over other classes of the population
is being preached in the streets and
appeals to selfishness, envy and ig-
norance, under the guise of justice, are
being sent broadcast throughout the
land."

SHIPPING BOARD SOUNDS WARNING TO LONGSHOREMEN

Washington, Oct. 17.—Warning to
striking longshoremen on the Atlantic
coast that steps to operate govern-
ment ships without them are in con-
templation was contained in a state-
ment issued today by the shipping
board. It was understood such troops
might be employed to handle the ships
in port as in the case of transports. The
statement follows:

The delay on the part of longshore-
men on the Atlantic coast in aban-
doning their unauthorized strike in vi-
olation of their agreement to abide by
the awards of the national adjustment
commission makes it necessary for
the United States shipping board to
give immediate consideration to the
working of the ships under its control.
"This delay is resulting in great
inconvenience to the public, in a
serious interruption in the operation
of the merchant marine, and in an ap-
palling economic waste. This is a
condition which cannot be permitted
to continue, and a remedy must be found
at once to sustain these awards and
carry on the business of the country.

CONDITION OF PRESIDENT IS REPORTED GOOD

Washington, Oct. 17.—Definite im-
provement in President Wilson's con-
dition was noted in a bulletin tonight
by Dr. Grayson and four physicians
called for consultation. The prostate
condition is said to be greatly im-
proved, and no operation will be nec-
essary. The swelling of the prostate
gland was so reduced that a simpli-
fied form of treatment can be insti-
tuted. The general condition of the
president, it was said, remains good.

REGULAR TROOPS ARE BEING SENT INTO SILESSIA

New York, Oct. 17.—The provisional
division of five thousand United
States regulars assigned for service
in American occupation in Germany
sailed tonight on the transport Presi-
dent Grant. Troops comprising the
Fifth and Fiftieth infantry regiments
are expected to eventually be sent to
Silesia to supervise the plebiscite
there.

SENATE ADOPTS HOUSE COTTON REPORT PROPOSAL

Washington, Oct. 17.—Without de-
bate or a record vote, the Senate today
adopted the House joint resolution
authorizing the secretary of agricul-
ture to issue on Nov. 2 a supplement-
ary cotton estimate as for October
25 next.

NAVY BANDSMEN GIVE CONCERT AID CENTENNIAL

Musicians From U. S. S. Roches-
ter Give Pensacola Boosters a
Musical Treat at Mallory
Court Serenade.

DR. RENSCHAW HAS
VISION OF VICTORY

Both He and U. S. Marshal Per-
kins Believe Pensacola Will
Win the Victory Centennial by
Every Rule of Justice.

Pensacola's campaign to bring the
victory centennial to the city in 1922,
had its local wind-up last night, when
the band from the U. S. S. Rochester,
flagship of the third squadron, des-
troyer force, now in port, gave an ex-
cellent concert at Mallory Court. The
musicians under the direction of
Bandmaster Mayo gave their audience
a treat and were heartily applauded
at the end of each selection. The ser-
enade was held in connection with an
exceedingly brief program of speaking.
Dr. F. G. Renschaw, chairman of the
committee of 100, and U. S. Marshal
James B. Perkins, made the only talks.
The Phumakers' Trio sang "Pensa-
cola Town," from the San Carlos bal-
cony. It was a successful celebra-
tion and the several thousand people
present were much pleased.

The sea-going bandmen from the
Rochester were the real show of the
evening, and the major part of the
time was given over to them. Band-
master Mayo had an excellent selection
for the concert, and from over-
ture to finale, the entertainment was
one big success. Mr. Mayo is a con-
noisseur of unusual ability, and in ad-
dition to directing the other bandmen,
aided in every selection.

Dr. Renschaw, in explaining the fight
Pensacola has put up to be designated
as the centennial city, said that the
delegation to the capital city Monday
will bring back the purchase show
neatly and appropriately wrapped up.

U. S. Marshal J. B. Perkins, re-
ferred to claims made by Jacksonville
adherents that Pensacola has no vac-
ant houses to take care of centennial
crowds. Mr. Perkins said he admitted
the charge and that if Jacksonville
had the vacant houses it showed she
was "a dead one and it underscored
of the centennial anyway. "By every
rule of justice the centennial belongs
to us" he declared.

A feature of the evening was the
singing by the Phummakers' Trio, con-
sisting of Harry Waggenheim, John A.
Jones and John Frenkel, accompanied
by the Glacier Park Jazz Trio, the
Phummakers sang "Pensacola Town"
a decided hit.

Members of the U. S. S. Rochester
band are: Bandmaster Mayo, As-
sistant Bandmaster S. Lizaos, L. H.
Roseman, R. Bowman, J. F. Wells, A.
J. Graham, R. S. Walls, A. Garry, W.
B. Cross, E. Clamor, A. Greco, J. F.
Sawyer and Messrs. Domin, Donovan,
West, Weldner, Dela Porta, Petro-
wicz, Ruff, Rogers and Offenbach.

The centennial committee is very
grateful to Admiral Plunkett for put-
ting the band at their disposal. They
also wish to thank Charles Hervey
for his assistance in connection with
the Phummakers Trio, the city com-
missioners and all others have helped
to stake the campaign.

Following the concert, the musicians
were invited to the Army-Navy club
where refreshments were served by
the War Camp Community Service.

SIXTH FLYER IS KILLED IN AIR OVERLAND RACE

St. Paul, Nebraska, Oct. 17.—Lieut-
enant Cameron Wright in charge of
the landing field here for transcon-
tental air racers, was instantly killed
this afternoon when an airplane
in which he was a passenger went into
a tail spin and fell two hundred feet.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 17.—Lieut-
enant B. W. Maynard, the flying parson,
leader of the eastbound airman on
return trip, landed here this afternoon.
He was followed three minutes later
by Lieutenant J. T. Richter. Both
will remain here tonight.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Captain L. H.
Smith, leader of the westbound re-
turn trip flyers, in the air derby, land-
ed here this afternoon to spend the
night.

EXPORTERS WANT EARLY ACTION ON PEACE TREATY

New York, Oct. 17.—Early ratifica-
tion of the peace treaty is urged in a
resolution adopted today in the closing
session of the convention of the Ameri-
can Manufacturers' Export Associa-
tion here today.

Mine Workes Declare Coal Prices Should Not Be raised as Prosed

Indianapolis, Oct. 17.—International
headquarters of the United Mine
Workers of America issued a state-
ment today saying it is reported plans
are made for increase in the price of
coal a dollar a ton next week and de-
claring there is no reason for it, as
the strike is not due until November
first.

It is said operators who used to
make ten cents a ton profit have been
making a dollar a ton the last two
years.

"It has come to our notice that in
many places announcement is made
that the price of coal will be advanced
one dollar a ton this week," the state-

NC-4 PLANE OFF TODAY ON HOP TO GULF PORTS

Lieutenant-Commander Read
and Trans-Atlantic Flying
Boat Will Be in Pensacola Be-
fore November 5.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The trans-At-
lantic seaplane NC-4 with her pilot,
Lieutenant Commander Read will
leave Washington tomorrow on a pro-
longed tour of the South Atlantic
and gulf ports and the Mississippi
and Ohio valleys. It will be on ex-
hibition in the principal cities from
one to four days. The navy schedule
showing the days on which it leaves
various points includes Savannah,
October 27; Jacksonville, October
30; Miami, November 3; Pensacola,
November 5; Memphis, November 6.
Then on the swing back it will be in
Greenville, Mississippi December 5.

GOVERNMENT MAY RELEASE MORE SURPLUS FOODS

Washington, Oct. 17.—Release of
additional supplies of food held by the
government, particularly sugar, was
discussed today at a meeting of the
official cabinet committee on the high
cost of living, but no decision was
reached. Other steps in the govern-
ment's campaign to combat high prices
was discussed and it was announced
that "progress," had been made.

Secretary Daniels, who was present
for the first time said he and Al-
torney General Palmer and Secretary
Baker would meet soon to discuss
whether the military departments of
the government had any surplus food
which could be released to the public.
Mr. Daniels said he had sufficient
sugar for the navy for six months,
but wanted to know before he re-
leased any, whether he would be able
to obtain supplies when he went into
the market again.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND AMERICAN TROOPS REMAIN IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 17.—The actual number
of American troops now in France is
less than fifteen thousand, and is rap-
idly diminishing, General W.D. Connor,
commanding the American troops in
France, said will be gone, he added,
as the task of repatriating German
prisoners is completed except for four
or five Germans ill in hospitals.

CRESCENT CITY SCREWDRIVERS WILL DELAY STRIKE

New Orleans, Oct. 17.—Conditions
at the river front here were consid-
erably improved today although
white and negro longshoremen still
remain on strike. Union screwmen
having agreed to submit their wage
demands to the national adjustment
commission the longshoremen were
without the expected support of that
class of workers.

PRESBYTERIANS REFUSE TO ACT ON PEACE TREATY

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—The Ten-
nessee synod of the Presbyterian
church in the United States in ses-
sion at Brownsville, Tenn., today
declined to take action regarding the
peace treaty now before congress, the
members being unwilling, it was sta-
ted, to make any deliberation on what
they considered a political issue.

PETROGRAD HAS BEEN ENTERED BY YUDENITCH

Soviet and Bolsheviki Forces
Are Apparently Being Driven
Back Along Entire Front Ex-
cept Near Riga.

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK
ADVANCES IN EAST

Bolshevik Forces on Line of
River Tobol Ordered to Retire
Before Onslaught of Head of
All-Russian Government.

London, Oct. 17.—Bolshevik wire-
less communication received here re-
ports stubborn fighting about six and
a half miles west of Krasnaia Gorka
and in the region of Krasnoy E Selo
and Gatchina, also about fifteen miles
northeast of Pakov. A wireless from
Moscow says that eleven "enemy" tor-
pedo boats are bombarding Krasnaia
Gorka. A Stockholm dispatch re-
ceived here says the army of General
Yudenitch entered the suburbs of Pe-
trograd Thursday afternoon.

Soviet troops are reported to be
leaving Petrograd, a mutiny among
the men having broken out. In any
event advances indicate the Yudenitch
forces are encountering feeble resist-
ance.

Bolshevik troops are said to have
captured Kiev, but in this region the
situation is obscure. It was reported
last week Kiev was in the hands of
General Petlura's Ukrainian army
which advanced against General Deni-
kine's left flank following Petlura's
declaration of war on the Cossack
chieftain.

Further details of the situation
south of Moscow have not been re-
ceived, but it appears the Bolshevik
armies in that region are launching
counter attacks against General Deni-
kine's lines. With the exception of
the capture of Kiev, the Bolsheviks
seem to have been repulsed along
the new front.

There is also some uncertainty as
to the exact situation in Lithuania,
where Russian and Lithuanian forces
are mobilized. Lithuanian troops
have been ordered to advance against
Shavil, in the government of Kovio.
If this movement should be carried
out, the Lithuanians would be in the
rear or the German-Russian forces
which advanced against Riga last
week and have since Friday been
reaching Lettish troops in that city.

In the mean time Admiral Kolchak
head of the all-Russian government
at Omsk and commander of the anti-
Bolshevik elements on the east Rus-
sian front is advancing rapidly in
pursuit of the Soviet armies which
have been ordered to retire. The lo-
cation of the line of battle in this
region has not been reported recently,
but it is known to be west of the To-
bol river which flows northward
through the eastern foothills of the
Urals.

Stockholm, Oct. 17.—General Yuden-
itch, whose northwestern army is
marching on Petrograd, has been re-
inforced by troops commanded by
Prince Peter Lieven and volunteers
from Archangel, who now form the
vanguard of the advance on the for-
mer Russian capital, according to a
Helsingfors dispatch to the Dagblad.

(A London dispatch received last
Saturday stated that Prince Peter
Lieven was superintending the co-ordi-
nation of forces commanded by
Colonel Avaloff-Bermont and Gen-
eral Von der Goltz, which have been
fighting in and around Riga for sev-
eral days.)

Esthonian forces are reported not
to have advanced materially but no
further advances by the Russo-Ger-
man troops along the southern coast
of the Gulf of Finland have been
made. The defeat of the Bolsheviks
before Petrograd is said to have due
to a lack of discipline, as they have
plenty of ammunition and guns. The
Bolshevik front has been broken at
several places, and the Soviet re-
serves are insufficient to check the
advance of the Yudenitch forces.

A terrific bombardment by the Brit-
ish fleet in the Gulf of Finland pre-
ceded the capitulation of the great
Russian fortress and naval base of
Kronstadt, according to advices re-
ceived here.

An official Russian statement con-
firms the capture of Gatchina and
Krasnaia Gorka on the coast of the
Gulf of Finland by General Yuden-
itch. Gatchina was stormed after a
short bombardment, the Bolsheviks
fleeing when the northwestern army
charged with bayonets.