

PRESIDENT WILSON SLIGHTLY BETTER

Grayson Notes Improvement in Patient.

SPECIALISTS IN CONFERENCE

Rest and Some Nourishment Taken by President.

FAMILY IS GATHERING

Daughters and Brother Hurry to Washington and Condition of Nation's Chief is Grave.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Wilson's condition was described as "about the same with a slight improvement" in a bulletin issued tonight from the White House by his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

The bulletin follows: "The president's condition today is about the same with slight improvement. "GRAYSON."

The bulletin was given out through Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson, who met the newspaper men, declined to elaborate on the brief bulletin. It was understood, however, that the president was able to take some nourishment and got some sleep during the day.

President's Mind Alert. Earlier in the day Dr. Grayson told newspaper correspondents that the president's mind was keen and alert and his physical condition fairly good. He also is taking some nourishment. Dr. Grayson talked with Dr. F. X. Dercum, the noted neurologist of Philadelphia, over the long-distance telephone.

Wilson's Daughters on Way. Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and Mrs. Francis Sayre, daughters of the president, came to Washington. Mrs. McAdoo arrived this afternoon from New York. Mrs. Sayre is coming from Cambridge, Mass. It was said that while members of the family had not been summoned to Washington, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Sayre expressed a desire to come. Miss Margaret Wilson, the third daughter, is now in Washington.

Orders of the physicians that the president be kept absolutely quiet will be strictly enforced, Secretary Tumulty said today. Official business will be brought to the executive's attention, no matter how pressing, Mr. Tumulty said, and no one except members of the immediate family will be permitted to see him.

Senate News Cheers. The president was informed late yesterday of the defeat in the senate of the Fall amendments to the peace treaty and of the ratification of the treaty by the French chamber of deputies and this news apparently cheered him considerably, Mr. Tumulty said.

10,000 ENGINES COULD NOT RIVAL LAVA ROAR

MOLTEN RIVER BUILDS CAPE QUARTER-MILE OFF HILO.

HILO, T. H., Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—A party of five prominent men returned here today with a report of the finding of the Mauna Loa lava stream, which is flowing, undiminished, 30 miles to the sea. The men reported that they got within a mile of the fissure on Mauna Loa slope, 8500 feet above the 1916 eruption. They estimated that the geyser of lava is 300 feet high and 300 feet in diameter.

It could be heard for miles and sounded like the exhausts of 10,000 locomotives. The disturbance is attributed to a possible subsidence of the ocean bed from the sudden weight of the lava. The men who saw the flowing lava described the wonderful sight of a solid column of liquid lava maintaining a steady flow. The lava is flowing for the most part through a narrow, desolate country covered by rough lava formations from former eruptions. The damage is slight.

Taft and Senators Talk

Reservations to Peace Treaty Topic of Discussions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Ex-President Taft, who came here today to appear before a congressional committee considering a national budget system, participated in private discussions of republican senators regarding reservations to the peace treaty and expected later to see Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader, and other democratic senators.

EDITOR 50 YEARS QUILTS

B. F. Young Retires After Half Century's Work in Washington.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—B. F. Young retired yesterday after 50 years as editor and publisher in Washington. Mr. Young had been editing the paper on lease. He formerly edited the Summer Index and other weekly newspapers. Mr. O'Farrell is Pierce county commissioner and said that he had two many other interests to assume the responsibility of publishing a newspaper. He bought the Oracle in 1910 to aid the prohibition cause.

GERMANS IN MAD SQUANDERING ORGY

Wages, Taxes and Prices of Everything High.

GAMBLING PERVADES COUNTRY

Indemnity Causes All Prudence to Be Swept Aside.

MUCH TRAFFIC IS ILLICIT

Monarchists Ever Busy With Propaganda—Anti-Jewish Campaign Is Being Waged.

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—A little red-headed girl rushes into the room and screams: "Just think, mamma, what lies the cook is trying to tell me! She says that formerly every one could buy as much milk as they wanted. That can't be true!"

Another little girl is all excitement because the rich aunt has given her "something grand out of America" that is chocolate, which the child had never before eaten and which she considers as a native product of America, because the chocolate now offered for sale here, after long being done without, comes mostly from American farms.

TAFT AND SENATORS TALK

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BODIES TO BE DISINTERRED

American Soldiers Will Receive Burial in United States Soil.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Bodies of all American soldiers interred in Germany, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Luxembourg and northern Russia will be returned to the United States as soon as necessary transportation can be arranged.

RACE WAR BATTLE RAGES NEAR ELAINE

FIRING HEAVY—ONE SOLDIER WOUNDED BY NEGROES.

ALASKA PROMOTERS FACE FRAUD CHARGE

UNDER ARREST IN SEATTLE. \$400,000 INVOLVED.

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 3.—While the situation in Helena is almost normal tonight and virtual calm prevails in the southern part of the county, which has been practically a zone of negro insurrection since Tuesday night, sporadic clashes have taken place in the last 24 hours.

DR. MOTT DIES AT SALEM

Resident for 30 Years Leaves Widow and Three Sons.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Dr. William Sunderland Mott, for more than 30 years a resident of Salem and one of the best known physicians in this section of the state, died here this morning. He had been ill only two days. Death was due to heart trouble.

FIRE PATROL TO RACE

Lieutenant Goldsborough to Be in National Air Derby.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Goldsborough, one of the pilots stationed at the Eugene aviation field for several weeks in forest patrol work, has left for San Francisco, having received orders that he had been selected as one of the pilots in the national aviation derby. Several planes will leave San Francisco October 8 and fly across the continent to New York.

TRUCE REFUSED BY BRITISH STRIKERS

Hope for Settlement of Railway Trouble Gone.

CITIZENS CALLED TO ARMS

Government Asks for Help in Keeping Order.

MEN'S PAY IS HELD UP

Statement Declares That Walkout Leaves Strikers Liable to Big Damages; Truce Rejected.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—After seven days the railroad strike situation tonight became the gravest in the history of any labor crisis of the British empire in the present generation. All efforts of the transport workers' federation to find a bridge to enable a renewal of negotiations between the government and the National Union of Railwaymen failed.

BELGIUM QUITE PEEVED

Economic Negotiations With Luxembourg Broken Off.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

SPAD SETS NEW RECORD

Airplane Travels at Speed of 184 Miles Per Hour.

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CAMP LEWIS HIDDEN FROM PLANE BY FOG

MARTIN BOMBER PASSES BY, BUT LANDS AT LOVELAND.

KERR SHOTS OUT CHESTY RED LEGS

Midget Southpaw Allows Morans Only 3 Hits.

TEXAN WORKS MASTERFULLY

Green Lad Is Brilliant Under Great Stress.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 3.—At 7:30 tonight Lieutenant-Colonel Hartz, Lieutenant Harmon and the two army motor electricians, forming the crew of the Martin bomber which has started on a flight around the "rim" of the United States, reached Camp Lewis in an automobile.

FLIERS MAY PLANT TREES

Seeds Would Be Scattered by Airplane Over Burned Areas.

WASHOUGAL, Oct. 3.—The forestry service was urged today by Representative Randall, California, to start a reforestation programme for the fire-denuded areas in the Sierra Madre range by using airplanes to scatter millions of tree seeds over these mountains as soon as the rainy season begins.

STRIKERS LIABLE FOR DAMAGES

Their Inflation of Damages on Innumerable People, Left Food upon Which the Public Depended for Subsistence to Go to Waste, Put Numbers to Great Expense by Leaving them Stranded without Conveyances and Inflicted Great Losses upon many by Preventing them from Reaching Destinations.

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LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The National Union of Railway Men headquarters has prepared the following message to the people, signed by Secretary Thomas, to be shown on the screens of motion picture houses:

TRUMPHE WELL EARNED

Grantland Rice Compares Achievement With First Appearance of Christy Mathewson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Just at the moment the baffled Sox were on the verge of disappearing from the series completely, a young left-handed Texan by the name of Dick Kerr stepped over the prostrate forms of Eddie Cleotis and Claude Williams and turned the rushing Reds inside out.

Mr. Kerr is brief in stature, thin of form, young in years, light in weight and short on worry. He is only a trifle larger than the round shell he employed to blow up Red fences. But with all his lack of physical power and testing experience he carried along the three essentials of success, no matter what the game—courage, brains and skill.

Reds Get Only Three Hits. Kerr allowed three hits, but one of these was a puny infield scratch and the other two were far from lusty blows. He gave but one pass and as the battle moved along he increased his effectiveness, until through the last five innings he had the Reds rolling back in a crimson tide from the plate to the bench.

Nothing at all! All that Kerr had was speed, a cracking curve and control that carried both where he decided to plant them. He looked to be as much master of the field as Christy Mathewson looked 15 years ago to the hour, when he shut out the slugging Athletics in his first championship game. But where Mathewson was then an experienced veteran, 6 feet tall and carrying 200 pounds of brawn, young Kerr is only 5 feet 7 above the rod, weighing hardly 150 pounds.

THE BIG FEATURE of his first championship was the rare coolness that he showed at every turn and the unending grip that he kept upon his nervous system until the last Red faded out.

SOX TAKE NEW HEART. The young star, who had divided most of his baseball experience between Texas and the Kerry Patch of East St. Louis, has undoubtedly put new heart into the Sox and has greatly discouraged the Red dream of any carefree, romping conquest.

As Kerr's left arm rolled back the Reds, it was the vast power concealed in Ray Fisher's right wing that tossed the White Sox out in front. The Vermont schoolmaster in the main moved steadily along, but it was his own misplay in the second inning that put the skids under his mates and broke up the battle.

Joe Jackson had just opened this inning with the first Sox hit. Felish followed with a sharp bunt that came

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