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Comprehensive Outline of Principles Will Be Submitted On Monday.

HOPE TO BRING ABOUT A COMPLETE AGREEMENT

Program Will Bear Label Indicating It Is Favored by the Government.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA

Such Action Is Possible If Vote on Peace Treaty Is Speeded Up.

ONLY HALF OF TREATY IS READ BEFORE SENATE

Report Democratic Leaders Have Resigned Themselves to Some Reservations.

By RALPH F. COUCH.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A comprehensive program of principles to cover all relations between employer and employee will be placed before the national industrial conference Monday if plans go through on which leaders are working today. The program will bear a label indicating it is favored by the government.

With this move leaders hope to bring complete agreement between the two big major groups representing capital and labor.

The program will include clausee dealing with collective burgating, marchinery for settlement of strikes, the question of women and children in industry and all vital industrial issues on which workers and smployers are at disagreement, it was learned.

Bernard M. Baruch and Thomas L. Chadbourne of the public group of delegates started on the program pet day, assisted by Charles Edward Russell, socialist member of the same group and H. B. Endicott, shoe manufacturer.

Late today or tomorrow Baruch and others plan an informal meeting which one or two leaders of each group will attend. The program will be submitted then and these leaders will attend. The program will be submitted then and these leaders will attend. The program will attend. The program is submitted to the full conference Monday, the idea is to have it taken up, section by section and voted on. Discussion and voted on. Discussion and voting on the various clauses will require a full week, it is expected.

Figure 1.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTGON, Oct. 18.—Adjournment of congres November 10, provided action on the peace treaty can will estend to do congres November 10, provided action on the peace treaty can will estend to do congres November 10, provided action on the peace treaty can be speeded, was considered by House and Senate leaders today.

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New Orleans Cotton.

A. & M. meets the Oklahoma A. & M. October 31.

Today's game also will give some indication of the final standing of the University of Arkansas, as that school is to meet both Texas and Oklahomans.

This is the first conference game of the season for both the Texans and Oklahomans, and their preliminary games give poor comparison of their strength.

Texas has accumulated a total of 50 points in three non-conference games, and allowed opponents to score ten. The Longhorns won from Boward Payns and Southwestern and gropped a game to Phillips University of Oklahoma by 10 to 0.

The University of Oklahoma piled up a score of 197 in three outside games, and they yielded \$7 points to opponents. The Sooners defeated Kingfisher College and Central State Normal, but lost to Kendall College, \$7 to 0.

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In the past, the University of Texas has won 13 out of 19 games played, with the Sooners and scored 289 points against the Uklahomans 184.

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Knoxville was without street car service this morning, employee of Knoxville Street Railway and Light Company having gone on strike as the result of the refusal of the company to suit of the refusal of the company to grant wage increases demanded.

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VICTORIOUS "FLYING PARSON" AND HIS FAMILY



The accompanying pictures show a daring American aviator and his family. This birdman has just scored of the greatest feats, completing a transcontinental flight with ease.

LEAVE ITALY AND JUGO-SLAVIA TO SETTLE THE FIUME QUESTION

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BASE HOSPITALS WILL BE HELD INTACT BY THE ARMY

request of the war and navy departments and as a part of the peace program of the American Red Cross, the base hospitals organized by the Red Cross for the army and which saw service overseas during the war, will be held intact for future emer-

gencies.

The base hospitals, of which there are 50, are located at important points throughout the country, the personnel having been recruited from the medical, surgical and nursing staffs of the big hospitals in their ferritory.

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SAYS GEN. WOODS

FIUME, Thursday, Oct. 16.—Professor Zanella, leader of the Italian population of Fiume, who recently came to an open break with Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, has left the city for an unknown destination.

Disturbances are reported through-

ORDER INVESTIGATION

OF EXPRESS SERVICE AT

THE STAMFORD OFFICE

STAMFORD, TEX., Oct. 18.—Investigation of express service conditions have been ordered by the railroad commission. The Chamber of Commerce has been asking for an express depot here so that shipments of perishables might be protected from unpected to recover.

ST. PAUL, NEB., Oct. 18.—Lieut. Cameron Wright, formerly government inspector at the Chanute, illinois, aviation field, was killed yesterday in an airplane accident near here. The plane, piloted by Rex Randall, Gibbon, Neb., and carrying as passengers Lieutenant Wright and Miss Helen Haggart, went into a tail spin 200 feet from earth, from which it was never righted. Lieutenant Wright died without regalating consciousness, His companions who sustained serious injuries are expected to recover. ST. PAUL. NEB. Oct. 18.—Lieut. Sameron Wright, formerly government may be considered to the control of the Canada. Illinois, avia triplane accident near here. The plane, olitoted by Rex Randall, Gibbon. Neb., migration field, was killed yesterday in an irriplane accident near here. The plane, olitoted by Rex Randall, Gibbon. Neb., migration of the description of the description of the description of the description of the various planty's visit to move land other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane accident near here. The plane dother senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to that Yon Der Goltz might be supplied on the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and other senators, it was learned to the triplane and the strip was the striplane and the strip was the striplane and the politic striplane and the striplane

STAMFORD. TEX.. Oct. 18.—C. R. Phelps has been placed here as agent for the M. K. & T. and Wichita Valley railroads and assumed his duties here October 9. Mr. Phelps was agent for the M. K. & T. railroad at Hillsboro for six years and served 18 months in the army with the 66th Engineers. The handling of local freight has been very satisfactory recently, but since Mr. Phelp's arrival the situation has been relieved due to his energetic efforts to clear up congested yards.

COULD DODGE DEATH BUT NOT VERDICT OF A JURY

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Arthur E. Haensel, 28, dodged death in the Argonne but could not escape when encountered in the marble halls of the court house. He was convicted today and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife. Haensel shot the bride, who waited for him throughout the war, after a nine-day honeymoon following his return to this country.

SEES GRAND CANYON

University eleven was expected to offset largely the reported superior weight of the Oklahoma University team in their annual football classic at Fair Park here today. It was the only Southwestern conference struggle on today's schedule.

Maynard Is Winner In World's Greatest **Air Endurance Test**

MINEOLA. N. Y., Oct. 18.—Lieu tenant B. W. Maynard, famous "sky pilot," won the trans-continental air race when he arrived here from San Francisco at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon. He had already won the first leg of the race, reaching San Francisco from Mimeola ahead of a large field of contestants last week.

Great shouts greeted the preacheraviator when his plane appeared over the field and spiralled toward the ground.

Mrs. Maynard, wi'h her two child dren, waited at the edge of the group around the landing field.

As the big plane came to earth she, with the little ones, rushed to ward it, escorted by two officers, each child carried a big red apple "for daddy."

Maynard turned to his wife immeditely when he stepped from his seat. He threw his arms about her and they embraced and kissed each other several times.

The cheering was resumed when the movie men had had their inning. Shouts of "atta boy" and "ob, you Maynard" came from the crowd. The spectators struggled to get close to the victorious pflot, hundreds surging toward the center of the field.

Sergeant W. E. Kline, Maynard's reception. He also had to submit to the back-pounding and hand-shaking of the crowd.

Both aviators took their reception modestly. Each wore a wide grin.

Lieutenant Maynard left Mineola on the first leg of the trans-continental flight at 9:24 a. m. October 8 and arrived at San Francisco at 1:27 p. m. October 11, flying time 24 hours 56 minutes 55½ seconds.

On the second leg Maynard left San Francisco at 1:19 p. m. October 14 and arrived at Mineola this afternoon.

Sixty-three aviators started the

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The children clamored for their fether's attention and seized his legs. He picked up each little one and planted a resounding kiss on its lips. Mrs. Maynard appeared to be very tappy and as her husband took her in his arms sh. said:

"I knew you'd do it."

Photographers and scores of other persons then besieged the flying parson. He was slapped on the back and his hand was pumped by every one in reaching distance.

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Movie cameras then began to click E. C. Kiel and Lieutenant M. E. and the flyer and his little family Queens were en route from Chicago were compelled to pose repeatedly.

nection With Threatened Coal Tie-Up.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Miners and operators here today held out little hope that their meeting with Secretary of Labor Wilson next Tuesday will result in averting the coal strike called for November L. Officials at the department of labor were more optimistic and declared the fact that both sides in the coal strike called for November L. Officials at the department of labor were more optimistic and declared the fact that both sides in the coal controversy had consented to a further conference after failure of yesterday's negotiations was a hopeful sign. Wilson a former official of the linited Mine Workers, has been successful in settling coal disputes in the past, his associates say.

The meeting bere next Tuesday will require of Kronstadt, Bolshevik naval base defending Petrograd was announced officially today by the Finnish general staff.

The white flag was holsted over Kronstadt at 4:45 yesterday afternoon, according to a Finnish news agency.

APPREHENSION OVER

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Reports of the capture of Kronstadt by the British, which have not been confirmed, and of further advances by General Yude-Eitch toward Petrograd have intensi-

SPEED IS EXPECTED TO OVERCOME WEIGHT LIGHT VOTE BEING CAST IN OKLAHOMA CAST IN OKLAHOMA RACE FOR CONGRESS Torecast for week October 20 to 25, inclusive: South Atlantic and Gulf States: Unsettled with occasional showers and nearly normal temperatures. Region of Great Lakes, upper Mississippi, lower Missouri valleys and northern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions—generally fair and cool, freesing temperatures first half week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18.—With Oklahoma women casting their first ballots in a congressional election, reports from all counties in the fifth Oklahoma district told of an unus thally light early vote in today's primary election. Can lidates to such district told of an unus thally light early vote in today's primary election. Can lidates to such district of the late Congressman J. B. Openmer with few important changes election.

AVERT STRIKE OF KRONSTAD

Little Hope Is Held Out in Con- Apprehension Is Felt Over the Trend of Events in Russian Situation.

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WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Weather forecast for week October 20 to 25, in-

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JUDGE MARTIN EXPLAINS

ROTARY CLUB REMARKS

To the Times:

TWO BIG EASTERN SCHOOLS

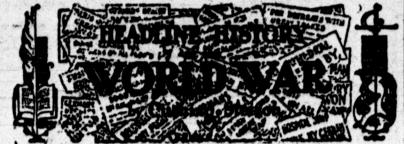
To the Times:
In your report of the Rotary meeting yesterday, your reporter, got my remarks with reference to the housing of the school teachers a little mixed. What I said was that the Wichita club had taken the the matter through its What I said was that the Wichita club had taken up the matter through its committee, Messrs. W. W. Silk, N. H. Martin. C. H. Clarke, P. B. Cox and Clint Wood and H. J. Hunter; that they had secured the old Kemp home, had called a meeting which was attended by the teachers, some of the trustees and others interested and were proceeding with the matter with the approval of all parties.

Your report of my remarks places me in the attitude of claiming credit for the board of trustees for the whole thing, as a matter of fact, we had nothing to do with it except that we

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TWO BIG EASTERN SCHOOLS WILL WALK MOURNFULLY TO TUNE OF DIRGES TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Two big eastern schools will walk mournfully to the tune of dirges tonight that attend the burial of their 1919 hopes.

There will be many funerals after the third big Saturday of the gridiron year, but the deepest gloom will fall around Ithaca and Syracuse, where the two biggest games of the east are to be played, between Cornell and Colgate and between Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

Syracuse faces its toughest job of the season against Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh Panthers. The New Yorkers loomed up as a powerful eleven last week by trouncing the army. On the surface the elevens look to be evenly balanced.

In Hastings, De Hart, Morrow and Davies, Warner has a fleet capable backfield that will outweigh Byracuse. On a Jry field, which was precieted, the indications favor Pittsburgh.

burgh.

Harvard will send a slightly crippled team against Brown, but Cambridge hopes do not seem to be in the balance.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech's battle will hold the center of the stage in the South.

Princeton takes on Rochester as a West Point meets Maine on the plains and the Navy enjoys a holiday.

ELIGIBILITY PRECEDENT MAY BE TROUBLESOME CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Western con-lerence faculty men today wondered if they have set an eligibility prece-dent to trouble themselves.

A protest by Wisconsin on four Northwestern players who were sea-men last fall but attended college last

COLLEGE FOOTBALL HOLDS STAGE TODA

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—General Mars tepson-college football-begins to wield a wicked battle ax throughout

regards Nebraska as a pet antagonist and can be depended upon to deliver the best it has.

Minnesota looks the stronger on paper for the game with indiana today but the Hooslers and their coach fight better when something is at stake. Indiana has her hopes.

Missouri and Ames are scheduled for the most important Missouri Valley conference game.

Important games in the west today included:

At Chicago—Chicago vs. Purdue.

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At Urbana—Illinois vs. Iowa. At Indianapolis—Indiana vs. Min At Lincoln-Nebraska vs. Notra

At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs Mich gan Aggies. At Columbia—Miasouri vs. Ames. At St. Louis—Washington vs. Kanas Aggles. At Waco—Baylor vs. Austin. At Des Moines—Drake vs. Simpson, At Milwaukee—Marquette vs. Law-

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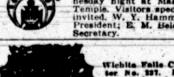


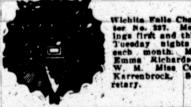
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Mrs. Anna M. Bennett and S. T. Bennett to Mrs. Leona Gray, lot 3 block 96, Floral Heights, \$775. V. V. Musick and wife to Walter Bran-nou. Etc of lot 18 and lot 19, block 3. Grant subdivision of block 6, Belivue ad-dition, \$17,000.

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