London, Oct. 11 .- While "Pussy-

AMERICAN WHISKY ARRIVES IN BRITAIN.

delighted the market here,

WON'T YET REIMPOSE

BLOCKADE OF GERMANY.

The supreme council may find

ficial report, to refuse Germany's re-

with contestants from Iowa, Ne-

Written-First, Theodore Liddell

Bloomfield, Neb.; second, Ada Mor-

risette, Salem, S. D.
Oral-First, Agnes Aga, Ruthton,
Minn.; second, Gertrude Rider,
Flandreau, S. D.

following communication was re-

seived at the office of the governor

requirements but the age, it was

thought best to turn the communi-

send photo and full particulars.

TOO MUCH FUN

FEARED IN ARMI.

ganizations on October 31.

tions during the war period.

DOCTOR FROM SLEEP.

fare organizations.

CANNOT ARGUSE

S .- Please give this to best-

MUSIC TEACHER WANTS

MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND.

ANNUAL SPELLIN' BEE

ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

negotiation

ing things:

OMAHA, THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST, OFFERS YOU GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919.

By Mail (1 year). Daily, \$5.00; Sunday, \$2.50; # * * Daily and Sun., \$6.00; outside Neb. postage extra.

FIVE CENTS.

not much change in temperature.

Fair Sunday and Monday,

THE WEATHER:

London, Oct. 11.—While "Pussy-foot" Johnson is trying to prohibitionize Britain 4,000 barrels of American whisky have arrived on the steamship Georgeanna at Weems from "dry" America. The supply of whisky in Britain is large, but the government is letting out only limited quantities, so today's receipt has delighted the medical the profile.

Moreover, it is rye, and about all the whisky available in Britain is Scotch. Four million gallons of rum also were made available due to the fact that it arrived too late for the London, Oct. 11 .- It is officially declared here that the supreme council has not yet decided to reimpose the blockade of Germany, in consequence of the aggression of General von Der Goliz against Riga. necessary, however, according to of-

quest for foodstuffs and raw ma-terials, which is now the subject of Centennial of Arrival of First U. S. Post in Nebraska De- for him to leave his bed "for an expicted in Parade on Site of The announcement, made after a Sioux Fal's, S. D., Oct. 11.— (Special.)—The anual interstate Old Fort Atkinson. spelling contest, held in this city

braska, Minnesota and South Da- COLONEL ATKINSON'S kota participating, attracted much attention. The following were the

> Pageant by Soldiers, Indians and Old Settlers Shows Scenes of 100 Years Ago,

Lincoln, Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-The Col. B. W. Atkinson, born in 1859, yesterday, while at the Fort Cal- attention than he could give it. houn centennial celebration, met his from Pueblo, Colo., and though Pri-vate Secretary Zumwinkle is a sin-grandfather. Gen. Henry Atkinson, gle man and can come under an the who died in 1842.

The grandfather, however, existed question of the president's disability only in the characterization of Har- to act under the constitution, but in every particular and really should Indians at Calhoun 100 years ago.

have got busy many years ago. The letter recites the following interest-This was one of the many interesting incidents and features in connection with yesterday's celebration I am looking for a tall blue-eyed in the historic little town north of executive, but there is no precedent 50-year-old husband. He must have Omaha, in Washington county. The a million. I am small, called pretty, weather was a little crisp for an brown eyes, music teacher. I never outdoor eyent, but a goodly crowd outdoor event, but a goodly crowd did a bad act before God in my life. journeyed from Omaha and other "If I find a person I can love with nearby communities to participate all my heart and soul better than in the occasion for which elaborate life and am sure he loves me the same I will marry. We are one of the best families in Colorado. Please which was decked out in its best which was decked out in its best to make the visitors feel at home.

Prominent Men Speak.

looking bachelor in your state. The program comprised a parade in the morning, music by two bands, speaking by prominent men, a pa- which those attending him must dethe pioneers, with a sprinkling Washington, Oct. 11 .- Fearing the of soldiers and Indians to lend a possible demoralizing effect on the enlisted personnel of the army from picturesque touch to the general ef-

an excessive amount of free enter-The celebration was to mark the tainment, gifts, etc., the War departpassing of the 100 years since Genment has decided each department, eral Atkinson and his men of the camp and post commander shall as-Sixth United States infantry estabsume full responsibility for welfare lished the first military post of this head of the naval hospital, and Dr work pending the withdrawal of the western country. Incidentally, the Sterling Ruffin of Washington, All Y. M. C. A. and other affiliated oroccasion offered an opportunity for of them have been in close touch the pioneers of Douglas and Wash- with the patient's condition for The department suggests that not more than one entertainment be historians of Nebraska to tell some to be unanimous in their agreement allowed each week and that care be of the stories which have been that an extended rest from the wortaken in authorizing the expendirecorded in the pages of history. ture of large sums of money by wel-

Run Special Train.

Beginning November 1, the army Calhoun was up yesterday mornng at sunrise with horns and other itself will take over the activities carried on by the welfare organizanoise-making instruments to greet the day which meant much to them and their guests. Mayor John Hinichsen held an outstretched hand of welcome to all who came. A Newark, N. J., Oct. 11,-Dr. Max train which left Omaha at 9 a. m. Feldman, assaistant medical super-visor of the Newark Bord of Edu-Twentieth infantry band from Fort cation, has been unconscious at his Crook, under the leadership of A. home five days. His malady has been Goetz. A company of soldiers from diagnosed as inflammation of the Fort Omaha also attended.

brain, but his personal physician said The first big feature of the day was a parade which moved at 11:15 a. m., led by Col. F. A. Grant, mar-Dr. Feldman was taken ill three shal of the day; Col. G. S. Bingham, weeks ago and has been confined to Col. B. W. Atkinson of New York his bed since. Early in his illness he and Col. G. L. Townsend of Camp exhibited pronounced drowsiness. Gordon, Ga., all being of the United Dr. Max Danzis called other spe- States army, Capt. J. B. Mudge, also cialists into consultation. Five days of Camp Gordon, was in the line. ago Dr. Feldman lapsed into uncon- At the head of the column were ob-Buckingham, Gould Dietz, Randall Brown, Arthur Guiou and C. L. Saunders of the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The Blair band, under leadership of W. H. Van Cleve, and the Fort Crook band enlivened the

D. A. R. in Parade.

tion, led by Mrs. Edgar Allen, re-

Shipman. They carried the oldest

occasion of a treaty with the Omaha

Indians. This flag, which is owned by the chapter, has 30 stars. Mrs.

Scott wore an ancient cashmere

(Continued on Page Pour, Column One.)

Probing Riots May

The special grand jury, probing

Police Commissioner Ringer and

cting Mayor Ure were before it

Chief of Police Eberstein obeyed

summons yesterday, but was told

The mass of evidence to be pre-

sented and the importance of the decisions of the jury make it ap-

be in session for two months.

Sit for Two Months

Special Grand Jury

sion in the court house.

o return Monday morning.

CHILD LOST IN WOODS; VOLUNTEERS SEARCHING.

scionsness. He is 45 years old.

Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 11.-The tolling of the fire bell brought together a party of volunteers, who for hours have searched the woods parade. for William Dansey, 3-year-old son

of H. V. Dansey.

The child wandered from home early in the morning. The authorities have sent to Germantown for a gent, appeared in garments which pair of dogs, said to have unerring instinct, and the search will be con-With Mrs. Allen were Mesdames R. tinued all night if necessary. Several swamps in the woods have

been searched in vain.

MOVE MADE TO END

WARTIME PROHIBITION.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Another move to end war-time prohibition was made in the house of representatives by Representative John W. Rayney, democrat, Illinois, taking the form of a resolution which would declare it the sense of congress that the conditions necessary to the termination of the war-time prohibition act now exist. Passage of this resolution, it was said, would give the president authority to annul the law by declaring demobilization of the army completed. The resolution went over under the rules.

Since the war-time prohibition act cases growing out of the court house fire and lynching of Septem-ber 28, has heard about 40 witnesses went into effect brewers have been manufacturing 2.75 per cent beer and actions begun by the government to have the sale of such beer declared in the three days it has been in sesillegal have resulted in appeals which now are pending in the su-

preme court. If the war-time enforcement legislation goes into effect-and it will automatically become law within 10 days after it is sent to the White House unless vetoed by the president—the sale of 2.75 per cent beer would be illegal. As a consequence government agencies which would be charged with the enforcement of the law are preparing to wage an ac-tive campaign against violators.

PRESIDENT MUST STAY IN BED FOR **EXTENDED PERIOD**

Hope That He Might Soon Resume Fully Duties of Office Swept Away by Physicians.

Washington, Oct. 11.- Hope that President Wilson soon might regain his normal health and resume fully the duties of his office was swept away today by hisphysicians, who announced it would be impossible

consultation between Rear Admira! Grayson and the three other physicians aiding in the case, said there had been no interruption of the president's slow improvement, but emphasized that he still had a long GRANDSON IS VISITOR road to travel before he reached

omplete recovery. Although in keeping with the program of rest originally planned for Mr. Wilson by Dr. Grayson, the physicians' announcement brought home to officials the possible effect of the president's illness on public When Sixth Infantry Arrived. affairs and renewed discussion as to what expedient might be adopted should the press of executive business reach a point demanding more

One of Possibilities. The disposition on all sides seems to be to refrain from raising the

cation over to Railway Commission- ry Walton of Calhoun, who appeared officials are known to have consider Tom Hall, who can easily qualify as General Atkinson was seen by the cred it one of the possibilities of the situation. The constitution provides that in case of the president's "disability"

the vice president shall act as chief for such a transfer of authority and official opinions are divided as to how it might be brought about should the necessity arise. The physicians' announcement was not taken to mean that Mr. Wil-

son would be prohibited from sitting up in bed and it was considered entirely possible that he might be permitted to sign a few important bills and orders each day as his progress continues.

Let Question Solve Itself. was worth while, dancing cide as time goes on, and the disposition of officials seems to be to let any question of his disability solve

itself as specific cases arise. Besides Dr. Grayson, the physicians who took part in the consul-tation were Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia, an expert on nervous disorders; Rear Admiral F. R. Stitt, ington counties to frateruize and for more than a week and they were said ries of the presidency was para-

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES THREE

Puts Okeh on Peace Treaty soldiers from Archangel, from and Franco-American and Franco-British Covenants.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- The French senate Saturday ratified the peace sailed

none against, and one abstentionfor the adoption of the ratification forces. of the two defense treatics was unanimous, all of the 218 voters being present and the votes cast in favor of the defense treaties.

Groceryman Shot by Masked Bandit When Members of Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-He Ignores Command

Niels Pedersen, groceryman, 3928 Maple street, was shot through the C. Hoyt, J. B. Reynolds. Harriet McMurphy, O. A. Scott, F. R. Larmon, Catherine Hilliard and L. D. The bullet, a .45-caliber steel

flag in Nebraska, presented by jacket, after passing through Peder-President Pierce to Logan Fonte-sen's shoulder, pierced four cans of sen's shoulder, pierced four cans of nelle at Fort Calhoun in 1854, on the tomato soup and lodged in a fifth. Pedersen was placing meat in an ce box near the rear of his store shortly after 10 o'clock, he told the police. A man entered the store and addressed Pedersen. Pedersen says the Letts have abandoned the left he paid no attention whatever to what the man said, and when he looked up and faced the "customer" the latter fired at him. The "cus-

tomer" had a dark handkershief tied over his mouth and nose. nt wait long enough to see if Peder-

sen complied. Steamer Afire at Sea.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The British teamer Port Chalmers, bound for ondon from Norfolk with a cargo of fuel is afire at sea, 600 miles southeast of New York, according o a wireless message from the vessel received here at the naval comunication office.

The Derby of the Near Future



Wireless From Helsingfors to Archangel Announces Wreck -Believed to Be Transport Carrying Troops.

By the Associated Press. on the Norwegian coast, according

from Helsingfors. reported in the foregoing dispatch gathered at stations along the way is as large as indicated the disaster and the monarch went to sleep with will mark a new record in the an-DISTINCT PACTS nals of the sea. It would seem probable the sain which was wrecked was able the ship which was wrecked was a military transport bringing British which port Great Britain has been embarking large numbers of men queen,

Many Transports Sail.

during the month.

It is known that troop ships have quite recently from Archtreaty and also the Franco-Ameriangel, Copenhagen advices received and Franco-British defense yesterday stating that Lettish soldiers who have been on the Arch-The vote on the peace treaty with angel front have just landed at Germany was 217 for ratification, Riga and have been rushed to the front south of that city to meet the that of Senator Delahaye. The vote onslaughts of German and Russian

The largest recorded loss of life in a marine disaster occurred when the Titantic was sunk after colliding with an iceberg south of New-foundland on April 14, 1912, the list of dead showing 1,503 names. 1,200 Die on Lusitania.

The Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine May 7, 1915, carried with it more than 1,200 of its passengers and crew. Then the Empress of Ireland was sent to the bottom in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on May 30, 1914, the loss of life was 1,027. One thousand died when the Japanese steamer, Kicker Maru, sank in Australian waters on September 28, 1912.

Letts Abandon Left Bank of Dvina, But Hold Right

Copenhagen, Oct. 11.-A message from Riga, dated Friday, received by the Lettish press bureau here, says bank of the Dvina river and hold the right bank. The message re-ports the arrival of Esthonian armored trains. Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The British fleet

has left Riga for an unknown desti-The burglar then ordered Peder-nation, according to reports re-sen to "throw up his hands," but did ceived by the Lokal Anzeiger. A Mitau dispatch says that certain of the Lettish troops have joined Colonel Avaloif-Bermondt. Strong Esthonian columns are reported to be marching from Segewald towards Riga. An Esthonian transport is on the way to Libau.

Longshoremen Flatly

Refuse U. S. Ultimatum New York, Oct. 11 .- A commit-

REPORTED BELGIAN QUEEN TAKES SWIM IN ONE-PIECE SUIT CAUSES DEATH GOES TO BOTTOM King Goes Into Roller Head OF F. T. HAMILTON

First at Santa Barbara, Where Party Is Sojourning.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 11 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Albert of the Belgians, with his consort and their son, arrived here at 9 a. m. Saturday to spend three days under the balmy skies of one of California's far-famed resorts. Within sand lives have been lost in the and queen were taking a dip in the wreck of an unnamed British ship waters of the Pacific. The run from Sacramento, the last

to a wireless dispatch received here lap of a journey which has taken the royal party through 12 states in six If the loss of life in the wreck days, was uneventful. Crowds had American cheers ringing in his cars. Guests of W. H. Bliss.

> The royal party will be guests house guests there are the king. Prince Leopold, Count D'Oultremont, adjutant of the court: Countess De Chimay, lady in waiting to the queen; Dr. Wolf, physician to their majesties; Ambassador Whitlock and Mrs. Whitlock. Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long and Lieutenant Goffinet. The others in the party are being entertained at the ome of William Griffith Hinshaw. The king and queen with Dr. Nolf

> and the Countess de Chimay went to bathe at Mirimar as soon as they were settled in their rooms at the Bliss home. The prince did not accompany them but went for a ride. Takes Roller Head First.

The beach with their majescties in the water might have been a litshowed no inclination to plunge in (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

Belgian Royal Party Will Be in Omaha From 9 to 7, Oct. 21

Acting Mayor Ure yesterday re-served a telegram from Secretary of State Lansing, announcing officially that the king and queen of the Bel gians and the royal party will be it Omaha October 21 from 9 in the morning until 7 in the evening. This is the final change in the date of the arrival of the royal guests, it having been previously an nounced that the party would reach Omaha October 20.

Mr. Ure will call a meeting in the near future of members of the Chamber of Commerce, business men, officials of the Belgian societies and Belgian Consul T. J. and they will be worked out in detail at the coming meeting. Governor and Mrs. McKelvie wi

come to Omaha and assist in the threats of violence were heard. entertainment of the royal party. who will be taken over the city by tee, representing the striking long- the Omaha committee. Adjutant decisions of the jury make it apparent that the session will be a parent that the session will be a very long one. An official ventured the guess today that the jury will the guess today that the jury will the guess today that the jury will consulate at Moscow have been be in session for two months.

Washington, Oct. II.—Reports of virtual infinitely in regard to the handling partment, in regard to the handling partment, in regard to the handling partment, in regard to the handling of four freight ships and six passening arrangements. It is expected ger ships, now on their way to New York.

Prominent Omaha Capitalist Succumbs in Berth on Train While on a Hunting Trip.

Frank T. Hamilton, 58 years old Archangel. Oct. 11 .- Two thou- two hours after their arrival the king 210 South Thirty-second street, president of the Omana and Council Bluffs Street Railway company and of the Omaha Gas company, and vice president of the Merchants' Navice president of the Merchants' National bank, was found dead in his 6:38:34, too late to make the trip berth on a westbound train near to St. Paul, Neb., and were com-Gothenburg, Neb., early yesterday pelled to remain in Omaha over

Mr. Hamilton, accompanied by Ralph Peters of the M. C. Peters while here at the winter home of Milling company left Omaha late William H. Bliss of St. Louis. The last night on a hunting trip in the Milling company left Omaha late sandhills of Nebraska. The telegram received at the Merchants' National bank yesterday from Mr. Peters stated that Mr. Hamilton had died of heart disease.

Seemed in Good Health.

Intimate friends declare that Mr. Hamilton was in good spirits and apparently in good health Friday. A. Brogan, Omaha attorney, one of the last men to talk to him before he left on the trip, remarked yesterday that he seemed to be in unusually good health.

He is survived by his wife, who was the Countess Luisa DeCistue, race, whom he met in Paris and married in California in 1907; two children, Ex-elona, 10 years old, and Frank F. jr., 2 years old; two brothers, C. Will Hamilton, a director of the Mer-Ostend. His majesty and Dr. Nolf chants National bank, and Fred P., were the first to appear. The king second vice president of the same bank, and two sisters, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. lack Barber, who lives in

> Had Wide Interests. Mr. Hamilton was active in civic and social circles in the city. He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Omaha club and the Country club. He was interested charitable organizations of all

Mr. Hamilton had been in poor health during the summer and spent a short time away from the city. As (Continued on Page Ten, Column One.)

Negro, Ejected From Saloon, Kills White

Chester, Pa., Oct. 11 .- One man was shot and killed and four other men and a woman were seriously Nolan, to complete plans for the re- wounded here by a negro who had ception of the party. The plans in brief have already been submitted to the State department and accepted jured men is said to be dying. The ictims are all white.

After the shooting large crowds gathered in the streets and open large number of deputy sheriffs were sworn in and they aided the police in patrolling the streets.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Reports of virtual ultimatum from the War de-William Necly, who did the shoottomobile and placed in jail. In July, 1917, a score of persons were killed and injured here in race I riots that lasted several days.

"FLYING PARSON" WINS FIRST LEG OF AERIAL

Nine Ships in Omaha Yester- Attains Half of Objective day, Establishing Record for After Topping Sierra Ne-One Day at Ak-Sar-Ben Field vadas in Plane That Also —No Flights Made Today.

ONE PLANE TO REMAIN ON FIELD OVER SUNDAY

Six Members of Eastern Group Major Spatz and Lieut. Kiel, and Three From West Coast Stop Here in Transcontinental Flight.

for the number of planes which Maynard, the "flying parson," won came through Omaha in one day, the first coast to coast leg of the Six planes came from the east and army air race, it was announced toone from the west.

here Friday night left early yesterday morning, making nine planes here during the day.

The first plane, No. 51. landed San Francisco had not been official-

Marine Corps Plane. At 2:10 Lieut. Col. T. S. Bowen and Capt. D. H. Young, piloting a De Haviland (bluebird) plane, No. the dash from west to east, Major

Neb., at 2:29:32.
Following them No. 108 arrived.
piloted by Licut. G. B. Newman and
Capt. A. G. Page, both men of the
marine corps. They arrived at
2:28:10 and left at 3:01:10.

Discovery 40 with a title of Lone

Neb., at 2:29:32.
Identity a left San Prancisco
three minutes behind Licutenant
Kiel.
Licutenant Maynard's total
elapsed time was given unofficially
tonight as 75 hours, 47 minutes: eb., at 2:29:32.

Plane No. 40, with a title of Lone
Star on the side and piloted by
Lieut. H. W. Sheridan and Lieut.
F. C. Nelson arrived here at 3:36:42.

flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet. They left at 4:06:46. The next plane, No. 14, a Dc Haviland, piloted by Lieut, Col. John N. Reynolds and Lieut, R. B. Bagarrived at 4:47:10 and left at

Last Ships Out.

Following them No. 6 arrived, in command of Lieut. Fred Nelson and Lieut, Sam M. Lunt and landed at :6:12, leaving at 5:36:13, The last plane out of this station was No. 38, Lieut. S. W. Torney pilot, and First Class Mechanic E. R. Vanatta arriving at 5:18:15 and leaving for St. Paul at 5:48:17. Lieut. H. D. Norris and Mechanic

Encounters Cold Weather.

Upon his arrival at Ak-Sar-Ben field Major Barnholf stated that he had encountered the coldest weather of the entire trip on his ionrney to Omaha. 30 minutes after his arrival for Des Moines and at last reports had reached Chicago. The second plane to arrive was

that of Lieut.-Col. T. F. Bowen. who, with Capt. D. H. Young as observer, arrived at Ak-Sar-Ben field from Harring field at Des Moines at 2:00:10 p. m. They were closely followed by Lieut. G. B. Newman, accompanied by Lt. B. G. Bradley. These men are piloting the marine corps entry in the both of them being marine only corps officers. They arrived at Ak-Sar-Ben field at 2:28:10 p. m. from Des Moines.

The latter made the trip from Des Moines in an hour, 19 minutes and 10 seconds, while Lieutenant Colonel Bowen made the trip in an hour and nine minutes and 10 seconds. Under the rules of the contest no flying will be permitted on Sunday other than that necessary for tuning up at the flying fields.

Are at Field Early. Lieutenant Manzelman, pilot of

dane No. 39, and Major Smith, piloting plane No. 29, who arrived in Omaha Friday night shortly before sunset, and who spent the night at the Omaha Athletic club as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, together with their observers, Max Goodnough and Capt. T. W. Allen, were at the flying field early yesterday morning tuning up their machines preparatory to resuming their flight westward. Lieutenant Manzelman with his

plane was the first to get away from the Ak-Sar-Ben field. He took the And Injures Five air at 7:38:12 a. m. and was followed by Major Smith, who was officially checked out of the control station

Other aviators, bound for the west, have been hindered during the Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

Mutinous Crew Takes

Steamer to Fiume Port Finne, Oct. 11 .- (By The Asso-

ciated Press.)-The steamer Persia, bound from Genoa for the far east with a cargo of 30,000 rifles, 10,000, 000 cartridges, 10 batteries of mountain guns and two heavy guns for the troops operating against the bolshevists, has arrived at Fiume. The crew mutinied in the Mediter-

take the steamer into Finne.

Carries Assistant and Dog. **EASTBOUND FLYERS** ARRIVE AT MINEOLA

Close Competitors, on Eastbound Flight Conclude First Lap Almost Together. Yesterday established a record New York, Oct. 11 .- Lieut. B. W.

The two planes which remained Flying club, which assisted the army

ly checked late tonight, but 24 hours. here from the west piloted by Lieut. ly checked late tonight, but 24 hours. Col. J. C. P. Barthoff at 9:50:35. 58 minutes and 551-2 seconds was He left for Des Moines at 10:29:53, unofficially reported as the flight While Lieut, Emil Kiel touched

landed. They left for St. Paul, Spatz was credited with second

Major Spatz's as 83 hours and 41 minutes, and Lieutenant Kiel's as

Only the unofficial elapsed time could be given, and the results of the two divisions of the race-actual time and handicap time-must wait the receipt here of all official reports, it was stated by club officials.

Despite announcement today from he army air service at Washington that the return trips of the planes would be started on October 20, it was intimated at the American Fly ing club tonight that the race might not be continued, and that should it be, the route might be laid out in casy stages through the south, in an effort to avoid the severe weather encountered in the west.

Members of the club and officers of the army air service were in conference tonight on the matter, Plane Too Badly Strained.

Mincola, L. J., Oct. 11.-Asked by Colonel Miller if he could make the return trip in the same plane. Major Spatz said he could, but that he would not want to try it. He said that while the engine was in perfect condition, he feared the plane itself had been put to too great a strain. Asserting that all the flying fields vere good except that at Rawlins. Wyo., which he said was too small and with a mountain jutting up at one end, Major Spatz declared that if single motored planes were to be used commercially for transcontinental work, landing fields should be built at 200-mile intervals, but

chines were employed these "safety" fields would not be used. Major Spatz said that in general weather conditions had been good for the trip, but that, running into a snow storm in the Rockies they had to fly only 50 feet above a railroad track in order not to lose their way. Except for a 60-mile gale at Cheyenne and the rain storm encountered between Binghamton and New York, the weather was almost

that if two or three motored ma-

perfect. Praises Liberty Motor.

Major Spatz praised his Liberty motor as the "best ever" and said that his only accident had been the breaking of a shock absorber dur-

ing a landing.

Major Spatz's wife is hurrying eastward from Chicago to join him. She started from the coast in what she believed would be sufficient time to reach here and greet him on landing, but he caught up with her in Chicago. Mrs. Maynard, wife of Lieut, B.

W. Maynard, first flyer to complete the east to west flight, was on Roosevelt field with their daughters when word was received her husband had reached the Pacific coast.

The next eastbound flyer will no arrive until Monday as Sunday flying is prohibited.

Capt. Lowell H. Smith, who led Major Spatz and Lieutenant Kiel most of the trip, but who met with six hours' delay because of a broken propellor, was last reported at the

Rochester control station. Learn of Wrong Landing.

When Major Spatz and his pasenger, Sergeant Emmett Tanner, stepped from their machine the spectators learned for the first time of the wrong landing made at Hazelhurst. Lieutenant Kiel and his passenger, Sgt. Frank McKee, had made up six of the eight minutes start the rival plane had on leaving ranean and forced the captain to Binghamton, and it was the two (Continued on Page Eight, Column Cont