

FIGHT MAY CAUSE BREACH OF UNITY

Attitude of Three Virginia Dioceses Center of Prayer Book Controversy

PROPOSED REVISIONS SEVERELY CONDEMNED

Changes in Prayer Book Tend Toward "High Church Practices," It Is Claimed, and Some Delegates to the General Convention Say They Will Never Submit To Them

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—Breach of unity, possibly amounting to schism, in the body of the Protestant Episcopal church in America will arise, if further attempt to revise the Prayer Book is made in the present triennial general convention, according to opinions expressed by many leading churchmen attending. This is noted a distinct lining up of delegates in the house of deputies for and against revision, with the controversy centering about the attitude of the delegations from the three Virginia dioceses.

Both clerical and lay delegates from Virginia have plain their determination to "fight to the last ditch," against further revision of the devotional service, and it is said, their stand is having strong influence on other Southern delegations.

"The general convention has gone as far as it can on revision of the Book of Prayer," said one Virginian today. "If an attempt is made to force the issue on the revision of the sacrament and the eucharist, the Virginia delegation will meet the situation. The Virginia church was out of the general convention four years (the Civil War) and successfully stood as an autonomous church body. If necessary we can stand alone again."

The Virginia delegates, opposing the changes state that the proposed revisions tend toward that they designate "high church" practices.

Prominent among the Virginia representation in the convention are Rev. William Page, of Boyceville, brother of Thomas Nelson Page, former Ambassador to Italy and who represents the church in Europe; Dr. C. V. Bryan, of Petersburg; John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond; Rev. William B. Smith, of Winchester, and Dr. W. Russell Bowie, of Richmond.

Fighting side by side with the Virginia delegates is a group headed by Dr. John Randolph McKim, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Philadelphia.

ORGANIZED POSSES HUNT FOR VIRGINIA ROBBER

Negro Who Got Six Thousand Dollars From Bank Still at Large

Lawrenceville, Va., Oct. 12.—Despite efforts of the posse to apprehend the unknown negro who Saturday during the noon hour entered the bank at Albemarle and at the point of a gun forced Cashier Winborne to deliver to him all the cash in the bank's safe, the robber is still at large.

The hastily organized posse chased the negro into the woodland during a gun battle in which several dozen shots were exchanged. As the posse was augmented by residents of Albemarle and adjacent territory, efforts were made to surround the hold-up man.

Bloodhounds were obtained from Suffolk late Saturday evening and the woodland was beaten in an effort to locate the negro. The dogs finally followed the trail to the Seaboard railroad tracks and there lost all trace. It is presumed the negro boarded a freight train for other parts.

Investigation today revealed that he obtained \$8,000 from the bank instead of \$15,000. Of this amount \$1,500 was recovered, having been dropped by the negro during his flight.

Two suspects have been lodged in the jail at Albemarle and will be held pending further investigation. The missing hold-up man is described as tall and wearing a pair of overalls, the latter having large patch pockets in which he placed the currency stolen from the bank.

HORSE BADLY BURNED, HAD TO BE KILLED

It was discovered yesterday morning that a horse which was in one of the stables of the barn destroyed by fire at the Williamson place on Hargett street, had been very badly burned. His injuries were such that he had to be killed. A singular thing was that the horse went from the scene of the fire direct to the Williamson farm north of the city.

Most of the science equipment in the High School annex, also burned was in a corner of the house which was saved from the flames it appeared yesterday and little damage was done to it. Equipment for the new industrial department of the school including printing equipment was stored on the porch and was not damaged.

LABOR BODY FAVORS SANATORIUM PROJECT

After hearing Rev. S. J. Batts tell the needs of Wake county for a tuberculosis sanatorium, the Central Labor Union of Raleigh, Friday night by a unanimous vote, endorsed the undertaking. The central body represents about twenty local unions and endorsement of the sanatorium at the public expense is highly valued by those who have been active in the movement for the hospital.

FOCH EXPECTED TO DICTATE A REPLY

German Papers Already Foresee Hard Conditions Because of Baltic Trouble

CONSIDER GERMANY FAILED IN MEASURES

General Von Der Goltz Credited in Some Quarters With Being About To Return To Germany; Believed That His Ultimatum Has Been Forwarded To All Troops

London, Oct. 12.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin dated Saturday says Marshal Foch's reply to the German note regarding the evacuation of the Baltic provinces is expected momentarily.

A majority of the newspapers, the dispatch adds, consider the measures Germany has taken will be regarded as inadequate. They express the fear that a "hunger policy" will be introduced to punish Germany for the developments in the Baltic.

Some newspapers assert that the Baltic question has nothing to do with present events; that the Baltic national committee at Riga has declared itself neutral regarding the fighting between the Letts and the Russians and that the Baltic land defense forces took no part in the attack on Riga.

"It is believed," says the dispatch, "that Gen. von der Goltz's ultimatum also has been forwarded to the detachment of Major Bischof and will induce any hesitating German troops to join their returning comrades."

The report that General Von Der Goltz is preparing to advance toward Pskov is believed to be misleading, and it is stated that a return to Germany is taking place.

"The government asserts," says the dispatch, "that all statements that Germany wishes to substitute its own regime in the Baltic provinces with the help of German troops is untrue, and that the government promises its utmost aid if an inter-called commission is sent to the Baltic."

Major Bischof is in command of a German contingent in the Baltic region. A dispatch from Berlin October 9 said he would be court-martialed for urging his troops to remain there, notwithstanding the directions from Berlin that they return to Germany. A recent statement made in the National Assembly at Berlin by Gustav Nossb, Minister of Defense, was to the effect that Bischof had asserted that the American military mission at Riga suggested to him last April that the German "Iron Division," one of the principal units under command of Von Der Goltz, should take Riga.

OLDEST ALUMNUS WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR

Dr. A. B. Hawkins, of Class of '45, Will Attend University Banquet Here

Dr. A. B. Hawkins, oldest alumnus of the University of North Carolina, will be honor guest on the occasion of the annual banquet of the Alumni of the University of North Carolina in Wake county at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday night. Dr. Hawkins was a member of the class of '45.

The Wake County Alumni are looking forward to having Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University, also as a guest on the occasion. At this time the subject of the Graham Memorial will be presented to the University men by Mr. Albert M. Cotes, secretary of the Graham Memorial Fund.

Judge J. S. Manning, president of the Wake County Alumni Association, will preside as toastmaster at the banquet. Senatorial Dignity.

"Were you much impressed when you saw the United States Senate in session?"

"No," replied Mr. Cobles, who had just returned from a visit to Washington. "In fact, I was kinder disappointed. 'Twasn't much different from a session of our own State Legislature, 'cept that them fellers in Washington beat about the bush quite a spell before they come right down an' call each other liars."

GREAT BELIEVER IN BLACK-DRAUGHT

Oklahoma Lady Tells How Her Husband Believes in Black-Draught and Uses It For Many Ailments.

Nowata, Okla.—Mrs. W. B. Dawson, a resident of this place, says: "My husband is a great believer in Black-Draught and thinks it cures about everything."

It is splendid for headache, constipation (which usually causes headache), indigestion, or any kind of stomach trouble, and we just keep it for these troubles. I don't know when we haven't used it, and we always find it satisfactory.

I know it has done us both a lot of good and saved us many dollars. I use it in teaspoon lots at first and follow with small doses, and it sure does make a person feel like new.

It cleanses the liver better than any other liver tonic I have ever used, and after taking a thorough course nature asserts itself and you are not left in a constipated condition that follows a lot of other active medicines. This is one thing I like especially about it."

For over 70 years Theodor's Black-Draught has been in use for many simple ailments and today is a recognized standard remedy in thousands of family medicine chests. It will pay you to keep Black-Draught in the house for use when needed. Your druggist sells it.

VIRGINIA CITIES DUE TO HAVE CAR STRIKE

Employees of Virginia Railway and Power Company Vote To Walk Out

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12.—Following two meetings held during the day, street car employees of the Virginia Railway and Power Company announced tonight that the strike vote had resulted in ninety votes in its favor to fourteen against a walkout.

Just when the strike will be called is to be determined by a committee representing the union men in Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk and Portsmouth. Just when this committee will meet to fix the date for the walkout will be announced later, possibly at midnight.

The union men demand a sixty cent per hour wage schedule and there also is some dispute as to the hours of work, especially regarding swing runs where men are called out early in the morning and are forced to work late at night.

Richmond will be hard hit in event of the strike which will force thousands of workers in the various tobacco plants to get to their work either on foot or by means of jitneys. There are 800 street car employees in this city.

In Portsmouth it will practically tie up the entire city, since the traction company's cars are the only means of traffic between the city proper and the Navy Yard and military camps. Norfolk already complains of inadequate service because of curtailed schedules.

In Petersburg the strike will mean stoppage of the cars to Camp Lee, which, since demobilization, has become a rest camp for wounded soldiers. Estimates of union officials tonight place the number of men who will be called out at 1,000.

Meetings are in progress tonight in the union headquarters here and addresses are being made by several National officers. The men attending the meeting tonight were at work this morning when the first meeting was held.

PROSPECTS IN SIXTH DISTRICT REVIEWED

(Continued from Page One.)

seem terribly lonesome in a congressional fight without a candidate. Bladen can claim half interest in Homer Lyon but if there is any scarcity of candidates it could trot out J. Bayard Clark and make just as good a showing as the next county. Cumberland has so many until it would be impossible to recount them but ex-Senator John A. Oates is ready and willing if the voters want to send him up here before the time is ripe for him to be Governor.

Harnett County Timber. Harnett, with E. F. Young and Charles Ross, of Lillington, is not lacking for congressional timber. And if one of the four counties not heard from so far will put a man in the race, Mr. Godwin will rest easy and keep building fences with beneficial legislation for his district. Nothing could please him better than a replica of the contest staged in the district four years ago when five candidates were pitted against him.

The foolish man ties up his dog at night and lets his children run loose. No woman knows the secret of being able to keep a secret.

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CLAIMS SPATZ DID GET SECOND PLACE

(Continued from Page One.)

omitted, so that both east and west-bound aviators rested today. The return flight will be undertaken according to the same rules and regulations which governed the first half, the War Department telegraphed the American Flying Club today.

Contestants who have completed the first half of the round trip will remain at the terminus control not less than 48 hours nor more than 96 hours. In case contestants cannot depart at the end of 96 hours in time to make the first stop before sunset, they may be held until morning.

The air service officers are to be held responsible that adequate supplies are on hand at each control. Split seconds will not be used in reporting arrivals and departures. No new contestants will be permitted.

The last two fliers to make the start from Mincola expect to take off in the morning. They are Lieut. Alexander M. Roberts and Lieut. George C. McDonald, driving No. 34 and 35, respectively, both D'H-4 planes.

Capt. Lowell H. Smith, who is at Rochester, is expected to reach Mincola tomorrow.

MAYNARD'S PARENTS GET NEWS OF HIS ARRIVAL They Have Little To Say About Achievement But Are Proud of Son

Clinton, Oct. 12.—In their home in lower Sampson Saturday night with but one thought occupying their minds at the father and mother of the "flying parson" when the telephone rang bringing them the glad news of their son's safe arrival in San Francisco, the first to complete a coast to coast flight across the American continent.

They had seen no Saturday's paper

and the last report that Dr. Maynard had seen stated that his son was at Citymae, Wyo., with hundreds of miles of mountains and possible snowstorms yet ahead of him before he could reach his goal.

With never a doubt, never a fear, the parents had full confidence that he was going to make it. All day long they had in their minds seen their boy, birdlike, winging his way toward the setting sun. Uneasiness mixed with pride had held father and mother in thrall.

Already their son had broken a world's record for loops in the air and had been a winner with ease in the Toronto-New York air derby and now with the whole world aware of the success of his epochal flight westward, the parents sat in their country home, six miles away from any railroad in utter ignorance of the outcome of the race sustained only by their confidence in the surpassing belief in the goodness of God, when they and he serve.

They heard the telephone ring. Their hearts beat a little faster and yet in truth with some fear. What news it might bring they knew not, but they felt that all was well.

With Garland central as a go-between, this correspondent had reached the home by a combination of wires to interview the mother, for the San Francisco Call, across the continent, 2,700 miles away, was waiting to get a message from her. Likewise the News and Observer, nearer at home, wanted to know what the mother thought about the wonderful exploit of her son.

She was delighted to learn of the thoughtfulness of the citizens in Clinton, who had sent a message of congratulations to Lieutenant Maynard in San Francisco and to hear of his prompt delivery, but was especially pleased, of course, to hear of his safe arrival at his destination.

Under the circumstances, however, the parents could answer only the leading questions of the reporter, confirming the reported facts of the aviator's life.

Their hearts were too full of joy to make further comment.

The message had brought joy and pride, the uneasiness had vanished and they could retire with the assurance that a message from his beloved home would be speeding toward their son and when they should be ready for Sunday school the following morning the boy would be reading a home story in the San Francisco paper.

KING ALBERT AND HIS QUEEN VISIT MONASTERY

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 12.—Albert of the Belgians with his consort and the Duke of Brabant, attended Mass today in the historic Spanish Mission of Santa Barbara. The scene within the ancient church was striking in contrast to the pomp of the service in Boston's Cathedral last Sunday but was not less colorful.

Franciscan Friars in their dark brown habits, waited upon the gray stone steps to receive their Majesties. The Spanish fathers formed in line and held the procession while four of them led a canopy over the Royal Belgians as they filed slowly down the aisle. The King and Queen dipped their fingers in holy water and crossed themselves reverently when they passed the sacred portal.

DELAYS AND ILL WILL IN BALTIC ALLIES CLAIM

Paris, Oct. 12.—The note of the allies to Germany concerning the Baltic situation declares that there are delay and ill-will in spite of the remonstrances of the allies in the evacuation of the Baltic provinces. It does not admit of

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the means put forth by Germany for the delay. Then, saying that the situation in Lettonia has been aggravated by the attacks of the German troops, the allies announce that it is their intention to keep up in their entirety the coercive measures announced September 27, as long as the evacuation is not continued and to assist in the execution of these measures.

Asheville Cooks Organize. Asheville, Oct. 12.—A plan for a union of colored cooks, which will ask affiliation with the State Federation of Labor, has been started in Asheville, it was learned today and a wage increase which will probably reach 100 per cent will be asked.

Every cloud has a silver lining—for the umbrella man.

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