

PRAYERS FOR DEAD CAUSE DISCUSSION

Possibility of Division Again Brought To Attention of Convention

THOMAS NELSON PAGE DENOUNCES PROPOSAL

Former Ambassador To Italy Declares That Commission On Revision Had No Authority To Touch Church Doctrines; Need of Democratization Features Convention

Detroit, Oct. 21.—Possibility of a division in the Protestant Episcopal church was brought to the attention of the triennial general convention here again today during a fight on the floor of the House of Deputies against the acceptance of a prayer for the blessing of graves.

Thomas Nelson Page, former United States Ambassador to Italy, denouncing the adoption of prayers for the dead, argued the delegates to such an extent that the prayer objected to was rejected.

Mr. Page introduced a resolution questioning the commission as to its authority to touch the church doctrines in its work of revision and asking whether such changes had been made.

Broadening influences sweeping the clergy and membership of the church throws upon the organization an important part in social democratization, according to bishops, priests and laymen who addressed a joint session earlier today.

In line with this attitude was the rejection of resolutions by the House of Deputies urging capital and labor to accept "the principle of partnership as the business aspect of brotherhood to submit all differences to arbitration and recognize service to the general community rather than the individual gain, as the primary motive in all endeavor."

Another resolution condemned mob violence. The house bishops adopted resolutions asking for an amendment to the National constitution permitting the drafting of uniform marriage and divorce laws and the appointment of a congressional committee to inquire into the alleged influence of certain types of motion pictures.

The convention approved the plans for the nation-wide campaign to meet the needs of the church. The drive is to culminate December 7. The House of Deputies adopted the resolution presented yesterday endorsing the principle of a League of Nations as it may be ratified by the contracting countries but not following the league covenant as it stands before congress.

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Democrats May Be Forced To Accept Some Compromise

(Continued from Page One.)

garding voting power in the league became public tonight for the first time. Although Senator Hitchcock the Democratic leader, declined to go into details regarding today's conference, it was said by his colleagues that he had shown for the first time a disposition to feel that ratification of the treaty without reservation now was impossible. It was declared, on the other hand that he took no definite stand for acceptance of the opposition offer and that the conference broke up with the question undecided.

Wilson's Illness Factor. President Wilson's illness was said to be the big element making for indecision among the Democrats. As Chief Executive it will be for him to decide whether any reservations adopted really require the re-opening of international negotiations and his supporters do not want to accept any thing he would consider in that category. Neither do they want to ask for his advice unless it is absolutely necessary. Yesterday Senator Hitchcock wrote a letter to the White House which was shown to the President saying Mr. Wilson's counsel would not be necessary for another week or ten days.

Those who argued against acceptance of the proposed reservations are said to have pointed out that in the Mc-

Cumber draft the language relating to Article Ten is identical, except for the transposition of one phrase, with that quoted by the President as a rejection of the treaty in his Cheyenne address on September 23. The phrase transposed is "under the provisions of Article Ten." In the McCumber version these words occur after the opening declaration of the reservation, while in that read by the President they are nearer the beginning.

Taft's Suggested Reservations. Former President Taft's suggestive reservations are as follows:

"The United States assumes no obligation under the provisions of Article Ten to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, or to interfere in controversies between other nations whether members of the league or not, under any article of the treaty and for any purpose to employ the military and naval forces of the United States except as, in any particular case, the Congress which under the constitution has the sole power to declare war and to authorize the employment of the military and naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so specifically determine."

"The Senate advises and consents to the treaty with the understanding and reservation as part of the instrument of ratification that under article one of the covenant of the League of Nations, no self-governing dominion or colony of the British empire of France of Italy, of Japan, of the United States, or of any other union whose representative is always a member of the council, can have a representative on the council; and with the further understanding and reservation that the exclusion of the parties to the dispute in article fifteen from the council or assembly when hearing such dispute, includes both the mother country and her self-governing dominions or colonies, members of the league, when either such mother country or dominion or colony is a party to the dispute."

The McCumber reservations follow:

Withdrawal: One.—That the United States understands, and so construes article one that in case of notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations as provided in said article, the United States shall be at liberty as to whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the said covenant have been fulfilled.

Article Ten: Two.—The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between nations, whether members of the league or not under the provisions of article ten, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose unless in any particular case the Congress which, under the constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military and naval forces of the United States, shall, by act or joint resolution so declare.

Domestic questions: Three.—The United States reserves to itself exclusively the right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and declares that all domestic and political questions relating to its internal affairs including immigration, consular traffic, the tariff, commerce, and all other domestic questions, are solely within the jurisdiction of the United States and are not under this treaty, submitted in any way, either to arbitration or to the consideration of the council or the assembly of the League of Nations, or to the decision or recommendation of any other power.

Monroe Doctrine: Four.—The United States does not bind itself to submit to arbitration or inquiry by the assembly or the council any question, which in the judgment of the United States depends upon or involves its long established policy commonly known as the Monroe Doctrine. Said doctrine is to be interpreted by the United States alone and is hereby declared to be wholly outside the jurisdiction of said league of nations; and it is preserved unaffected by any provision in said treaty contained.

Shantung: Five.—The United States refrains from entering into any agreement upon its part in reference to the matters contained in articles 156, 157, 158 and reserves full liberty of action in respect to any controversy which may arise in relation thereto.

Vote of Dominions: Six.—Where neither principal country nor dominion is party to dispute the United States reserves the right, upon the submission of any dispute to the council or the assembly, to object to any member and its self-governing dominions, dependencies or possessions having in the aggregate more than one vote; and in cases such objection is made the United States assumes no obligation to be bound by any election, founding or decision in which such

member and its said dominions, dependencies and possessions have in the aggregate cast more than one vote.

Vote of Dominions: Seven.—(Where principal country or dominion is party to the dispute.) That the United States understands and construes the words "dispute between members" in article 15 to mean that a dispute with a self-governing dominion, colony, or dependency represented in the assembly is a dispute with the dominant or principal member represented therein and that a dispute with such dominant or principal member is a dispute with all its self-governing dominions, colonies, or dependencies; and that the exclusion of the parties to the dispute provided in the last paragraph of said article will cover not only the dominant or principal member, but also its dominions, colonies, and dependencies."

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Governor Bickett Opening State Fair Names Best Exhibit (Continued from Page One.)

and gentlemen, I present to you as the fairest and finest exhibit at this fair, the system of taxation enacted by the General Assembly of 1910.

The Lowest Tax Rate. "When this system is in full force in North Carolina," he went on, "North Carolina can point with pride to the lowest tax rate of any State in the American Union, to a system that wipes out every inequality and every discrimination in taxation, to a well balanced, well digested scheme of taxation that will entail no hardship on any class of property or people, and that will raise revenues sufficient to maintain in our borders a decent, enlightened and progressive civilization."

"I now declare the North Carolina State Fair of 1910 opened in due form and the Junior Deacon will so inform the tiler." The Governor closed in Masonic order.

With Lieut. Harry Runsey, aviator, as the feature, the free attractions, on a plane with exhibitions which have graced former fairs, followed the Governor's address. Only one performance of the series was put in yesterday, but during the remainder of the week two exhibitions will be given each day.

With the exception of Miss Charlotte Brand, cornet soloist, and the flying Dordons, the outfit is new to Raleigh.

Free Attractions. Madame Glynn and her high school have attracted considerable attention in front of the judges' stand on the race track. For nearly 15 minutes the splendidly trained animal went through his stunts, including walking, spinning on one foot, picking up a handkerchief for the trainer, and then lying down for Madame Glynn to dismount.

Fred Cunningham sent thrill after thrill through the spectators as he executed his difficult act on a high wire. He received heavy cheers after each stunt which consisted of walking the wire with baskets on his feet, sitting on the wire and some acrobatic work. Weber Sisters presented clever gymnastics such as tumbling, handling Indian clubs and juggling. They went through all their work with ease.

A contortion and hand balancing act was presented by Charles Gayler who contributed some nice work during his reign on the special stage.

Johnston County Day. From all indications Johnston county will be here in force today for the celebration of Johnston county day, beginning with the industrial and floral parade which is scheduled to move up Fayetteville street at 10 o'clock headed by Mr. N. E. Edgerton, chief marshal for the day.

Elaborate preparations have been made by Johnston county folks to show North Carolina, by means of the parade and their presence here today, just what sort of folks those Johnston county people are. A procession of two miles' length has been planned and everything is about in readiness for its formation here this morning at the lower end of Fayetteville street.

CONTROVERSY NOT TO STOP MAYNARD (Continued from Page One.)

will be no objection to giving him a leave of absence, in order that he may be present at such an occasion. I cannot approve, however, of permitting him to give such a flight."

Senator Overman and Mr. Martin consider the statement of General March

as final and that Maynard will be home November 4-7.

Beaman Named as Representative. M. R. Beaman, Secretary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, was notified today by Max Tilden, Director of the Public Service Division of the railroad administration, that he had been appointed as the representative of the shippers on the special terminal committee for Raleigh.

These committees have been appointed by the railroad administration at all important terminals for the purpose of studying terminal movements and of doing everything in their power to expedite the movement of freight cars in terminals. The North Carolina shippers are away behind, Mr. Beaman says, in their allotment of cars on percentage basis and the committee will work toward an equal distribution predicated on the volume of business.

Frank Hampton, Secretary to Senator Simmons, left Washington today for his home at Rocky Mount to spend a few several days and is going down to rest a bit. He was appointed by Chief Marshal Saunders as one of the marshals for the Raleigh fair and hopes to be able to attend while he is in the State.

Why Ed. Pou Will Not Visit Fairs. Representative Pou today expressed regret at being unable to attend the State Fair and Peace Jubilee, particularly the Johnston county day. Mr. Pou, however, was informed by Minority Leader Champ Clark that he should not leave at this time. Mr. Pou has been on the job every day since the extra session convened and while he is exceedingly anxious to get back in the State and mingle with the folks, he feels impelled to stick to his post of duty now.

Maynard's Cross-Country Time. Lieut. Maynard's trip from New York to San Francisco in crossing the continent in a little over a day and a night is practically invaluable to the Air Service in as much as by his ability as a cross-country flyer he collected data which will prove very valuable to the future, according to an announcement from the War Department today.

His flying time is as follows: From New York to San Francisco, 25 hours, 11 minutes, 81-2 seconds. From San Francisco to New York, 45 hours, 52 minutes, 32 seconds. Total, 69 hours, 3 minutes, 40-1-2 seconds.

Lieutenant Maynard's wonderful time was due to the fact that he took advantage of the splendid services rendered by the Weather Bureau in sending the weather forecasts to all of the control stops. If he had been informed that the weather would be bad for the next control stop, he would immediately take off and get to this stop before the storm had approached. This enabled him to gain a distinct advantage over the other participants at the very outset of the race.

It would have been much easier for Lieutenant Maynard to have made stops every 250 or 300 miles, but in order that we should know the condition of the landing fields and the general conditions regarding aviation at the various control stops, it was necessary to have him stop according to the rules of the race. This remarkable flight certainly biased the trail for extensive commercial aviation in the future. He was compelled to stop at these control stops for economy, safety and investigation. This great flight certainly proves that the contemplated aerial route from the United States to Alaska is not merely a dream but is

very practical and can be easily accomplished.

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Industrial Body Finally Rejects Labor Proposals (Continued from Page One.)

dent of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the withdrawal of the support of the public group was due to an interpretation of the words "trade and labor unions" by one member of the group, who is allied with organized labor, and that the phrase excludes all but American Federation of Labor organizations. It was said that the reference was to J. J. Forrester, alternate for Bert M. Jewell, acting president of the Railway Employees Department of the Federation.

Demand Right to Organize. The right to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining, Mr. Gompers continued, is the one question in controversy—"the one thing the working people of the United States are going to achieve."

A hush fell over the crowded auditorium as the labor leader, squaring his finger toward that group, exclaimed to the representatives of American capital: "If you do not bear with us in an effort toward construction, if you think it impossible for us to secure relief for the suffering masses of American labor, if you insist on contesting with us every inch of the ground in our battle for better conditions, if you

deny us the right of organization, if you render our work finally impotent, you may destroy us but you will find yourselves facing something else, something worse, and you may come to rue the day that you destroyed the senseless and the willingness to serve what has and does characterize the officials of American trade unionism today.

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Government May Operate Mines To Get Winter Fuel (Continued from Page One.)

of vital concern to the people, Secretary Wilson explained that as executive officer of the government intrusted with the function of "mediation in such disputes, he felt that every possible effort should be made to induce the miners and operators, to see the importance of early adjustment. The secretary said he gave full weight to the statement of the operators regarding contracts and to the importance of rescinding the strike order and to withdrawal of demands for a thirty-hour week, just as he gave weight to the statement of the miners that there must be "a disposition to really negotiate," before it would be worth while for them to go into conference.

Both Sides Presented. President Lewis then spoke for the miners. The old wage agreement he declared had expired and the operators, he charged, had refused to consider a new one.

The side of the operators was presented by P. H. Penna, of Terre Haute,

Ind., who charged that the miners had violated their agreement that the operators had adhered to the principles and practices of collective bargaining and that the Unions were at fault. Then without consulting the leaders, Secretary Wilson suggested an adjournment until tomorrow, as casually as if the conference had planned to run for a week. The Secretary it was said, indicated a desire to present the views of the government after each side had been given a full hearing.

Because of the necessary absence of Secretary Wilson the strike was not discussed at the regular cabinet meeting today but it was the subject of serious private discussion among officials generally. Some of them searched the records to see what action was taken in similar disturbances, but everything was held in abeyance until it was determined whether Mr. Wilson's collection efforts would bear fruit.

Government May Step In. Re-establishment of the fuel administration which ceased to function last spring, was discussed by officials. It was contended that the food control act gave the government full power to require the miners to remain at work, pending adjustment of wage demands.

It was not thought tonight that the conference would continue in session after tomorrow. All government plans waited therefore until its close, with full expectation should no results be obtained, the government, through Congress or other agencies, would step in and keep the mines in full operation.

Get Millionaire's Liquor. Miami, Fla., Oct. 21.—Federal officers today brought to Miami from West Palm Beach a truck load of high-grade liquors valued at \$5,000, which they say was taken from the basement of a millionaire winter resident's palatial home. Arrests and prosecutions are expected to follow.

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