

BRINSON HAS TILT WITH BUTLER OVER LOW FARM PRICES

Butler's Attack On Democrats Brings Hot Reply From The Representative

OCCURS AT MEETING TO DISCUSS FARM CREDITS

Overman, Brinson and Others From South to Call on Secretary Houston Today in Regard to Situation; Believe Miss Rogers Died From Accidental Poisoning

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Natl. Bank Bldg. (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Oct. 12.—Senator Lee S. Overman and Representative S. M. Brinson, of the third Congressional district, are here attending a meeting of the farmers' organizations of the country in an effort to induce the government to remove the restrictions on credits to farm products.

Marion Butler on Hand. The meeting spent most of the day in general discussion. Former Senator Marion Butler was at the meeting and made a sharp attack on the Democratic administration.

Brinson Makes Reply. While Mr. Butler was speaking Congressman Brinson entered the meeting. Butler had made the same sort of speech at Clinton, S. C., a short time ago.

Confident of Majority. Mr. Brinson said Senator Overman and himself, and Mr. Barnes are the only representatives from North Carolina attending the meeting and that he came because he received an urgent telegram from A. W. Swain, secretary of the North Carolina Cotton Association, of Raleigh, saying the meeting was one of very great importance.

Accidental Poisoning. Miss Esther Rogers, the daughter of the Director of the United States Census, Samuel L. Rogers, who was reported yesterday as having committed suicide, is now understood to have died from accidental poisoning.

Remains to Franklin. Her remains passed through Washington this afternoon for Franklin, N. C., where they will be buried.

Secretary Daniels left tonight for Dan.

Bolsheviki and Poles Sign Peace Treaty and Armistice

Armistice to Become Effective at Midnight October 18; Great Crowds at Riga Greet Announcement of Agreement on Preliminary Peace Terms; Agreement a "Peace Without Victors or Vanquished;" Ends Baltic Troubles.

Riga, Oct. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—A preliminary peace treaty and armistice was signed by the Polish and Russian Soviet peace delegates here at 7:10 o'clock tonight.

The armistice actually becomes effective at midnight October 18, that is, 144 hours from midnight tonight. The announcement that peace was to be signed brought great crowds to the square surrounding the Blackhead House.

Not Popular Treaty. The head of the Soviet delegation described the Riga peace as a "peace

UNIVERSITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO DAVIE

Only Existing Life-sized Portrait of Great Tar Heel Statesman Presented

By LENOIR CHAMBERS. Chapel Hill, Oct. 12.—General William Richardson Davie, who 127 years ago today laid the cornerstone of the Old East building, the first building to be erected by any state university in America, received here this morning full tribute when the university he founded made him the central figure in the celebration of his 127th birthday.

Surrounded by the folds of the American flag, which by his arms and valor and statesmanlike leadership he helped to plant firmly on this continent, the only existing life-sized portrait of Davie made from life was today formally presented to and accepted by the University in Memorial Hall, from the walls of which looked down memorial tablets sacred to the memory of many of Davie's contemporaries.

Gift of J. Alwyn Ball. Mr. J. Alwyn Ball, of Charleston, South Carolina, whose wife, Emille G. Fraser, was a grand-daughter of Davie's. It was formally presented by the Rev. William Way, rector of Grace church, Charleston, and received for the University by Mr. J. O. Carr, of Wilmington.

"History has witnessed that Davie was right in his dream of a university," said President Chase. "Forest land, a little money, a legislative loan, a great vision, and a man who proposed to fashion out of these a noble and enduring institution for the service of this state! A man whose vision was a hundred years ahead of the thought of his time!"

"This University of the State, this University that is the realization of what Davie hoped and dreamed, asks but that she be set free to do adequately her task. If higher education is really worth while, the issue must be met squarely, as Davie would have met it. It must be met in the spirit that sets above every other consideration the fulfillment of a just and righteous principle."

History of Portrait. In his presentation, the Rev. Mr. Way traced the history of the Davie portrait from the time it was made in Paris in 1800, when Davie was a commissioner sent by President Adams to the French government, down through the Davie family until it became the possession of Mrs. Ball.

Work of The French Artist. The portrait, Mr. Way said, was the work of the French artist Giles Louis Chretien. For many years it was thought that Saint Memin, another French artist, painted it, but recent investigations by art critics showed that it was done by Chretien, who also made portraits of such notable

DECLARES HARDING HAS TAKEN ELEVEN LEAGUE POSITIONS

Governor Cox Centers His Attack on "Vacillating" Policy of His Opponent

SAYS HARDING HAS NO REAL LEAGUE POSITION

Democratic Nominee Declares Shifting of Republican Candidate is the "Most Pitiable Spectacle in the Political History of America"; Makes Sixteen Speeches

LaFayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—Governor Cox, in a busy tour today of Illinois and Indiana, hammered heavily upon the League of Nations pronouncements of himself and Senator Harding, picturing his Republican opponent as "wiggling and wobbling."

Referring to today's statement by Senator Harding, Governor Cox, to an audience of several thousand persons here tonight on the courthouse piazza, closing his strenuous day of league preachments said:

"The vacillating attitude of Senator Harding justifies neither the American people, nor the nations of the world, in taking him seriously. It is apparent that he hasn't a single deep-seated conviction upon the subject and that he wobbles about from one day to the other in the aimless hope that this group or that group of voters can be pleased."

Religious tone to the governor's league plea increased and, presenting what he termed "practical" business reasons, he declared that "if we do not go into the league, I look for constantly increasing trend toward a business recession."

In his first speech Senator Harding's league statement, Governor Cox declared that his own had been and would continue unchanged.

"I ask you," he said, "whether you have followed the vacillating positions of the candidate of the Senatorial Oligarchy. He made changes on the front porch; then when we took him off the front porch and he arrived in Des Moines, he said he was going to turn his back upon the league, with or without reservations."

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FARMER CONFESSES TO MURDER OF DAUGHTERS

Chloroforms Two Little Ones and Buries Bodies in River; Was Despondent

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12.—Earl Roop, a farmer living near here, today confessed to Sheriff Silsbee that late yesterday he chloroformed his two daughters, aged two and three years, and buried their bodies in the bed of the Red Cedar river, a short distance from the home.

After Roop had told his story, sheriff's officers went to the river, led by Roop, and uncovered the bodies.

MAY MAKE DIRECT APPEAL TO WILSON REGARDING PRICES

Meeting of Agricultural Interests at Washington Results in This Plan

OVERMAN AND BRINSON AMONG THOSE PRESENT

North Carolina Senator and Senator Harris, of Georgia, Call at White House to Request Conference With the President; Executive Will Give His Answer Today

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Steps to appeal directly to President Wilson against the currency deflation policy of the Treasury Department on the ground that farmers generally face heavy losses unless the downward trend of prices of farm products was checked were taken here today by a special meeting of agricultural interests called by the American Cotton Association.

Senators Overman, of North Carolina, and Harris, of Georgia, who are connected with the movement, called at the White House to prefer a request for the conference with Mr. Wilson and his cabinet and were told by Secretary Tumulty that they would receive an answer from the President tomorrow morning.

Need Prompt Action. The Senators laid stress upon the necessity of prompt action, as the regular fall conference of the Federal Reserve Board and governors of the various reserve banks also is scheduled for tomorrow. The question of interest rates, it was said, would be considered at that conference and the agricultural representatives gathered here declared they wished to present their views on the whole question of crop financing before action was taken by the Federal authorities.

Speakers at the meeting before adoption of the resolution proposing to take the problem to the President personally repeatedly denounced the deflation policy of Secretary Houston. Farmers stood to lose billions unless the government acted to check the fall of prices, they declared, adding that in many cases market prices were now below the actual cost of production.

Butler Starts Something. A charge by former Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, that there was a "conspiracy" of officials to force down the price of agricultural products brought a protest from John J. McSwain, of South Carolina.

Draw Up Statement. A general committee composed of representatives of each agricultural organization attending was named to draw up a statement to the public presenting the plight of the growers in a declaration of principles to be adopted by the convention. A resolution calling for the pooling of low grade cotton under a selling commission to handle expert sales, went to a special committee on cotton.

Senator Smith suggested that the farmers find out their legal right under the reserve system and demand them. "If forty cent cotton is profiteering, it is not worth protesting who says it is," he said. "Who in America gives anyone the legal right to fix the price on anything?"

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OPERATING INCOME OF SOUTHERN GRATIFYING

Greater Than Road Would Have Had by Guarantee; Bishop Kilgo Director

Richmond, Oct. 12.—The Southern Railway system won its bet in not taking the government guarantee for the six months from March 1 to August 31 actual operating income for this period having exceeded what would have been received under the guarantee by \$642,087.46, according to an announcement made in the annual report submitted to the stockholders of the company by President Fairfax Harrison, at the annual meeting held here today.

CLEVELAND INDIANS WIN SUPREME TITLE OF BASEBALL WORLD

It's All Over Now

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows for Olson, Griffith, Wheat, Myer, Ketchy, Kilduff, Miller, Lamar, Krueger, Grimes, Schmandt, Mamaux.

CLEVELAND AB R H P O A E. Rows for Jameson, Wambagans, Speaker, Smith, Gardner, W. Johnston, Sewell, O'Neill, Coveleskie.

Totals 33 0 524 15 3

Score by innings: Brooklyn 000 000 000-0. Cleveland 000 110 100-3.

Summary: Two base hits—O'Neill, Jameson. Three base hits—Speaker, Stoler, Chases—W. Johnston, Jameson. Left on bases: Brooklyn 6; Cleveland 8.

MORRISON FORCED TO QUIT SPEAKING

Recurrence of Bronchial Trouble Causes Him to Cancel Dates in West

BY R. E. POWELL. (Staff Correspondent)

Hickory, Oct. 12.—Cameron Morrison's campaign tour of North Carolina was halted after his speech here tonight, when the Democratic candidate surrendered for the second time to a sharp and troublesome cold and cancelled his engagements to speak at Lincolnton and Gastonia.

Record-breaking crowds at Hendersonville last night and again here tonight moved him to extend his speech against the advice of physicians and as a result he finds tonight that he will be forced to return to his home at Charlotte and try to arrest a threatening bronchial trouble.

In point of enthusiasm, the meeting last night at Hendersonville has not been surpassed in the State and at few places have greater crowds attended. Mr. Morrison had made a fine speech at Brevard and more than bettered his morning effort in the evening.

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THREE PRISONERS SHOT DURING RIOT AT PRISON

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—Three prisoners were shot and a guard was badly beaten in a riot at the Maryland penitentiary here this afternoon. None of the wounded is dangerously injured, it was said.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, of Charlottesville, Va., president of the University of Virginia, Robert Jenison, Sr., of Birmingham, Ala., Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Charlotte, N. C., and Charles Steels, of New York, were re-elected members of the board of directors for the term of three years.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CONTENDERS

Blank Brooklyn Nationals in Seventh Game of Series, Winning 3 to 0

STANLEY COVELESKIE REGISTERS HIS THIRD VICTORY OVER ROBINS

With Only Two Days' Rest the Big Pole Demonstrates His Mastery Over Dodgers by Holding Them to Five Scored Hits and Recalls Feast of Christy Mathewson in 1905; Whole Cleveland Club in Fine Form; People of Ohio City Have Succumbed to Baseball Craze

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Baseball Champions of the World! The Cleveland American League Club won the supreme title here this afternoon when the Indians defeated the Brooklyn Nationals in the seventh and deciding game of the 1920 series by a score of 3 to 0.

The shut out victory was chiefly engineered by Stanley Coveleskie, the spit ball hurler of the local team, who has proved to be a pitcher of remarkable skill and endurance during the series. Backed by an air tight defense on the part of his teammates at the critical moments of the game the Shamokin, Pa., coal miner let the Robins down with five hits. But two Brooklyn players reached second base during their nine sessions at bat and but five of the invaders were left on bases all told.

Coveleskie's feat in winning three of the five games necessary to clinch the championship for Cleveland will go down as one of the outstanding features of world's series history and one of the most prominent and praiseworthy factors in a struggle which has furnished more startling incidents than any similar series in years.

Great as must be the credit accorded Coveleskie for his remarkable feat in coming back after but two days of rest and pitching his best game of the series, the general offensive and defensive work of the other members of the Cleveland club cannot be dismissed by the individual glory of their box men. The Indians, as a team, grew more impressive as the series progressed and their feat in winning four straight games from Brooklyn after getting away to an indifferent start stamps the club as one deserving of all the support and enthusiasm which their efforts have evoked in this section.

In shutting out the Nationals in the final clash this afternoon, the Indians, led by Manager Tris Speaker, rose to playing heights which bore out the complete confidence of the club backers and fans in their ability to prove their right to wear the baseball crown of the Universe. They reached the spitters of Barleigh Grimes, the National League star deliverer of this type of pitching for seven solid hits, clinched the game before the half way mark, as it ultimately proved for the top man. The Indians, with several pieces of baseball strategy that demonstrated the possession of mental alertness which marks the difference between a keen thinking and a mechanical playing baseball club.

That these outstanding features were appreciated by the Cleveland followers of the club and the middle western section of the country generally has been apparent since the day the team returned from Brooklyn. But today the demonstration which marked the final put out of Myers and clinched the championship for the Indians surpassed any similar scene in several seasons. Thousands of men, boys and women poured out of the bleachers and stands and simply engulfed the victorious players like a human avalanche.

Tris Speaker, sensing the coming outburst of enthusiasm, made a dash from center field toward the grandstand where his mother and other relatives occupied a lower tier box. His progress was slow, but once he reached the rail he vaulted over the iron front and into his mother's arms like a small school boy. The scene was so unusual that for a moment there was a complete cessation of the cheering which, however, broke out with thrilling vigor when Tris Speaker hugged, patted and kissed the gray-haired son and the latter responded in a manner which indicated that he regarded his mother's

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