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HOG COMBINE RUNS INTO MORE SNAGS TO BLOCK PROGRAM

Gilliam Grissom Meets Some Sizable Opposition In Person of W. D. Duncan

RALEIGH MAN SECURES STRONG ENDORSEMENTS

Morehead Again Finds Himself Fighting Those Whom He Once Served; Not Only Democrats But Many Republicans Pessimistic Over Disarmament Conference

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Sept. 7.—The Republican Tar Heel factions have renewed their hostilities toward each other as a result of disagreement over the distribution of Federal patronage, according to the statement of a prominent Tar Heel Republican here today.

This latest break, which threatens the arbitrary rule of so-called "hog combine" in the Tar Heel State, came as a result of the efforts to reach a compromise between the respective supporters of Gilliam Grissom and W. D. Duncan, rival aspirants for the integral revenue collectorship of North Carolina.

For some time it has been conceded that Grissom would get the job, as he has the backing of National Committee-man Morehead and those aligned with him. As this matter seemed settled, there has not been much said about the prospective appointment until a few days since, when it was found that a factional contest was going on over the job. The rival forces held conferences looking to a settlement of the matter. They considered both Duncan and Grissom, with the understanding that one would get the place and the other be taken care of in some other nice job, but those of the "hog combine," led by Morehead, refused to yield to any pressure whatever, maintaining their original stand for Grissom. They wanted all their way, it is said, and the opposing faction were forced to withdraw.

The contest between Grissom and Duncan was brought about by the strongest kind of endorsement of the latter by a number of the most conspicuous men in the nation, who have taken an interest in young Duncan because of their enduring friendship for the father, E. Carl Duncan, former Republican leader in the State.

Gets Prominent Backing

When it was found that young Duncan aspired to the collectorship his friends banded themselves to let the fact be known among certain prominent men of the country with the result that a number of them came to his aid, urging that he be awarded the collectorship. Among these voluntary supporters who have asked that the worthy son of a distinguished father be given the merited honor are Chief Justice Taft, Secretary of State Hughes, former National Committeeman Hilles, Senator Paucore, and others.

That politics makes strange bedfellows has again been verified in the brief political history of John M. Morehead, it is being pointed out by his factional appointments from the Tar Heel State. They are now calling attention to the fact that several years ago when the elder Duncan was in command of the party in the State, Morehead was his able and efficient lieutenant. Though a forceful, popular, strong man, Duncan leaned upon the powerful arm of Morehead. He had confidence in him, depended upon him, and trusted him, but when factional troubles came in 1916, it is charged, Morehead formed a secret alliance with former Senator Butler and deposed Duncan, driving him from power and himself taking command of the party in the State. Impugned by the flush of victory in this instance, he yearned for more exclusive power, and when the next struggle came on he found it to his advantage to strip his gifted lieutenant, Marion Butler, of all control in party affairs, as he had stripped Duncan—he drove him into political retirement and far from the distributing center of Federal patronage.

Hates Man He Rejected

Morehead's enemies are mean enough to charge that his hatred of Butler is only exceeded by his hatred of the memory of the elder Duncan, whom he betrayed. They charge that the secret of this hatred, which Morehead cherishes against Duncan, lies in the breast of the present Republican National committeeman from North Carolina, but there are some who are bold enough to say that Morehead, following the trend of human frailty, merely hates the memory of a man he wronged, and that he is yielding to that monumental weakness standing in the way of the son of the departed Duncan.

Democrats here are watching this factional fight between Tar Heel Republicans with the keenest interest. Many of them are in sympathy with young Duncan because of the respect they have for the memory of his father, who they designate as a man of the highest character.

The supporters of Gilliam Grissom, however, do not seem to be greatly frightened over the opposition that is developing against the appointment of their man, as they are relying on the policy of the administration to defer such appointments to the organization forces in each state.

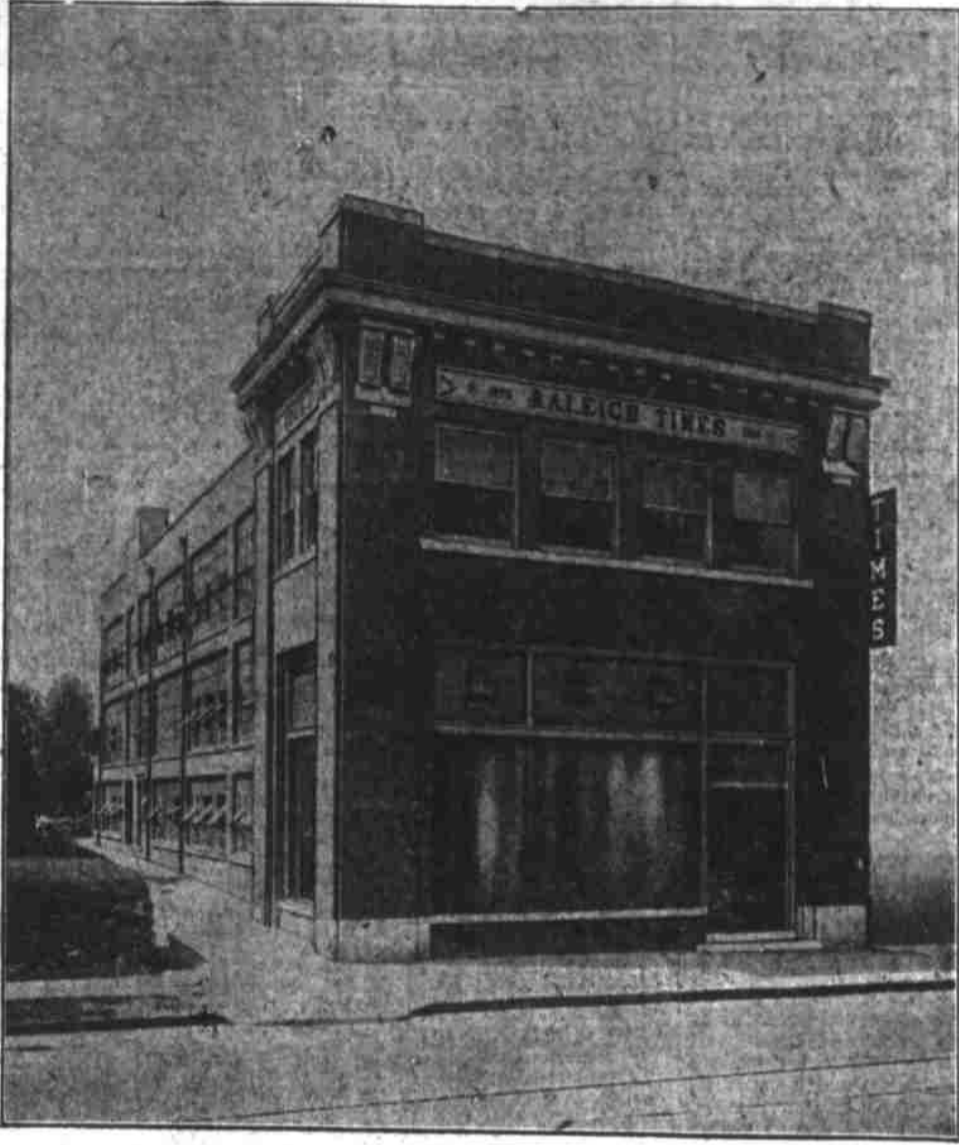
Pessimistic Over Conference

Not only are many Democrats pessimistic over the forthcoming disarmament conference, but many Republicans as well feel the result will be negligible. In view of the fact that there will be so many antagonistic elements present representing the United States government.

While the Democrats seem to wish the conference well and are in a humor to accept most anything that may be brought forth, they have little faith in the controlling forces that must be re-

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NEW HOME OF THE RALEIGH TIMES



Woman Breaks Under Pressure Of Suspicion And Confesses

Lays Bare Plot For Killing Husband and Implicates White Man and Negro

STORY CORROBORATED BY IMPLICATED MEN

Details of Greene County Tragedy Brought to Raleigh By F. L. Rouse

The woman in the case broke under the piling weight of suspicion against her and the State faces the trial of Mrs. Sarah Whitley, Thomas Hayes, her lover and Wright Rouse, a negro conjuror doctor, all of Greene county, for the murder of Mrs. Whitley's husband, Will Whitley. Mrs. Whitley's confession was followed by that of Hayes and Rouse.

More than a month of silence was too much for Mrs. Whitley, and at 3 o'clock last Saturday morning she broke under the strain and told her story to the guard that had watched her in silence for twelve hours. The story of the killing of her husband, and later the story of her confession, has come by piecemeal from Greene county, but yesterday, F. L. Rouse, the magistrate who committed her to jail, brought the full detail of the tragedy to Raleigh.

Trial In December

Three months will elapse before the woman, her alleged lover and conspirator, and the old negro conjure doctor are brought to judgment, but in the eyes of every man in Greene county, they are already pronounced guilty, declares Mr. Rouse. She has confessed the conspiracy, her alleged lover has confessed, and the old negro has confessed, and their stories agree in every detail, Mr. Rouse said.

Whitley was a wealthy and respected farmer, married twenty years to his first cousin, Sarah Whitley, the magistrate's story runs. For years the neighborhood had suspected her of infidelity, and of late she had been much in the company of Thomas Hayes, a man of 28, with a wife and two children. Mrs. Whitley is 37 and has three sons, the oldest 17. She has lived not happily with her husband, says Mr. Rouse, and last Spring she and Hayes were arraigned in court on a charge of immorality and acquitted.

Shot While Asleep

Domestic infidelity was intensified a few months since when Whitley declined to buy an automobile for his wife. She bought it anyhow, and since then she and Hayes are said to have spent much time riding about at night. Her husband and oldest son were never permitted to ride in the car. Finally the husband was shot to death as he lay asleep at his tobacco barn. The coroner was unable to develop a clue, although the entire community suspected the wife and Hayes of guilty knowledge.

Suspicion grew, and last Friday afternoon the case was reopened, and the woman arrested. The jail was full, and with a deputy to watch over her, she was closely confined in a room at the hotel in Snow Hill. After a sleepless night she turned to the deputy with "What do you reckon they'd do to me if I was to tell all I know about it?" That was the beginning of full and complete confession. Hayes was arrested and the old negro. Confined separately they confessed, and comparison of their stories in magistrate's court tallied them in every detail.

How Conspiracy Was Made

It was about the middle of July that the woman, Hayes, and her two smaller boys drove 15 miles to the house of old Wright Rouse, negro conjure doctor, and asked him to "throw a spell" over Whitley. He declined but finally gave her something which he said would kill her husband if she put it in his coffee. "He's too wise to take it—I've tried it before," she is said to have answered.

A week past—so ran the three confessions—and the pair returned to the old negro. They offered him \$500 to

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SALES LIGHTEN UP IN TOBACCO BELT

No Wholesale Marketing of Weed in Eastern Carolina Expected Before Fall

TOBACCO MARKET SEEMS TO BE STRONGER IN WILSON

Wilson, Sept. 7.—The tobacco market is somewhat stronger today. Official figures furnished by H. B. Johnson, supervisor of sales, show pounds sold, 363,264, for \$81,709.04, an average of \$22.49 per hundred pounds.

By H. C. HESTER (Staff Correspondent.)

Wilson, Sept. 7.—With the settling of the dust after the opening sales on the bright leaf markets of Eastern North Carolina yesterday, warehousemen today took things easy as the usual light sales that follow the initial splash began. Sales today on the Wilson and Rocky Mount markets were about one-fourth of Tuesday's totals. Prices were about the same as yesterday.

Definite figures show Wilson had one of the best "breaks" in the bright leaf belt yesterday. This market's first receipts included a large percentage of the good grades, bright lugs, cutters and some wrappers which boosted the price average, as buyers are fighting for the weed with quality and good color. Wilson sold nearly a half million, 488,000 pounds to be exact, Tuesday, at an average of \$20.15 per hundred pounds. Today's offerings contained a goodly amount of the good grades and the average was about the same.

No Heavy Selling Expected

At Rocky Mount the initial offerings totaled a quarter of a million pounds at an average of \$14 per hundred, and today about 60,000 pounds were sold at the same average figure. The offerings here largely comprised first curings or trash and sand lugs, which cut down the average, as these grades are selling anywhere from \$1 to \$12 per hundred. Good tobacco sold at prices satisfactory to the farmers. Prices on the two markets are about the same as far as quality is concerned.

In the next ten days or two weeks sales will be light. First curings and part of second curings that have already been graded and prepared for sale will probably come in fair quantities, but there appears no disposition to glut the market this season, tillers of the soil being advised to sell the crop slowly. It is thought, however, that good tobacco will be sold somewhat freely, as good prices appear assured. Unless prices for common grades improve, many farmers will not take the trouble to haul tobacco to market that sells for only \$2 to \$3 a hundred pounds.

In comparison with values for the better grades bright lugs up to wrappers, prices for lower grades are out of proportion, in fact the common tobacco are selling possibly as low as they ever have in the bright leaf belt history, while the prices for the better grades are undoubtedly improved over those of last year. Prices so far have gone from one extreme to the other, and the farmer with the better grades is about the only one who will be able to break even or realize a profit on the present basis. Those whose crops average heavily in common tobacco have thrown away another year's work with little hope of breaking even.

Heavier Selling Later

About the last of this month sales will get into full swing in October and November. The better grades of to-

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TIMES OBSERVES HOUSE WARMING

Raleigh's Afternoon Newspaper Celebrates Entry Into New Home

Nearing the half century mark of its life, under various names and controls the Raleigh Evening Times last night formally welcomed its friends in its new home on West Martin Street and at the same time celebrated the tenth anniversary of its ownership and management by John A. Park.

The spacious and comfortable building was thrown open lights ablaze, an orchestra playing on the first floor, a quartet making harmony on the second while punch flowed on the mezzanine and the entire mechanical works hummed from top to basement.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Park, members of the staff, news, business and mechanical, with their wives and friends assisted in receiving the long line of guests who poured into the building after the early evening shower had subsided.

It was revelation to the many to follow the intricate processes of a newspaper in the making as Publisher John A. Park one time a newsboy and later a cub reporter led a personally conducted tour through his plant.

Weather conditions made it impossible to get the radio connection necessary for the relaying to a Raleigh audience a concert in Pittsburgh. But messages were picked up from ships calmly conversing at sea.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Park and members of the Times staff in entertaining last night were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Park, Mrs. Culpepper, Miss Dorothy Park, Mrs. James McDougall, Mrs. W. T. Best and the Misses Nelson. Prof. C. E. Park met all comers at the door with a welcome whence they passed to Miss Susan Iden, city editor, and oldest member of the entire staff, in point of service, and then through the building.

Entertains Newspaper Man

Before the house warming John A. Park was host to newspaper men at dinner in his dining room at Smith's Cafeteria. Mr. Park spoke briefly and there were responses and felicitation from Josephus Daniels, editor and publisher of The News and Observer, John Wilbur Jenkins, former Raleigh newspaper man, and Tom Post, Raleigh correspondent for the Greensboro News.

Those present were John A. Park, Josephus Daniels, Herbert Peale, of Elizabeth City, Ronald Wilson, Irving M. Cheek, John Wilbur Jenkins, John A. Livingston, Frank Smethurst, Josephus Daniels, Jr., Andrew Joyner, Robert M. Duckett, Jule B. Warren, R. W. Hayward, R. O. King, W. T. Post, R. E. Williams, and O. J. Coffin.

Story of Progress

The story of the evolution of The Times, as it is today, was told in the columns of the anniversary edition of the paper yesterday afternoon—a story of sturdy progress told in a modest way.

Here it is: "Back of The Times of today is a long line of men who gave many years of work, of thought and interest and endeavor to the upbuilding of the paper. Since 1875, when the Evening Visitor was established, by Charles M. Brown, publisher, and William M. Utley, editor, there have been many changes both in the name and the personnel of the paper.

"The mission of The Times today is only an enlarged aim of the founders of the paper—an aim that has grown with the growth of Raleigh and of the paper. In the issues of 1880 the mission of the paper is expressed as follows:

"A paper for the people. The mission of the Evening Visitor will be in the future as it has been in the past, to elevate labor, to publish all of the home news, to interest readers of all classes, to advance the interests of Raleigh, to report all industrial enterprises. It will contribute by its advocacy of progressive ideas of business to make Ra-

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PRICES COLLAPSE FOR COTTON AFTER SENSATIONAL RISE

Following Furious Opening On New York Exchange, Violent Break Occurs

DROP FOLLOWS RISE TO 21 CENTS A POUND

No Special Reason For Break Except An Overbought Condition; New Orleans and New York Futures Markets Make Maximum Rise and Minimum Drop In Two Successive Days

New York, Sept. 7.—The cotton market collapsed today after a furious opening in which futures showed advance of 130 to 172 points some soaring as high as 188 points above yesterday's close. The violent break sent prices down two hundred points, the limit permitted for any one day's fluctuations. The close was weak with the lowest prices of the day. October finishing at 19.50, and January at 18.75. The break came after quotations crested 21 cents a pound for distant deliveries.

The rise was attributed to another sensational Liverpool advance. The drop started when it became apparent that big interests which had bought at much lower figures, were letting go their cotton. Prices crumpled under the strain of large offerings in the last hour until the trading limits were reached.

The fall gave the market the unique experience of having reached the two hundred point limit in two consecutive days, the upside yesterday and the downside today. There was no change in the news to account for the break. It was simply a case of an overbought condition.

BULGES AND SLUMPS FEATURE NEW ORLEANS TRADING

New Orleans, Sept. 7.—Bulges of \$10 a bale on the opening and slumps of \$10 a bale in the later trading featured the cotton market today. The rule limiting fluctuations in one session to two hundred points was invoked on the opening to check the rise and was invoked at close to check the fall. In spite of the extremely wide price movement of the day the close was not unchanged, the market closing weak at the lowest of the session.

On the first call buyers fought each other to pay the maximum price for the cotton they wanted and sent prices to new high levels for the season. 21.49 cents a pound for October delivery and 22.10 for May. This eagerness today was based mainly on the wild rise in the Liverpool market some months there being \$18 a bale up as the result of a scare over the short crop being grown on this side of the water this season.

Following the initial bulges there was much realizing of profits by traders on the long side and this realizing was the main influence thereafter, being heaviest toward the close when traders were as eager to sell as they were to buy on the opening. October fell off to 19.49 and May to 20.10 and closed at those levels.

BISHOP GAILOR SCORES PLAYING OF POLITICS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 7.—"The writing into our constitution of the eighteenth amendment was unparalleled," said the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, on the eve of the fourth synod of the province of the Pacific of the Episcopal church which opened today.

"I take no part in politics; I am neither Republican or Democrat in such questions," said Bishop Gailor, "but politicians of both parties have played politics with the good name and the conscience of this country. Whatever in the League of Nations was repugnant, could have been written out but to refuse to countenance any measure for universal peace was nothing but a denial of every principle for which this country went to war.

"As to prohibition, that is a delicate question but I have always asserted my belief and have never evaded a question. The saloons were going; the church was making headway against what evil there was in liquor."

CALL ON CONGRESS TO SAVE THE DYE INDUSTRY

New York, Sept. 7.—The American Chemical Society today called on Congress to save by a selective embargo America's organic chemical industry alleged to be threatened with destruction.

The appeal was contained in a resolution adopted at a convention of the society after Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, had charged in an address that the German dye monopoly controlled certain members of Congress and that German agents were once more plotting against America's security.

The society also adopted a resolution urging upon the coming disarmament conference "most serious consideration of the board question of chemical disarmament as affected by the development and maintenance of the chemical industries by the several nations."

Adoption of this resolution was followed by the reading of a welcoming letter from President Harding to the American Chemists and men of science from Great Britain and Canada assembled with them.

HALF OF SEIZED LIQUOR COMES FROM THREE STATES

Washington, Sept. 7.—Half of the liquor seized by the government for violations of the prohibition laws is in three states—New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland—according to Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Mr. Blair said today that he had no accurate estimate of the amount of liquor seized by the government throughout the country.

IRISH INVITED TO SEND DELEGATES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

DOUGHTON LINES UP IN TAX FIGHT

Will Lead Rockingham's Fight Against Rebate To Tobacco Trust

Rufus A. Doughton, thirty-five years a member of the General Assembly, author of most of the tax legislation that has been enacted in that time, and among the most powerful leaders in the State's legislative, legal and political circles, will champion Rockingham county's fight before the State Revenue Commission to prevent a repetition of gifts in rebated taxes to the American Tobacco Company.

Announcement of the "Old Tiger's" retention was made here yesterday. Murray Allen, of Raleigh, will also appear in behalf of the county authorities of Rockingham when the petition for another tax rebate comes up before the Revenue Commission here October 4. The county is preparing to make a vigorous effort to forestall the rebate asked for by the tobacco company.

Though unwilling to confuse the issues as between the recent gift of \$110,000 in rebated taxes given the tobacco company at the expense of Durham, Durham county and the State school fund, and the similar move to obtain rebates in taxes paid on property owned by the tobacco company in Rockingham county, Mr. Doughton had no hesitancy in declaring that the whole scheme of rebates was indefensible.

The Rockingham county case differs from the recent Durham county rebate in that the taxes have already been paid on Rockingham, and the company paid in Durham only that part not contested. Durham had not collected its taxes and Rockingham has collected and expended the \$110,000 sought to be rebated. The case has been set for hearing twice already, and deferred at the request of the Rockingham county authorities.

Unwilling though he was to discuss his connection with the case in other than its legal light, the alignment of Mr. Doughton against the administrative policy of Commissioner Watts is looked upon here as significant. Mr. Doughton has been closely identified with the work of revivification in the State, and though mindful of its defects, is known to have been gravely concerned at the administration's attitude on matters of taxation.

TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY FOR RECENT DISTURBANCE

Twenty-sixth Infantry Returns Today To Home Station But Nineteenth To Remain

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Proceedings to fix responsibility for recent disturbances in the West Virginia coal fields have been started here by both State and Federal authorities.

It is understood here that the findings of the Federal investigators will be submitted to Attorney General Daugherty in Washington and that he will determine the future course of the government.

Reports received both at military headquarters and the office of Governor Morgan indicate unbroken quiet today throughout the recently agitated area. From counties affected by the outbreaks, which resulted directly in the killing of eleven men and the wounding of several others, word was received that groups of men who caused the trouble had returned to work in such numbers that many mines closed down for days have been able to resume operations.

Dispatches received through military channels by Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, in command of United States forces sent here to quell the disturbances, were to the effect that Federal patrols were scouring the vicinity of Spruce Fork Ridge, where a large part of last week's firing took place, and that no armed men were in evidence in the Kanawha-Boone-Logan district.

The 26th Infantry regiment tonight rested under arms for special trains to carry it to its home station at Camp Dix. Detachments of the 19th Infantry in their turn awaited orders to move up and occupy points of vantage evacuated by soldiers of the 26th. It was announced that the 19th would establish headquarters at Kanawha City, near Charleston.

ATLANTIC COLLEGE HAS SUCCESSFUL OPENING

Wilson, Sept. 7.—The Atlantic Christian College opened auspiciously yesterday. The college has the largest enrollment in its history, and gives promise of a most successful year.

Tonight exercises were held at the college auditorium. Dr. A. O. Smith of Goldsboro delivered the address of the evening.

GUARD AT CAMP LEE UNDER ARREST FOR SHOOTING MAN

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 7.—R. H. Sisco, civilian guard at Camp Lee, is technically under arrest at the camp tonight, charged with having shot J. Porter Stokes, well known traveling salesman of Petersburg, as Stokes last night passed through the military reservation. The wounded man is in a local hospital and attending physicians hold out no hope for his recovery, the bullet having passed entirely through his head, penetrating the brain. Stokes came to Petersburg about two years ago from Madison, Ga., immediately after he had been discharged as a lieutenant from the United States army.

ACTIVITY IN IRISH CIRCLES TO PREVENT OPEN RUPTURE

Dublin, Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Activity is apparent in moderate Irish circles to prevent a rupture of negotiations and the rejection of the terms until the precise significance of Premier Lloyd George's offer is definitely ascertained. Sir Horace Plunkett who was chairman of the Dublin convention and Captain Harrison, chair-

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Understanding That Ireland Will Remain In Empire Only Condition Imposed By English Cabinet

REPLY TO DE VALERA SENT BY MESSENGER AFTER CABINET MEETS

Decision Taken at Inverness, Scotland, May Mean Either Peace or War; Activity Apparent In Moderate Irish Circles To Prevent Rupture of Negotiations Until Precise Nature of Premier George's Offer Can Be Ascertained; Want Full Explanation of Meaning of Dominion Status, Says Letter

London, Sept. 8.—The British cabinet has not invited Mr. De Valera to send delegates to a conference with the cabinet ministers at Inverness, on September 20, according to the Daily Mail's Inverness correspondent who adds: "Only one condition is imposed namely the understanding that Ireland must remain within the empire."

The communication to Mr. De Valera, according to this dispatch, asks for an early reply and points out the apparent uselessness of conducting negotiations by a further exchange of notes. In order to allay any fears regarding Ulster that the decision that northern Ireland must not in any circumstances be coerced was reaffirmed by the ministers.

Dealing with the cabinet meeting, the Daily Mail says: "The Premier told the ministers that he regarded the situation as grave and critical and he was convinced that a further interchange of notes was useless. One minister, who had been in personal contact with Sinn Fein opinion, said he was informed that it was the real intention of its leaders to secure a plebiscite of the Irish people after a further exchange of notes and to ensure that such plebiscite resulted in a mandate for a conference."

"After the conflicting interpretations placed in Ireland and England on the latest Sinn Fein note were referred to the Premier, he said it was necessary to impose a time limit and a certain beyond doubt whether the Sinn Fein was prepared to remain within the empire. If so, a permanent settlement was undoubtedly possible. If not, further negotiations were useless. The cabinet, therefore, should make further negotiations etc. '05" make further efforts to secure an agreement on this point, with all the blessings of peace to follow."

Thereupon the ministers quickly made up their minds and the decision and invitations conveyed in the reply were unanimous.

DECISION MAY MEAN EITHER PEACE OR WAR WITH IRISH

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Decision which may mean peace or war with Ireland was taken by the British cabinet at an all important meeting here today. The Government's reply to Eamon De Valera the Irish Republican leader, unanimously approved by the ministers, has been dispatched to Dublin through the intermediary of Robert C. Barton, the Sinn Fein courier who carried the Dal Eireann's message to Premier Lloyd George and who was brought into the council chamber while the council was in session.

The motive of the government's decision was not made known. Directly after the ministers had reached their decision came the announcement that a committee consisting of the ministers now in Scotland had been appointed with full power to deal with the situation the moment Mr. De Valera's further answer arrives.

This is taken to mean that the government has appointed the committee of ministers to meet the Irish plenipotentiaries, should Mr. De Valera be ready to proceed on that course. It is contended that if in the opinion of the cabinet a rupture of the negotiations was likely to follow today's decision it would hardly be necessary to appoint a cabinet committee to deal with the situation.

Naturally, the possibility that the cabinet may have decided to impose a time limit for negotiations to start is not precluded. In this connection it is recalled that unofficial intimations have been given from Dublin of the names of the men who would likely be appointed as plenipotentiaries, including Arthur Griffith.

In courtesy to Mr. De Valera the cabinet's reply will not be made public until sufficient time has elapsed for its delivery. It is understood, however, that further opportunity has been afforded the Republican leader to reconsider his position carefully and that nothing has been done in any sense inimical to peace and good will, should the more moderate counsels prevail.

One of the features of the day was the Premier's conference with the King at Moy Hall, which lies about twelve miles from Inverness. This lasted fully two hours, and the King's intense interest in the negotiations is considered a most significant sign looking to conciliation.

ACTIVITY IN IRISH CIRCLES TO PREVENT OPEN RUPTURE

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