

BRINSON FINDING MORE POLITICS IN POSTMASTER JOBS

Congressman Intends To Hold Up Confirmation of Postmaster at Goldsboro
(By Special Lensed Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 12.—Edward A. Brinson is not going to be confirmed as postmaster at Goldsboro under present conditions if Congressman Brinson can stop it. The Representative from the Third district has been making some investigations and he finds that the nomination of Mr. Brinson smells so strongly of partisan politics that he is fighting the confirmation of the Goldsboro man, who is the chairman of the Wayne county Republican executive committee. Pending further investigations which are on foot Senator Simmons, who is co-operating with Congressman Brinson in the matter, is having the nomination of Mr. Brinson held up in the Senate.

It being suggested to him that there were certain irregularities in the naming of Mr. Brinson for postmaster at Goldsboro, Representative Brinson, Goldsboro being in his district, took up the matter with the civil service commission with the purpose of learning if the law had been observed and the regulations carried out in this appointment. He is not objecting to Mr. Brinson personally, he states, but takes the position that as the Republicans were so partisan in their treatment of appointments during the term of President Wilson, that he is determined that they shall comply with the law when it comes to appointments to office. And hence his search for the facts in the case.

Unsatisfactory Service As Clerk
First, Mr. Brinson made an investigation at the civil service commission. Here he discovered that Mr. Brinson was appointed assistant postmaster at Goldsboro on March 1, 1913, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. On July 1, 1919, he had been promoted and his salary had become \$1,200 yearly. On May 16, 1921, he was demoted to clerk at a salary of \$1,100 per year. The records show that this demotion was made on the recommendation of a postoffice inspector who stated that the amount of work done by him was insufficient to justify the promotion. That he did not have sufficient interest in the work and that he would not co-operate with the postmaster in the work to be done. Mr. Brinson was holding this subordinate position when he entered the army. After being discharged from the army he was reappointed to the position as clerk at the salary of \$1,100 per year. He failed to report for duty and was dropped from the eligible list October 1, 1919, without prejudice.

An interesting incident in the investigation made by representative Brinson shows clearly that the nomination of Mr. Brinson for the Goldsboro job was without any examination at all being held, and that the clearly shown intention of the Postoffice Department was to appoint him whether or no, the evidence to prove this being in a letter written by First Assistant Postmaster General Hubert Work to the Civil Commissioner this dated August 31, 1921. Mr. Brinson had trouble in securing this bit of partisan evidence.

He states that the official in charge of the files was unwilling for him to make a copy of the letter, and even protested his taking notes as to its contents. But Congressman Brinson, who was accompanied by his secretary, L. A. Moore, was determined to get at the facts in the case, and proceeded in spite of the protests to take notes of certain salient features of the letter. In this letter, says Mr. Brinson, Mr. Work tells of the experience of Mr. Brinson in the Goldsboro office and of his having been demoted upon the report of the postoffice inspector while in another part of the letter Assistant Postmaster General Work asks the commission to so arrange the civil service status of Mr. Brinson that he could be appointed, the exact language of Mr. Work being:

"In view of the experience of Mr. Brinson and the fact that he is strongly recommended locally for the position the department desires to nominate him for the position of postmaster."

This request for setting aside the law, no examination being held, caused Mr. Brinson to regard this case as a flagrant violation of the merit system, that it furnishes further proof that the Postoffice Department under Mr. Hays is being rapidly organized as a political machine. And some other lines of inquiry bearing upon the prostitution of the civil service establishment to the political ends of the republican party are being followed out by Mr. Brinson in his investigation.

W. C. Boren Succeeds W. A. McGirt As Head of State Good Roads Association

Greensboro, Oct. 12.—The election of officers and the unanimous vote of the convention in favor of the 1922 convention going to Morehead City during the middle of the summer was the principal work transacted at the closing session of the annual convention of the North Carolina Good Roads Association here this afternoon.

Officers elected by the vote of the convention were: W. C. Boren, Greensboro, president; Miss H. M. Berry, Chapel Hill, secretary; M. E. Hogan, treasurer; Charles Wallace, Morehead City, first vice president; Leonard Tufts, Pinebluff, second vice president, and the following vice presidents for each of the congressional districts.

District Vice Presidents.
First district, Charles Woodhouse, Hertford; second, H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson; third, Leonard Weill, Goldsboro; fourth, W. A. Welborn, Smithfield; fifth, Col. Bennehan Cameron, Stagville; sixth, Dr. S. Highsmith, Fayetteville; seventh, W. N. Everett, Rockingham; eighth, W. R. Burgess, Jefferson; ninth, Frank Hicknell, Linville Falls; tenth, J. Q. Gilkey, Marion.

The executive committee is as follows: W. C. Boren, Miss Hattie M. Berry and Charles Wallace, members-at-large, with H. D. Williams, Kernsboro; T. L. Kirkpatrick, Charlotte; W. D. McMillan, Jr., Wilmington; T. L. Gibson, Springdale, and J. H. Leno, Elizabeth Springs.

President W. A. McGirt, who has been at the head of the association for the past three years made a few remarks in turning over the office to Mr. Boren, urging that the work be kept on a high plane, so that the organization can at all times command the respect and the help of the people of the State. He thinks that much has been done through the efforts of the organization and urged that the members not cease in their efforts to accomplish still more.

President Boren thanked the association for electing him as its head, declaring that he will give his best to further the work to which it is dedicated.

Miss Berry thanked the association for re-electing her and pledged faithful work. However, she pointed out the need for members who are willing to work in the interest of the association and also those who are willing to spend money that its work may be carried on. The matter of finances must not be neglected, she declared, if the work of the organization is to go forward in North Carolina.

Note For Morehead City.
Vice President Wallace urged the convention to come to Morehead City for its next annual meeting and his urging was successful as the convention voted to instruct the executive committee to call the next meeting for Morehead City.

While several of the speakers on the program for today were not on hand a live meeting was held both morning and afternoon. W. M. Jones, of Charlotte, executive secretary of the Carolina Automobile Association, delivered a very interesting talk this afternoon on beautifying the State highways and memorial highways.

A paper on beautifying the State highways prepared by Dr. L. B. Morse, of Henderson, was read, the doctor being unable to attend the convention himself.

Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, slated to address the convention

GREENSBORO MAN NAMED PRESIDENT FOR ANOTHER YEAR

MOREHEAD CITY AS NEXT MEETING PLACE

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FATAL MISCUE BY WARD GIVES GAME TO MCGRAW'S MEN

Giants Win Seventh Game, 2 To 1, and Led Only One More To Get Title

MASTERFUL PITCHING BY DOUGLAS AND MAYS

Game The Best Played and Snappiest of The Series; Rawlings Scores Winning Run For Giants After Getting On As Result of Ward's Error; Count: 4 To 3

New York, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—Frank Snyder, the Giants' bulky catcher, poled one of Carl Mays' underhand twisters into left center field for a two-base hit in the seventh inning at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and thereby sent home the tally that won the seventh game of the World's Series for the New York National League champions.

The Giants, by winning this contest from the Yankees, two runs to one, went for the first time into the lead in the world championship race, making the count stand:

Won	Lost
New York Nationals . . . 3	New York Americans . . . 4

Need Not One More.
The McGraw men need but one more victory to give them the series and the big end of the money. If the Yankees should win tomorrow and a ninth game is necessary, the Giants will be the home team, the Yankees batting first.

This was decided in the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds late this afternoon. Commissioner Landis tossed a coin and President Stempel, of the Giants, called the turn.

Best Played Game.
Today's game, probably the best played and certainly the snappiest and tensest in the series, was one worthy of the two pennant winning clubs. It was witnessed by a holiday crowd of 36,503 persons, a crowd which was by all odds the most demonstrative of all the great throngs which have gathered for these games. It seemed almost as if the roar that greeted "Chick" Fewster, the Yankee lead off man, again substituting for the disabled "Babe" Ruth, when he stepped to the plate in the first inning was continued without pause until Phil Douglas, of the Giants, tossed out Wally Schang for the last out in the ninth. One side or the other of the partially divided throng either found an ever present occasion to cheer or took the occasion regardless.

Phil Douglas Wins.
Once more and for the third time, it was a case of Douglas against Mays and for the second time the verdict went to Douglas.

"Shuffling" Phil Douglas pitched masterful ball, settling down after a somewhat uncertain time of it after the first two innings, in the second of which Yankees scored their only tally, and either turning the American League batters back in order or skillfully felling their valiant attempts to put another run across the plate. He was aided by wonderful support of his Giant teammates, not a fielding mislay being made on the Nationals' side.

Mays Hurts Great Game.
On the other hand, Carl Mays, while the loser, has to be given credit for an equally notable, if less successful, performance on the mound. The blond Missourian was staidier than Douglas, not issuing a pass and allowing but six hits to eight for his opponent, and

FOUNDERS OF K. K. K. VIGOROUSLY DENIES NUMEROUS CHARGES

Imperial Wizard Simmons Says He Would Disband Klan if One-Thousandth of Charges Were True

DRAMATIC DEFENSE OF ORGANIZATION BEFORE COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

'There Is No Room In Our Organization For Those Who Take The Law Into Their Own Hands,' Declares Klan Head; Investigation of Charges Against Imperial Kleagle Clarke and His Assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, Now In Progress; Witness Explains Purposes of Organization and Financial Policies; Does Not Countenance Lawlessness and Lawless Members Are Automatically Dropped; Not Antagonistic To Religious Sects or Negroes

Washington, Oct. 12.—Sweeping denial of charges that the Ku Klux Klan contained within its ranks a lawless band of hooded hoodlums was made before a House committee today by William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, its founder and Imperial Wizard.

Turning squarely upon members who had listened intently for nearly two hours to a dramatic defense of the organization, Simmons declared that "standing here in the presence of God," he wanted the world to know that if one thousandth part of the charges were true, he would forthwith call together the Grand Council of the Klan for the purpose of forever disbanding it in every section of the United States.

Protests Against Attacks.
Called late in the day after a number of negro witnesses from Boston and Chicago had urged a Congressional inquiry of the Klan, the Imperial Wizard, first asking to be sworn, told the committee the Klan welcomed the investigation, but protested against attacks in some of the pending House resolutions.

The Wizard was permitted to read his statement without interruption, although at the session tomorrow he will be questioned by committee members, especially with reference to published reports of various acts of vandalism, charged to the Klan.

No Room For Lawlessness.
"There is no room in our organization for those who take the law into their own hands," he declared, banging the table. "We have been charged with everything from the wares of high priests to the sweeping march of the boll weevil. It has been charged that our primary aim was intimidation of the negro in the South. But it might surprise this committee to know that the growth of the Ku Klux Klan has been greater in the North and the East than in the South."

Asserting that the Klan could not do "anything outside of its lodge room" except by specific orders of its Imperial Wizard, so as to hold its membership in line, Mr. Simmons added:

French Respect of Law.
"Before God, I have never signed any instructions that could be construed or carried out as a violation of law. The Klan does not tolerate or teach lawlessness; instead, we preach respect for the law."

At times there was intense quiet in the room, and at one of those moments the witness, rapping the table, declared that no man could charge disorder in any city where the Klan was well organized.

The Klan, the witness testified, is conducting an investigation of its own into charges against Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Kluge and head of the propagating bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant, and will issue an official statement when it comes into possession of all the facts. Mr. Simmons also stated that when the charges were first made Clarke and Mrs. Tyler presented their resignations, to be acted upon after full opportunity has been given for a thorough sift.

Revocation of Charters.
The revocation of charters at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., was ordered by the Klan, Mr. Simmons testified, after it had been found that somebody purporting to be members had violated its best traditions. At Pensacola three men wearing robes ordered a tike to leave the city, but it never was established, he said, that they were Klansmen and the charter was restored on assurance by the local officers that they would keep up a relentless fight to find the offenders.

The Mobile incident, Mr. Simmons continued, was due "to the silly act of a member, who, 'imagining he had the power of Napoleon,' posted Klan warnings to bootleggers and others" that the organization was preparing to clean up the town. The notice was signed, he said, "by a man who had no sense."

Lawless Members Dropped.
Discussing charges of violence on the part of alleged Klansmen, Mr. Simmons declared that when a member took the law into his own hands he automatically was dropped from the organization.

"And I have never yet failed," he added, "to turn over to the local au-

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Another Cornerstone Laid By Masons At University

Elaborate Ceremonies Feature Observance of Founding of State Institution

MANY ALUMNI RETURN TO HONOR ALMA MATER

Honorary Degree Conferred Upon Major John W. Graham, of Hillsboro

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL (Staff Correspondent)

Chapel Hill, Oct. 12.—Standing beside its 125th mile post, the University of North Carolina turned anew to visions of growth today when it commemorated the laying of the cornerstone of its first building by laying the cornerstone of the first of a series of great buildings that mark the beginning of a new era in the development of the institution.

As it was a hundred and twenty-eight years ago, the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina laid the cornerstone with the full ceremonial of the Masonic order. Then William Richardson Davis, father and founder of the University, was the Grand Master presiding over the ceremony. Today S. M. Gattis, acting Grand Master, J. D. Owen, directed the mystic rites.

Preliminary to the Masonic ceremonial, brief University Day exercises were held in Memorial hall, with an address by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Major John Washington Graham, of Hillsboro, one of the oldest and most distinguished sons of the University. The exercises were simple and impressive.

Perfect Day For Exercises
Scores of alumni turned back to the campus today for the celebration of the birthday of their alma mater. The day was a masterpiece of weather making, a brilliant October sun, with just a tinge of frost in the air. The leaves on the campus maples, and on the old Davis Poplar were shot with red and gold, and the grass was still green. It was a perfect day, just such a sort of a day that tradition remembers the original University Day 128 years ago when the first cornerstone was laid.

No University event is complete without its academic procession, and the procession today, with its regaled Masons at the head, was even more impressive than the usual processions. Forming at the Alumni building, where everybody was in his back dress to the Freshmen first and the undergraduates following, the line wound its way in the course that tradition has laid down for it, much in the fashion of the first academic procession on October 12, 1793.

Invocation by Dr. Euclid McWhorter
Invoked the exercises in the Memorial hall. Visitors in the back of the hall, accustomed to not hearing any speaker were astonished to find that they could hear today. The hall has been treated by engineers in acoustics, and the chief fault of it, complained of these many years, has disappeared. The great throng sang the National anthem, and the vast pipe reverberated with it. Memorial hall has been stripped of its chief fault.

President Chase Presides
President Chase, presiding over the exercises and speaking briefly, touched upon the remarkable growth in registrations this year, with over 1,600 students enrolled, and prospects of more than 1,800 before the term is many days older. He reviewed briefly the part that the University has played in the history of the State, and in the nation,

POGUE CONFIDENT OF GREATEST FAIR

All Have Been Good But Growth Is The Natural Order of Things, Says Secretary

"We have now reached the stage where we can estimate safely the magnitude of the fair of 1921 and I can say with absolute confidence that the fair this year will be on a vastly larger scale than ever before," said Col. Joseph E. Pogue, secretary of the fair, yesterday.

"All the fairs of recent years have been good and the attendance has been constantly on the increase," continued Col. Pogue.

"The management is grateful to the public for the fine recognition the State Fair has received at the hands of the people of North Carolina. This year it will be on a vastly larger scale than ever before. Exhibits in agricultural products and live stock, the two basic crops of the State, will be seen this year in such a variety and of such high quality as will thrill the heart of every patriotic North Carolinian who comes to the fair and looks over these two great departments. The accommodation for live stock has been increased greatly this year and the entries to date indicate an overflow which speaks in loud and no uncertain tones of the progress the live stock interests are making in North Carolina. The great lions sons of the Agricultural Society has tried to teach the people for years how to increase the agricultural products, live stock and food stuffs and to curtail in like proportion the so-called money crops. The exhibits at the fair

American Delegates Map Out Conference Policies

Washington, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—The American delegation to the disarmament conference held its first meeting today, effected a permanent organization, made a general survey of the data gathered for its guidance and began discussion of the questions of policy that are to characterize the position of this government in the coming negotiations.

Consider Open Sessions
One of the first specific subjects to be considered was the problem of open or closed sessions for the conference, and discussion is said to have revealed considerable sentiment for opening the doors whenever the entire body of delegates meets to register important decisions.

Other and broader questions of policy also were given detailed examination during the three and a half hour meeting of the delegation and tonight the delegates continued their discussions and heard the views of President Harding at a White House dinner. No date was set for the next meeting, but it was indicated another consultation was probable early next week.

Want Full Publicity
None of those present at the meeting would reveal details of the deliberations regarding publicity for the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this government might lay before the delegates after they assemble here on November 11, a proposal that all full sessions of the conference be open to the press. The recommendation, it was said, would not apply to the meetings of individual national delegations, committees or other subordinate bodies, where the real decisions of the negotiations may be made, but would give

MARIAN MARDLE FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY

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This was decided in the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds late this afternoon. Commissioner Landis tossed a coin and President Stempel, of the Giants, called the turn.

Best Played Game.
Today's game, probably the best played and certainly the snappiest and tensest in the series, was one worthy of the two pennant winning clubs. It was witnessed by a holiday crowd of 36,503 persons, a crowd which was by all odds the most demonstrative of all the great throngs which have gathered for these games. It seemed almost as if the roar that greeted "Chick" Fewster, the Yankee lead off man, again substituting for the disabled "Babe" Ruth, when he stepped to the plate in the first inning was continued without pause until Phil Douglas, of the Giants, tossed out Wally Schang for the last out in the ninth. One side or the other of the partially divided throng either found an ever present occasion to cheer or took the occasion regardless.

Phil Douglas Wins.
Once more and for the third time, it was a case of Douglas against Mays and for the second time the verdict went to Douglas.

"Shuffling" Phil Douglas pitched masterful ball, settling down after a somewhat uncertain time of it after the first two innings, in the second of which Yankees scored their only tally, and either turning the American League batters back in order or skillfully felling their valiant attempts to put another run across the plate. He was aided by wonderful support of his Giant teammates, not a fielding mislay being made on the Nationals' side.

Mays Hurts Great Game.
On the other hand, Carl Mays, while the loser, has to be given credit for an equally notable, if less successful, performance on the mound. The blond Missourian was staidier than Douglas, not issuing a pass and allowing but six hits to eight for his opponent, and

FOUNDERS OF K. K. K. VIGOROUSLY DENIES NUMEROUS CHARGES

Imperial Wizard Simmons Says He Would Disband Klan if One-Thousandth of Charges Were True

DRAMATIC DEFENSE OF ORGANIZATION BEFORE COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

'There Is No Room In Our Organization For Those Who Take The Law Into Their Own Hands,' Declares Klan Head; Investigation of Charges Against Imperial Kleagle Clarke and His Assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, Now In Progress; Witness Explains Purposes of Organization and Financial Policies; Does Not Countenance Lawlessness and Lawless Members Are Automatically Dropped; Not Antagonistic To Religious Sects or Negroes

Washington, Oct. 12.—Sweeping denial of charges that the Ku Klux Klan contained within its ranks a lawless band of hooded hoodlums was made before a House committee today by William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, its founder and Imperial Wizard.

Turning squarely upon members who had listened intently for nearly two hours to a dramatic defense of the organization, Simmons declared that "standing here in the presence of God," he wanted the world to know that if one thousandth part of the charges were true, he would forthwith call together the Grand Council of the Klan for the purpose of forever disbanding it in every section of the United States.

Protests Against Attacks.
Called late in the day after a number of negro witnesses from Boston and Chicago had urged a Congressional inquiry of the Klan, the Imperial Wizard, first asking to be sworn, told the committee the Klan welcomed the investigation, but protested against attacks in some of the pending House resolutions.

The Wizard was permitted to read his statement without interruption, although at the session tomorrow he will be questioned by committee members, especially with reference to published reports of various acts of vandalism, charged to the Klan.

No Room For Lawlessness.
"There is no room in our organization for those who take the law into their own hands," he declared, banging the table. "We have been charged with everything from the wares of high priests to the sweeping march of the boll weevil. It has been charged that our primary aim was intimidation of the negro in the South. But it might surprise this committee to know that the growth of the Ku Klux Klan has been greater in the North and the East than in the South."

Asserting that the Klan could not do "anything outside of its lodge room" except by specific orders of its Imperial Wizard, so as to hold its membership in line, Mr. Simmons added:

French Respect of Law.
"Before God, I have never signed any instructions that could be construed or carried out as a violation of law. The Klan does not tolerate or teach lawlessness; instead, we preach respect for the law."

At times there was intense quiet in the room, and at one of those moments the witness, rapping the table, declared that no man could charge disorder in any city where the Klan was well organized.

The Klan, the witness testified, is conducting an investigation of its own into charges against Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Kluge and head of the propagating bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant, and will issue an official statement when it comes into possession of all the facts. Mr. Simmons also stated that when the charges were first made Clarke and Mrs. Tyler presented their resignations, to be acted upon after full opportunity has been given for a thorough sift.

Revocation of Charters.
The revocation of charters at Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., was ordered by the Klan, Mr. Simmons testified, after it had been found that somebody purporting to be members had violated its best traditions. At Pensacola three men wearing robes ordered a tike to leave the city, but it never was established, he said, that they were Klansmen and the charter was restored on assurance by the local officers that they would keep up a relentless fight to find the offenders.

The Mobile incident, Mr. Simmons continued, was due "to the silly act of a member, who, 'imagining he had the power of Napoleon,' posted Klan warnings to bootleggers and others" that the organization was preparing to clean up the town. The notice was signed, he said, "by a man who had no sense."

Lawless Members Dropped.
Discussing charges of violence on the part of alleged Klansmen, Mr. Simmons declared that when a member took the law into his own hands he automatically was dropped from the organization.

"And I have never yet failed," he added, "to turn over to the local au-

Senate Runs Into Chewing Gum Tax And Sticks Hard

Washington, Oct. 12.—Adoption by the Senate of the Republican compromise plan for repeal of all the transportation taxes on next January 1, was completed today with the acceptance without a dissenting vote of an amendment removing the tax on parcel post packages. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, sought to extend the repeal to levies on messages by telegraph, telephone, cable and radio, but his motion was voted down, 32 to 26.

Amendments Accepted.
Committee amendments to the bill accepted included those imposing license taxes on brokers and others and manufacturers' taxes of two cents a gallon on cereal beverages, still drinks and fermented fruit juices; 7.5 cents a gallon on finished fountain syrups and 5 cents a pound on carbonic acid gas.

Until the chewing gum tax was reached the Senate made fairly rapid progress on the bill. But there it stuck for nearly two hours with a discussion of chewing gum, tariff and other subjects. A Republican proposal to repeal the two per cent tax on this gum was opposed by Senator Reed, who said the Senate had voted to retain \$28,500,000 in taxes upon senders and receivers of messages by wire and radio while it was proposed "to refund one twenty-eighth of that amount to Wrigley."

Sticks On Gum Tax.
"Who made the bargain?" asked Senator Reed with reference to the compromise plan to knock out the chewing gum tax. "Who overturned the action of the committee? When was it agreed to? It demands an explanation when a gentleman can escape \$1,000,000 in taxes on something that is useless and worthless. What was the influence that

American Delegates Map Out Conference Policies

Washington, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—The American delegation to the disarmament conference held its first meeting today, effected a permanent organization, made a general survey of the data gathered for its guidance and began discussion of the questions of policy that are to characterize the position of this government in the coming negotiations.

Consider Open Sessions
One of the first specific subjects to be considered was the problem of open or closed sessions for the conference, and discussion is said to have revealed considerable sentiment for opening the doors whenever the entire body of delegates meets to register important decisions.

Other and broader questions of policy also were given detailed examination during the three and a half hour meeting of the delegation and tonight the delegates continued their discussions and heard the views of President Harding at a White House dinner. No date was set for the next meeting, but it was indicated another consultation was probable early next week.

Want Full Publicity
None of those present at the meeting would reveal details of the deliberations regarding publicity for the conference sessions, but the impression was given that this government might lay before the delegates after they assemble here on November 11, a proposal that all full sessions of the conference be open to the press. The recommendation, it was said, would not apply to the meetings of individual national delegations, committees or other subordinate bodies, where the real decisions of the negotiations may be made, but would give

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