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STRONG CASE AGAINST WAR

Dr. David Starr Jordan At First Baptist Church Last Night

THE PEACE MOVEMENT

Its Objects is to "Keep Unreasoning Anger Out of the Councils of the World"—Europe is Paying Today For Wars of Hundred Years Ago—Pawnbrokers Have Made War Impossible Between Civilized Nations.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, spoke to a large congregation at a union service at the First Baptist church last night on "The Case Against War." Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, pastor, presided, and Rev. A. D. Wilcox, pastor of Central Methodist church, offered prayer. Dr. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction, introduced the speaker. The dates 1812-1912, which Dr. Jordan noted above the pulpit, called to his mind another anniversary—that of the Russian invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte who left France with 600,000 soldiers and returned with 20,000 heartened and half-starved wretches.

The speaker made out a strong case against war. "The aim of the peace movement is to do its part to keep unreasoning anger out of the councils of the world," declared Dr. Jordan. "The absence of unreasoning anger between nations is the beginning of peace. But our ideals of peace are not met by bankruptcy armed to the teeth," the state of Europe today, a condition which, as Gambetta once said, finds its final climax in a "beggar crouching by a barrack door."

War impossible. Dr. Jordan declared that war between civilized nations is no longer possible for the reason that the great bankers like the Rothschilds, whom he designated as pawnbrokers, would not lend the nations any more money, these pawnbrokers already having the countries in pawn. Aside from the loss to the race of its best blood through war, the debt is paid by future generations. And he ascribed the high cost of living to the great amount of interest that the nations of the world are paying annually.

International Peace. The speaker declared that international peace means mutual respect and mutual trust, a condition which the boundary line between states is not a line of suspicion and hate, but like the boundaries of provinces, a convenience in judicial and administrative adjustments. Such a boundary as this, he said, is found in the 490-thousand mile line which separates Canada from the United States, an undefended border which for nearly a hundred years has not known a fortress nor a warship nor a gun. "There is nothing of which the two great North American nations have a greater right to be proud than this boundary of trust and confidence," Dr. Jordan declared.

Weight and Debt. The speaker told of the tax on the countries of the world by reason of wars, and said without war taxes each man in France could have his home free. Democracy does not arrest war. A nation can borrow when a king cannot. The entire wealth of six leading countries of Europe is estimated at \$240,000,000. (Continued on Page Five.)

PICKED UP LIVE WIRE AND WAS KILLED (Special to The Times.) Charlotte, N. C., July 22.—William A. Pruett, foreman for Porter & Boyd, contractors engaged in the construction of the new colored graded school in this city, was instantly killed this morning by coming in contact with a live wire in a most peculiar circumstance. A painter wanted a wire loop for his bucket, and Pruett went to a pole of the Charlotte Electric Light and Power Company, about which were lying several pieces of wire. He picked up one of these, gave a cry of pain, and fell to the ground. He was dead when the employees caught him.

Weather Bureau Bulletin. Moderate temperatures will prevail over the northern half of the country during the first half of the coming week, followed by warmer weather that will reach the extreme northwest about Thursday, and extend eastward to the Atlantic at the end of the week, at the same time

continuing in the west. In the south the weather will be moderately warm. The weather will be unsettled and showery during Monday over the northern districts east of the Rocky Mountains, followed by generally fair weather during the remainder of the week except in the northwest where there will be a return to unsettled weather by Thursday or Friday. In the extreme central west and in the south the week will be generally fair except in the east Gulf and South Atlantic states where showers are probable during the second half of the week.

FILCHED OF MILLIONS.

Hitchcock's Report of Astounding Figures Gotten Through Fraud. Washington, July 22.—One hundred and twenty million dollars was filched from the American people during the last fiscal year by swindlers who operated largely through the United States mails, according to a report to Postmaster General Hitchcock. This was an increase of approximately \$50,000,000 over the previous year. Of those who are alleged to have operated the fraudulent schemes, 1,063 were arrested by postoffice inspectors. They included persons in all walks of life, merchant and mechanics, politicians and professional men, paupers and millionaires. During the year which ended June 30 last, 452 persons were convicted and sentenced and 571 cases are awaiting final disposition.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's order to inspectors to collect evidence that would warrant criminal prosecution of the swindlers gradually is building a wall of protection against such frauds among the American people. Before that the punishment was only a fraud order forbidding the delivery of mail to such operators who worried but little. They merely changed their names, witnesses and title of their "business," continuing their operations until another fraud order caught up with them. The report says that these fraud manipulators, who usually exploit bogus mines, fake remedies and worthless lands, constitute a distinct class of lawbreakers. Among the wealthy offenders who have been caught by the inspectors are criminals who have posed as respectable citizens, leaders in the communities and personages in the highest social and business circles. Some of them were millionaires, enriched by their plunder. Some of these men now are serving prison sentences.

MAY VOTE FOR WILSON In Answer to Telegram From California Progressives, Says He Could Vote For Wilson Persistently. Washington, July 22.—The controversy between Senator John D. Works and progressive leaders of California advanced another stage when the senator was called upon by telegraph by Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace to inform the progressive voters whether he intended to vote for Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson.

"Will not vote for Taft," Senator Works telegraphed back. "Would have voted for and aided in the election of Roosevelt if he had stood on his just rights to the nomination at Chicago, and run as republican. Will not follow him into a new party. Believe he has abandoned the ground that would make his claim invulnerable." Senator Works added that whether he would now vote for Roosevelt "depends on how he is nominated and whether he runs as a republican," he further said that he felt he could "as a progressive republican, vote for Wilson consistently, if no republican other than Taft is nominated."

General Strike Delayed. Boston, July 22.—Action in calling a general strike of all the union labor here, in sympathy with the striking street car men of the Boston elevated railroad, was deferred another week, by the Boston Central Labor Union. The strike of the trolley men has been on seven weeks. The strikers claim that three thousand employees are out.

The Row in Mexico. Juarez, Mexico, July 22.—To receive from Orozco final instructions regarding his part in the invasion of Sonora, Colonel Castaneda arrived today from Madera. Tomorrow he rejoins his force of eight hundred, distributed along the line of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad. Little progress has been made by the rebels since their defeat at Bachimba two weeks ago.

Deenen Will Support Taft. Springfield, Ill., July 22.—Five progressive republicans, appointed by Medill McCormick to ascertain from Governor Deenen whether he would support Taft or Roosevelt were informed by the governor that he considered Taft the regular republican nominee and felt obliged to support his candidacy.

Excursion Train Derailed. Baltimore, July 22.—A western Maryland excursion train, with four hundred pleasure seekers was derailed at Maple Grove, Md. Spreading rails was the cause. None were seriously hurt.

Gomez Held Under \$10,000 Bond. San Antonio, July 22.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez, was released under ten thousand dollars temporary bond, when he appeared to answer the federal charge of conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws.



AU REVOIR

THE TEMPERATURE ROSE TO 92 DEGREES

Had there not been a few clouds whisking about between earth and sun, there is no telling how hot today would have been. As it was, the temperature soared to 94 degrees, the highest point reached this year. Shortly after 2 o'clock the mercury fell two degrees, and the atmosphere gradually grew cooler during the afternoon.

According to the weather bureau yesterday was a warm day also. The mercury registered 91 degrees. Raleigh people frequented the street cars in their efforts to keep cool and hundreds of persons took the cars for the new park.

THE ALLEN CASE

State Closed Its Case This Morning and Defense Begins Again. Wytheville Va., July 22.—Claude Allen's retrial for murdering Prosecutor Foster at Hillsville was resumed this morning. The bullet pierced clothing of Foster and Sheriff Webb was exhibited to the jury. Ten bullet holes in Foster's coat and trousers and seven bullet holes in Webb's clothes, were shown the jurors. The commonwealth closed its case. The defense began the presentation of evidence after the noon recess.

ENDS LIFE IN CONFESSIONAL.

Cult Leader Deceived His Wife Out of \$100,000. Los Angeles, July 22.—Gorham Tufts, Jr., the Oriental mystic and cult leader, convicted of having fraudulently obtained more than \$100,000 from his wife, formerly the wealthy Mrs. Roe, of Fort Worth, Texas, was sentenced today to three years in San Quentin prison. The sentence was imposed after Tufts pleaded for probation.

WILSON WILL NOT RESIGN AS GOVERNOR

Sergit, July 22.—Gov Wilson returned today from a visit to the home of a friend near Seagirt and announced that he would forego his usual weekly trip to Trenton, and again go into seclusion tomorrow to write his speech of acceptance. Governor hopes to write the speech within two or three days. The governor's friends announced today, but only on condition that their names would not be used, that Wilson had decided definitely not to resign the governorship during the presidential campaign.

Wage Controversy.

New York, July 22.—The arbitration commission, considering the wage controversy between fifty-two railroads and the locomotive engineers, resumed its sessions today. The railroad's representatives presented evidence that the wages and working conditions of the engineers are all that the present business warrants.

HEAT TERRORS IN NEW YORK

Terrible Affliction to the Young Children On the East Side (By Stanford McFarland.) New York, July 22.—The mother of New York's East Side are again in the clutch of the old terror, the excessive heat wave. Mothers with infants and babies facing their desperate second summer are living in frantic fear. They realize full well that before the heat abates hundreds of little lives will be snuffed out and the question is constantly before them, "whose child will it be?"

Despite the great and energetic efforts of organized societies and personal philanthropists looking to the relief of the East Side children there is no human power that can prevent hundreds of them from succumbing to this hot breath of summer, which annually garners its harvest of young and old. With the mercury doggedly hanging around 100 degrees and no assurance of immediate relief the East Side does indeed present a pitiful spectacle. While thousands of children and their mothers have been taken to the hospitals, there seems to be no diminution in the throngs that people the inadequate parks and breathing spaces of the East Side. Mothers that sit at open windows frantically fanning their naked young and of the old who walk restlessly about pathetically seeking shady places that often are already usurped by the younger and stronger.

But New York has never failed to respond magnificently to the appeal coming from her suffering East Side. Every year the city puts forth increased efforts to alleviate the sorrows of that teeming section, and while it is inevitable that many babies will die this summer that might have been saved, it is equally true that thousands will be saved that might have died for the succoring cars afforded by the city, by charitable organizations and private individuals. This work has become so well systematized and has grown to such vast proportions that it is not stating more than the truth to say that every sick baby on the East Side can receive medical attention without cost and that before the summer is over every needy child can have a trip to the seashore.

If there is one thing on which the great city of New York is united: that blads the metropolis together as by a golden thread, it is the love of babies. In New York, the baby is king, or queen, as the case may be. To save the lives of its babies is New York's greatest municipal enterprise—an enterprise amounting almost to a civic passion. And since most of its babies are on the East Side and conditions there make their chances of life more precarious than elsewhere it is therefore on the East Side that New York has been so successful.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

ROSENTHAL CASE NEARS SOLUTION

New York, July 22.—The Rosenthal case nears a solution. That is the police officials' belief. They expect to arrest two or three gangsters hired to kill Rosenthal before the gambler could disclose more secrets about the relations between the police and gamblers. The horrore missing evidence was obtained by a police grilling given Sullivan, Weber and Paul, who the police say knew lots about how Rosenthal met his death. Detectives have learned that the gunmen were gathered together Monday night at Weber's poker rooms, where final arrangements for killing Rosenthal were made. Weber denies all knowledge of the shooting. Six men are now in custody in the Rosenthal case, one being held as a material witness and five others as being implicated in the crime.

Police Commissioner Waldo has announced that Lieutenant Becker has been relieved of the charge of the "strong arm" squad, and transferred to desk duty in 65th police precinct. The country wide search for Rosenthal's slayers is progressing. The slayers' names are known to the police, following a severe grilling of the gangsters' band engaged in the killing, after it was carefully planned in an uptown gambling house. It is believed they have fled the city, becoming convinced that the "police system" couldn't protect them. The grand jury proceedings were postponed because of the illness of Rosenthal's widow. It developed this afternoon that Rosenthal, when murdered near the Metropole, had scarcely fallen to the sidewalk when some one called the district attorney on the phone, saying: "You'd better get down to the Metropole ahead of the police, or a

DRYS WIN VICTORY IN SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, July 22.—The saloon interests won a victory before the senate judiciary committee today. Senator Cummins was authorized to report favorably the bill giving the "dry" states power to intercept liquor shipments from "wet" territory. Some of the committee members say the bill is unconstitutional and threaten to fight it on the floor.

DIES FROM HICCUGHS

Survival for Five Weeks Breaks Record for Disease. Elizabeth, N. J., July 22.—General George Washington Stewart, aged 59, who received the name of "General" at his birth, died today from exhaustion after suffering from hiccoughs for five weeks continuously. Physicians resorted to every form of treatment suggested, but could not relieve the sufferer. No person has been known to survive for so long the paroxysms.

pistol will be found on Rosenthal's body." The prosecutor hurried to the scene and satisfied himself that no weapon was on the body. The district attorney received a communication signed "Woman who knows" giving the name of the gunman who fired the first shot.

TWO IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Appointed By Southern Commercial Congress—Agricultural Finance and Vocational Education. Washington, D. C., July 22.—Two important national committees, one on vocational education, and the other to study methods of cooperative agricultural finance, were announced today by Senator Duncan F. Fletcher, president, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director, of the Southern Commercial Congress.

These committees will assist officials of the congress in two of the most important projects the organization is working on, the future inauguration in this country of some system of co-operative rural finance, and a nation-wide movement for vocational education. A commission, under auspices of the congress, will go abroad next May to study European methods of agricultural finance with David Lubin, American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture, at Rome, Italy, and there is now pending in congress senate bill No. 2, known as the Page-Wilson bill, which provides for vocational education. The Page-Wilson bill has good prospects of becoming law. The committee on agricultural finance appointed today will assist in securing the foreign agricultural commission.

Investigation of co-operative agricultural finance and its adaptability to the United States, and an endorsement of vocational education are contained in two planks of the national democratic platform, these planks being written and presented to the resolutions committee at the Baltimore convention by officials of the Southern Commercial Congress.

The committees announced today will assist officials of the congress in carrying out the expressions in the two planks of the democratic platform. They will report the results of their work to the fifth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, to be held in Mobile, Ala., in September, 1913, coincident with the opening of the Panama Canal.

Following is the agricultural finance committee: Harvie Jordan, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles L. Gay, Montgomery, Ala.; C. R. Breckinridge, Fort Smith, Ark.; T. J. Vernon, Gainesville, Fla.; Harry McEnery, New Orleans, La.; Henry J. Bowdoin, Baltimore, Md.; Charles Scott, Rosedale, Miss.; Charles H. Hatfield, Sedalia, Mo.; Gen. Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C.; W. D. Bentley, Yukon, Okla.; S. C. Mitchell, Columbia, S. C.; Frank O. Watts, Nashville, Tenn.; Edwin Chamberlain, San Antonio, Texas; Charles G. Maphis, Charlottesville, Va.; C. R. Tudlow, Morgantown, W. Va.; O. B. Martin, Washington, D. C.

The vocational educational committee includes: W. K. Tate, chairman, Columbia, S. C.; Watt T. Brown, Ragdale, Ala.; Henry S. Hartzog, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Lincoln Hulley, DeLand, Fla.; Martin V. Calvin, Atlanta, Ga.; Barksdale Hamlett, Frankfort, Ky.; H. J. Patterson, College Park, Md.; W. L. Hutchison, State Agricultural College, Miss.; Prof. F. B. Mumford, Columbia, Mo.; Clarence Poe, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. J. H. Connell, Stillwater, Okla.; J. W. Brister, Nashville, Tenn.; J. C. Hardy, Waco, Texas; J. D. Eggleston, Richmond, Va.; Dean Sanderson, Morgantown, W. Va.; Prof. W. M. Davidson, Washington, D. C.

LORIMER IN AUTO WRECK

Deposed Senator Cut, Bruised and Stunned When Thrown From Car as it Crashed in Telegraph Pole. Claysville, Pa., July 22.—William Lorimer, the Illinois senator recently deprived of his seat by the United States senate, was cut, bruised and stunned when his automobile was wrecked late yesterday afternoon one mile west of here. Mr. Lorimer was not seriously hurt, but had a narrow escape. His private secretary and chauffeur sustained scratches. All three proceeded to Chicago by train last night.

Mr. Lorimer and party left Washington Saturday morning enroute to Chicago in a large touring car. Shortly after passing Claysville a fractious horse driven by a farmer, was encountered. In an effort to avoid a collision the steering gear was thrown out and the automobile crashed in a telegraph pole. The three occupants were thrown out.

FORT McHENRY ABANDONED.

Flag That Floated 137 Years Ago Inspired "Star Spangled Banner." Baltimore, July 22.—The bugle reveille call, which has echoed across the Patasco river and through historic Fort McHenry for the past 137 years, was sounded this morning for the last time, marking the abandonment of the old garrison as a military post. The soldiers stationed there were sent to Fort Strong, Mass.

The old fort over which floated the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," has long been regarded by the war department as useless as a means of defense. It will hereafter be in charge of a civilian caretaker. It takes a woman to cry over her inability to find something to laugh at.

FIREMEN AT FAYETTEVILLE

State Firemen's Tournament Begins Tomorrow—Anticipating Big Time

SOME OF THE EVENTS

Biggest Sporting Event in the History of Fayetteville—Tomorrow's Devoted Entirely to the Business of the Session and on Wednesday and Thursday the Spectacular Events of the Tournament Will Be Run Off—Lincoln Beachy to Be Present and Fly—Course For Racing Event Said to Be Fine.

(Special to The Times.) Fayetteville, July 22.—What has been called "the biggest sporting event in the history of Fayetteville" will be held here this week, when, for the second time in fifteen years, the State Firemen's Tournament will be staged here. The convention of the North Carolina Firemen's Association will meet on Tuesday. This day will be entirely devoted to business of the convention, in which each of the ninety-two fire departments of the state will be represented by delegates. And on Wednesday and Thursday the spectacular events of the tournament will be run off—that is unless the entries are too heavy to admit of their disposal in that time, as President James D. McNeill, of the firemen's association, fears they will be.

It has for some time been the desire of Captain McNeill, who has been president of the State Firemen's Association for two years, to have the state convention and tournament in this city, his home town. Being, by experience, familiar with the great throngs which attend these events, he was deterred from extending the invitation by a lurking fear that the local facilities for accommodations might prove inadequate. But Fayetteville's recently enlarged hotel and restaurant capacity, convinced that this city could accommodate all who could attend, and when, at a banquet of the local firemen, the suggestion was made, the citizens of Fayetteville seized it with enthusiasm. More than \$1,600 was subscribed for prizes to be offered for the engine, hook and ladder, hose wagon, hand reel and red reel races in both the state and interstate contests.

Committees were set to work on the problem of housing the delegates and visitors, with the result that reservations have already been booked for all the hundreds of firemen who have signified their intention of attending. President McNeill, whose interest in affairs of the volunteer firemen and their organizations, is equalled only by his knowledge of the same, has labored with such unflagging efforts for the success of this meet that it is freely predicted that it will be the most interesting and best attended tournament ever held in this state.

Old firemen who have recently been here, after inspecting the course for the racing events, one mile long macadam-paved Person street, are declaring it the best that has yet been provided by the city entertaining the tournament. Grand stands have been erected along the course, so that the interested spectator may sit in comfort, munch peanuts and root for his favorite, after (Continued on Page Five.)

NATHAN B. SCOTT TELLS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Washington, July 22.—Nathan B. Scott, the former West Virginia senator, told the senate committee investigating the campaign funds of 1904 and 1908, that no contributions were made to the Roosevelt campaign by the corporations. He denied that Henry Havemeyer was a contributor. Scott said the largest contribution he knew of, was his own, amounting to thirty or forty thousand dollars. Scott's contribution was used in the West Virginia campaign, George W. Perkins, the financier, gave fifteen thousand. Scott said, "that because of personal relations between him and Roosevelt," Scott knew nothing of whether Perkins interceded with the president about taking over the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Charged With Frauds.

Fishguard, Wales, July 22.—Emil Schler, a passenger on the Lusitania, was arrested today on the vessel's arrival here, charged with alleged frauds in America.