

LEAGUE NATIONS IS EMBARRASSING ADMINISTRATION

Becomes More So As September Approaches With the Assembly Meeting to Convene at Geneva

DON'T UNDERSTAND

Various Governments Truly Puzzled by Meaning of Some of America's Complicated Reservations

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926 by The Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21.—Although the League of Nations issue is more or less dormant in America, it is still a source of embarrassment to the administration here and will become more so as September approaches and the assembly meets at Geneva.

The American government is deeply interested in many things that will occur at the September meeting. Secretary Kellogg, anticipating the discussions that will ensue as to the value of a disarmament conference, gave expression to the views of the United States government long enough in advance so that they would not be construed as having any connection with the September meeting.

Also, the problem of handling the world court protocol reservations is under consideration and while an official representative of the American government will not be present to answer questions, it was requested there may be an unofficial observer to report what is said.

Even this is fraught with the greatest delicacy as the presence of an American observer may be misconstrued by the irreconcilable element on this side of the Atlantic, and heretofore the Coolidge administration has shown great fear of the "irreconcilables."

Strictly speaking there is no law which would prevent an official representative from attending the conference of the nations which seek to have explained what the American Senate's reservations to the World Court really mean. But the Senate having indicated that the reservations should be accepted by diplomatic note, the Department of State is assuming that it is prevented from oral discussions by its own ambassadors and ministers.

This position is being maintained with difficulty because the various governments are truly puzzled by the meaning of some of the reservations. If the United States should fail to explain, then it is likely the foreign powers will accept the reservations with a statement of what they understand to be the meaning. Then the problem will be transferred to the President and Secretary of State once more, who in turn may call upon the Senate to decide whether the interpretation of the other governments is correct. In any event, it means a resumption of the world court debate with the chances quite remote that the United States will get into the world court this year before the Congressional elections and possibly not before 1928.

Meanwhile the entire League of Nations structure hangs in the balance as the argument develops over who shall have permanent seats in the council. Should Germany be denied a seat, it is felt here that the whole European situation will have drifted backward from the high point it reached at Locarno and that an era of instability would be anticipated.

Should the dispute over permanent seats affect the prestige of the league, it may in turn be reflected in the world court debate. Opponents of the court have insisted that the League is dominated by political agreements and understandings among certain nations and that the court would be affected by the same spirit.

OLDFIELD WARMS UP IN OPENING SPEECH

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 21.—Both Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries show that Republicans have no representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, declared here today in opening an aggressive campaign for the election of William B. Wilson, Democrat, to the Senate. "There is one subject upon which Republican campaign managers will be as silent as President Coolidge this year," Mr. Oldfield said. "That is Pennsylvania's three million dollar Republican primary and Illinois one million dollar primary."

Romance of Civil War Weds Past With Today As Isle Bids Farewell

Valor of Confederate Maid and Consideration of Yankee Soldier Reflected in Narrative of Burnside's Coming as Dare Bids Adieu to Guests

Dare County Today Contrasted With 40 Years Ago

Manteo, Aug. 21.—A silver thread of romance linking the stirring days of the sixties with the present, was woven into the farewell program with which Dare County's home coming week was concluded here last night.

Among those who gathered on Roanoke Island for the Virginia Dare celebration, and the re-enactment of old ties of friendship and blood, was Otto G. Cartwright, of New York, head of a firm of public accountants. Mr. Cartwright was a son of Colonel Alfonso Cartwright, a Northerner, who was wed to Miss Lovie D. Ethoridin, of Roanoke Island.

Burnside had just taken Roanoke Island, was seeking suitable headquarters there. He dispatched Cartwright, then a young lieutenant, with a color sergeant to find such a place. The lieutenant went to a large plantation on the west shore of the island, and was met at the door by a girl of some 17 summers.

"The rest of the family were away and the servants had fled," she said. Cartwright, at that hour of the night, at the farwell session, "The girl was staunchly Confederate in her patriotic beliefs, and was fired with righteous resentment at the invasion of the blue-clad army on Roanoke. Through the windows, she saw two of the hated Yankee soldiers crossing the yard, one of them bearing a flag for a staff."

"She was no coward, this little lone rebel maid, and she stepped defiantly out upon the cook house platform, and awaited the enemy's advance. The Yankee lieutenant saluted and respectfully informed her that he was about to commandeer the place for the use of the general, and that she and her family would be relieved of necessity at once. She waved Old Glory over her head.

"To her, it was the hated emblem of tyranny and oppression. Goaded to fury by the affront, she tore the flag from the staff and trampled it under foot, and stood tremblingly awaiting the bullet that she knew must come crashing through her skull.

"But there was something about the maid that caused the officer to stay his hand. He told her distinctly that were she not a woman, she would hang on the oak tree that sheltered her windows, and he ordered her indoors. After all, the place was not commanded. The general used other quarters. The lady lived to respect and honor the flag she had defied. The officer of hanging her, the officer later married her. The old oak tree still stands and in its branches one may see, not the dreaded, dangling hangman's noose, but clumps of mistletoe instead.

"The incident never was reported officially, but the officer and lady had both, before they passed to their reward, frequently at my request, repeated the story to me, their only son."

Mr. Cartwright and W. Ben Goodwin, of Elizabeth City, as two who had returned for the home coming, had place as speakers on the program with two of Manteo's leading business men, R. C. Evans and S. A. Griffin.

The program also included several musical numbers comprising a duet, "Stars of the Summer Night," by Miss Hazel Willis and Harry Westcott, and three selections sung by the assemblage, all fully in keeping with the occasion. Noteworthy among these was "Come Again to Dare," composed by Miss Mabel Evans, mistress of ceremonies, and sung to the forever hallowed notes of "Dixie."

The program closed with a showing of the Lost Colony movie made on the island five years ago, and the unfolding anew of the story of Raleigh's brave adventurers stirred poignant remembrance in the hearts of many present who had taken part in the picture.

DIES AT COINJOCK

Coinjock, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Mary Wilson Bright, aged 68, wife of A. J. Bright, died Friday morning at 10:18 o'clock at her home at Coinjock. Mrs. Bright was a native of Perquimans County but for the past four years had been a resident of Coinjock. She was a daughter of the late William A. and Susan Wilson.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Megg and Mrs. J. H. Overton of Coinjock, and Mrs. J. C. Reid of Elizabeth City; four sons, O. W. and J. G. Bright of Norfolk, G. W. Bright of Baltimore, and A. B. Bright of Coinjock; one sister, Mrs. Katie Jackson of Edenton; and four brothers, Thomas Wilson of Cape Charles, Jesse Wilson of Chesapeake, Virginia, William A. Wilson of South Norfolk, and Joseph Wilson of Suffolk.

Funeral services will be conducted at Ashbury Methodist Church of Coinjock at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The body will be taken to Elizabeth City for interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

Womenfolk In Dare Add New Lustre To Their Fame

Manteo, Aug. 21.—Dare County's womenfolk, as we of the Old North State term our matrons and their daughters, next week will gain a richly deserved rest after as strenuous a program of feeding and caring for guests as any community in the land has undertaken in many a generation.

For a week and more, the island has entertained many hundreds of its kin, returning for the Lost Colony festivities and the pleasure of again being with one near and dear. No less generously have its home folks looked after the welfare and enjoyment of a host of strangers with no claim on their hospitality other than that they are of the same Anglo-Saxon lineage.

It's not so hard on the men folks, this business of entertaining a lot of visitors in the middle of the summer. They have to foot the bills, of course, and give up to their guests some of their conveniences. The most comfortable beds in the house, for instance, but that is as nothing compared with the ordeal which the wives and their daughters must undergo.

The weather has been scorching hot this week, and although Roanoke Island, encased on every side by its cool sound water, has fared better than most communities, it has been decidedly warm here, much of the time. Those who could sit in the shade fared well enough, but for the ones who had to feed the visitors, Home Coming Week meant a very real sacrifice.

Working over a steaming hot cookstove, when the mercury in the thermometer outside is doing its damndest to climb through the top of the scale, is not the kind of a man's sized job, especially when there are many extra mouths to feed, and those doing the cooking feel that they should prepare extra dishes for the occasion. As stated, it is more than a man's sized task. It is the sort of a job that only a woman would undertake, especially when the only reward she can hope for is a word of appreciation, not always spoken.

Undertaking to play the role of peacemaker in an altercation between Rabbit Barber and Walter Lee Hollowell at the Norfolk Southern passenger station Wednesday night proved rather an expensive experiment for Charlie Satchell in Recorder's Court Saturday morning when Acting Trial Justice T. B. Wilson imposed a fine upon Satchell of \$25 and costs for participating in an affray. Barber and Hollowell, actual participants, got off with \$5 and costs each.

Satchell's efforts as a peacemaker were rather strenuous, according to the evidence, being of such nature as to "addle" Hollowell for a period of about five minutes. Satchell claimed that the blow Hollowell sustained was received when he fell under a truck, while at least one eyewitness testified that it came from a club in the hands of Satchell.

The altercation arose over the claim on the part of Hollowell that Barber was transporting passengers for hire without license. Pleading guilty, Barber was given credit for admitting the corn by the court; while Hollowell's fine, paid first at \$10, was reduced to \$5 on representations by Police Chief Leon Holmes that Hollowell was a peaceable negro, never giving the police any trouble.

NORWEGIAN CONSUL DIES AT PENSACOLA

Macon, Ga., Aug. 21.—Sir Eric Alexander Zellus, consul for Norway and The Netherlands, at Pensacola, Florida, for the last 27 years, died in a local hospital today following an operation several weeks ago.

He had been a resident of Pensacola for 37 years, moving there from Canada in his boyhood. He was born in Christiania, Norway.

IS WASHED ASHORE IN DAZED CONDITION

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—A man believed to be Herman Wagaman, fireman on the steamer Gerken, which went down early today off Erie, Pennsylvania, was washed ashore off Erie Peninsula shortly before noon.

Although alive, his condition was so serious that he was unable positively to identify himself.

VALENTINO SEEMS SLIGHTLY WORSE

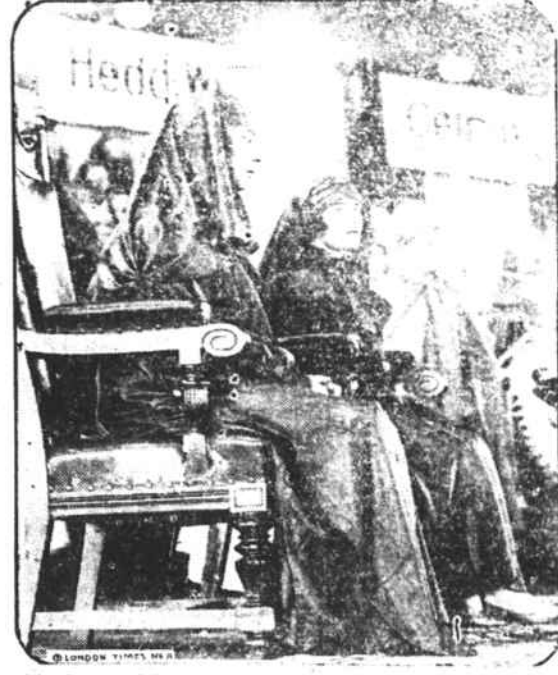
New York, Aug. 21.—Rudolph Valentino today suffered "considerable discomfort" because of "a slight spread of infection in the abdominal wall," said a bulletin issued by his physicians. A rise in temperature marked his condition last night.

EFFORT SEND GERMANY BACK TO GERMANY

Washington, Aug. 21.—As a step toward deportation proceedings the Department of Labor has issued a warrant for the arrest of George Remus, former brewer of Cincinnati, who served a term in Atlanta penitentiary for bootlegging. Deportation is sought on the ground that he entered the country by means of false and misleading statements and that he is a person likely to become a public charge. He was born in Berlin.

cluded, after having expressed his delight over having renewed old acquaintanceships and having recalled the familiar scenes of earlier years.

At Welsh National Songfest



The Duke and Duchess of York attended the annual Methodist National singing meet at Swanton, Wis., and are shown here being entertained by the Ladies Circle, a centuries-old fraternity of strolling singers of folk lore.

THIS NEGRO FINDS PEACEMAKER ROLE FAR FROM BLESSED

Strenuous Efforts of Charlie Satchell to Break Up Fight Prove Expensive

Undertaking to play the role of peacemaker in an altercation between Rabbit Barber and Walter Lee Hollowell at the Norfolk Southern passenger station Wednesday night proved rather an expensive experiment for Charlie Satchell in Recorder's Court Saturday morning when Acting Trial Justice T. B. Wilson imposed a fine upon Satchell of \$25 and costs for participating in an affray. Barber and Hollowell, actual participants, got off with \$5 and costs each.

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HOW MOTORIST WHO FAILED GET LICENSE MAY SAVE TROUBLE

Representatives of Department of Revenue in City to Straighten Out Tangles

Automobile owners who have applied for licenses and have not procured them as well as owners who have as yet made no effort to obtain the 1926-27 licenses would do well to get in touch at once with representatives of the State Department of Revenue who are now in the city and will remain here through Thursday of next week.

Representatives assigned to Elizabeth City and its territory are Inspector Nichols and Deputy Commissioner Tuttle. These gentlemen will be found at the branch auto license bureau, with Harrison & McCoy, corner Colonial Avenue and McCorrine streets, today and through Thursday of next week to render every assistance possible in straightening out tangles over applications for licenses. They are here to serve all automobile owners who desire to comply with the State auto license law and will spare no pains to save such owners trouble and embarrassment when the law enforcement officers of the department are put on the job of rounding up automobile owners who seek to evade the law.

STEAMER SINKS IN LAKE ERIE STORM

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—The steamer Harold R. Gerken, battered by the gigantic waves which were whipped into fury by a fifty mile an hour gale, sank in Lake Erie, eight miles out of Erie, Pennsylvania, today.

Two life boats containing 15 members of the crew were picked up by the ferry Maillon. Another boat from which four men put off from the sinking steamer had not been found.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 21.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 16.70, Dec. 16.73, Jan. 16.75, March 17.01, May 17.13.

Camden Autoist Dies Of Hurts Sustained As Car Turns Turtle

Wiley J. Cartwright, of Chantilly, Succumbs to Internal Injuries After Accident on Highway

EPISCOPATE WILL PETITION CONGRESS

Calles Rejects Joint Appeal of Episcopates

Tells Churchmen to Take Their Case to Congress After Applying for Temporary Injunction

By LELAND H. REESE Copyright, 1926, by The Associated Press

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—It is the intention of the Catholic Episcopate to petition the Mexican congress to petition the American congress to the amend restrictive clauses of the constitution.

This announcement was made today by Bishop Diaz, secretary of the Episcopate.

To change the constitution will require a two-thirds vote by Congress and after this, approval by the majority of the state legislatures. The new congress before which the proposal of the Episcopate will be placed is due to begin its session September 16.

The campaign will be headed by Catholic laymen as participation in politics by churchmen is forbidden by law.

What Shall City's Bargain Event Be Called

What shall Elizabeth City's harbor event of August 28 and August 29 be called?

The Advance has received a score of suggestions, none of which is likely to be chosen, making the person who suggested it winner of the five dollar prize offered by The Advance for the best name submitted unless a better name is suggested between now and Monday evening at 6 o'clock, when the contest closes.

Readers of The Advance, then, who would not mind picking up five dollars to spend during the cooperative bargain days are urged to put on their thinking caps and get a suggestion in the mails tonight, or in The Advance office not later than 6 o'clock Monday evening. No one is restricted as to the number of suggestions he may make.

In case the winning name is suggested by more than one person, the prize money will be equally divided between or among the winners. The possibility of division of the prize money up to this writing, however, seems exceedingly remote.

After the name has been chosen the bargain event will ever thereafter be referred to by the duly chosen name when it is mentioned in these columns.

In the meantime, the list of merchants who will participate in the event is steadily growing. Up to this time The Advance went to press today the list included the following firms: Spence-Hollowell Co., E. J. Colson & Company, M. L. Shep Co., Mitchell's Dept. Store, Gilberts, M. C. Love, Overman & Stevenson, C. B. Ives & Company, Gallop & Toxey, Louis, Selig, Weeks & Sawyer, Quinn Furniture Co., Alchemie Pharmacy, Ayvilt Hardware Co., Owens Shoe Company, T. T. Turner & Co., Auto & Gas Engine Works, McCabe & Grier, M. G. Morrissette, Garrett Hardware Co., G. M. Williams, Standard Pharmacy.

SEMAN BURNED

A Velle sedan owned and driven by W. T. Love, Jr. of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Friday morning near Four Forks, in this County. Mr. Love stated Saturday that he did not know the cause of the blaze. He gave no estimate of the loss.

CAR SKIDDED IN CLAY

Wiley J. Cartwright, 23 years old, living near Chantilly, Camden County, died shortly before 3:00 o'clock this afternoon from injuries sustained when an automobile which he was driving on the new Sligo Highway skidded and turned over twice. He sustained a number of internal injuries.

The accident occurred at 1:30 o'clock. According to witnesses, Cartwright's car skidded when the wheels struck a place in the new concrete highway where clay had been spread in building up the road shoulders. He is said to have been driving about 25 miles an hour.

The injured man was brought hurriedly to the office of Dr. W. A. Peters, in this city, by Cleveland Harrell, also of Camden County, and medical treatment was given promptly in an unavailing effort to save his life. Dr. Peters said both lungs had been crushed by the impact from the steering wheel as the car turned over.

Persons acquainted with Cartwright declared he was a conservative driver. He remained conscious for a short time after reaching the doctor's office, asking just before he lapsed into unconsciousness whether his parents had been sent for. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Cartwright, Sr., also of Camden County.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late today.

TEMPLEMAN TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Liquor Advertising Along Highways and Greater Prevalence of Drunkenness Impressive

"Conditions in Canada today throw a great light on the policy of the British Empire," Dr. S. H. Templeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told the Elizabeth City Kiwanis club at the Southern Hotel Friday night.

"Here are a people," Dr. Templeman said, "who have been allowed to work out their own destiny without interference from the British government. In French Canada practically everybody still speaks French. French is taught in the schools, they still have their cigar box school houses. In the hotels you can get a meal for 50c and a room for a dollar and you pay your bill in the kitchen."

"Of course in Montreal it is different as you can hardly see any difference from American hotels. Hotel rates everywhere, however, are gradually being lowered as a bid for the tourist patronage. One thing that I noticed as soon as I got across the Canadian border was the extensive advertising of liquor on every highway leading into the villages. A prominent banker told me that a great many of the tourists from America went to Canada to purchase whiskey. 'This is neither a credit to the United States or Canada,' he told me. As to the amount of drinking in Canada, by the natives, of course, I cannot say as I didn't look into the general situation. However from the number of drunk people I saw, my impression is that there is a great deal more drinking there."

"Traveling conditions by automobile all over the United States so far as I have been are a great deal better than they were a few years ago. The policemen in the average American city from Elizabeth City to the Canadian line are a bunch of gentlemen. They allow special privileges to the strangers and when a person does not purposely violate a law they are merely warned. Three years ago, if you overstepped the law an inch you were likely to get cussed out—I know because it has happened to me."

Dr. Templeman has just returned from an automobile tour of New York, New England and Southeastern Canada which has occupied his vacation.

The entertainment features of the program consisted of music on violin and piano by Bobbie Peering and Stewart Davis of Baltimore, who rendered a program of popular selections which was very well received. "Mighty" (Continued on page 4)