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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CHANGE PRAYERS AND SHORTEN THE COMMANDMENTS

Prayer for "President of the United States and All in Authority" Retained

GOVERNOR OF STATE IS NO LONGER MENTIONED

House of Deputies of Protestant Episcopal Church Trims Up Forms

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—With the important prayer changes concurred in by the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church at the joint session of the deputies and the house bishops took up the question of missions today.

There was comment on the possibility of a debate on the question of union. The so-called "Catholic" wing of the conference is expected to bring the question before the house, if further action is taken in revision of prayers. The "unionists" are hopeful, despite the fact that the joint commission on common prayer tried to make any recommendation for an "office for the appointing of the sick."

Members of the joint commission on common prayer today said there might be further debate on some of the prayers now used by the church. The adoption of the prayer asking the health of the president of the United States and all in authority, and asking "the safety and preservation of the nation" came late yesterday. The omission of the words "the governor of this state" from the evening prayer also caused considerable debate, but the commission report to omit the words finally was adopted.

Changes in Commandments

The report of the joint commission on the revision of commandments which recommends the shortening of the Ten Commandments is yet to come before the deputies for consideration. In its present position on the calendar of the house it is likely to come up for debate late today or tomorrow. The report proposes the following changes from the present commandments. If the report is adopted the commandments will read:

- 1.—No change from present.
- 2.—Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image nor the likeness of anything that is in heaven above or in the earth beneath or in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them nor worship them.
- 3.—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
- 4.—Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.
- 5.—Honor thy father and thy mother.
- 6.—No change from the present.
- 7.—No change.
- 8.—No change.
- 9.—Thou shalt not bear false witness.
- 10.—Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's.

The proposed form eliminates words of explanation or argument for their observance. This is the part which it is proposed to eliminate because they are used in the litany of the church, which forms one of the most important parts of the Protestant Episcopal prayerbook.

ROY SLATER QUITS MOOSE

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 18.—L. Roy Slater, formerly progressive state chairman, resigned according to an announcement today from the republican state central committee and also from the county central committee.

Mr. Slater announced that he will vote for the national democratic ticket and the state and congressional republican ticket.

Abe Marlin



How some woman gets her work done in the 'leadin' mystery in ever' neighborhood. Th' frost is on th' porch awing.

BANDON FLOATED

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—The bandon is ready today to be floated to San Francisco. She is kept from sailing by a large number of drums stored in the hold. A wreck was bought for and is worth \$75,000 at present.

AUTO STAGE HIT BY TRAIN, FIVE ARE DEAD

Three Others Badly Injured—Accident Near San Diego Last Night

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 18.—Five are dead and three are seriously injured here today, following an accident last night when a southbound Los Angeles San Diego automobile stage was struck by a LaColla train.

The dead: Arthur B. Day, baseball player and member of the San Diego fire department, formerly of Los Angeles; Harry R. J. Poole, driver of the stage; residence Los Angeles; Alonzo A. Mills, operating inspector in the employ of the Los Angeles Railway company; Rowe Blue, electrical worker, late of Butte, Mont.

N. C. Peters, whose coat bore that name; address and occupation unknown.

The injured: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murr and George Swan, all of Los Angeles.

A coroner's jury was to probe the wreck late today.

GOLDBUG SPECIAL HITS LEMON BELT

Mrs. Robins Will Have Police Guard While She Talks to Workers

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.—Los Angeles was all aflutter today over the reception to be tendered the women aboard the special train bearing fair crusaders about the nation, who are pleading for Hughes votes.

Two receptions have been planned. One by republican women—the other by fair democrats. The latter are in turn subdivided as to their mode of reception. Some have planned an austere dignified protest, while an equal number inclined to the more militant, favor a repetition of the heckling party accorded the Hughesites at Portland.

So fearful are the Hughes supporters in this city that there may be a disturbance that Mrs. Charles A. Gibson, vice-chairman of the National Hughes Alliance for California, applied to Chief Butler for protection.

A detail of police will also escort Mrs. Raymond Robins, who is to address workers at the Baker Iron Works.

At 10 a. m. Wilson supporters gathered for the reception.

Women who are aboard the women's Hughes campaign train will be escorted to the Alexandria hotel, after a parade of the downtown streets in which more than 100 autos will participate.

The parade is to be followed by a luncheon at the Alexandria. The speakers will include Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Mrs. William C. Demorest and Mrs. Frank Melrose, all prominent members of the republican party from New York.

At 2 o'clock a mass meeting at Trinitas auditorium is scheduled. Addresses will be made by local women republican leaders and visitors.

Submarines Will Not Get Much Information

Washington, Oct. 18.—If any more German submarines put in to American harbors this government will guard against transmission of unneutral information to them.

This policy is to be followed by the activities of neutrality experts at Newport, probing the talks of civilian visitors aboard the U-53 in her recent stay there. The British suggestion that valuable information may have been given the German vessel is having weight.

Officials generally, however, do not look for genuine complications with England, despite the serious discussion of the matter yesterday by Foreign Secretary Grey in the house of lords.

Grey's talk, pointed to as full of intimations, rather than direct charges or protests, was thought by some authorities here to have been in the nature of an effort to-American protests against British interference with mails.

After 20 years of active service, Rodney, an old army horse, is to be retired, and taken care of for the rest of his life.

"EYE WITNESSES" TELL GERMANS OF ZEPPELINS RAIDS

According to These Recent Raid Nearly Ruined the City of London

EVIDENTLY POSSESSED LIVELY IMAGINATIONS

War News Shows But Little Fighting—Spanish King Visits Paris

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 18.—The semi-official news agency today issued the reports of "eye witnesses" on the results of the last Zeppelin attacks on England.

"In the raid of September 23 over 100 buildings were heavily damaged or partly destroyed," the statement said, "with an estimated damage of more than \$10,000,000. A British cruiser with four stacks at anchor on the Humber was hit and 60 men killed. Two other warships were badly damaged."

"Regent street, London, the main artery of commerce in the metropolis, was mostly laid in ruins. In a southern London suburb one ammunition factory was blown up. The Liverpool street station and the bridge and tracks were so devastated that it will be impossible to use them for a long time."

"Near the Thames seven benzol tanks were destroyed. The rice sheds of Denbury Sons were destroyed. At Grimsby the barracks was hit and over 400 soldiers killed. At Hull some quarters were completely destroyed, only the walls remaining. At Leeds heavy damage was done to ammunition factories and railroad stations. At Portsmouth the alcohol factory of Pink & Sons and the sheds of Elkers & Fyfe were hit and 12 cars loaded with horses destroyed, one dock damaged and railroad cars exploded."

Spanish King in Paris

Paris, Oct. 18.—Considerable speculation has been aroused here over the arrival of King Alfonso at San Sebastian, Spain.

The Spanish king's visit coincides with the arrival at San Sebastian of the Spanish ambassadors to France, Russia and Italy. Other foreign diplomats are gathering at San Sebastian, but diplomatic circles here profess to know of no reason for any meeting.

Several months ago a similar meeting took place at San Sebastian. Spanish diplomats accredited to allied powers gathered unostentatiously and presently were joined by King Alfonso. It was rumored that at that time Alfonso was sounding out alleged governments' feelings toward peace.

Fighting in Carpathians

Bucharest, Oct. 18.—German troops have launched an attack on the whole Carpathian front, it was officially announced today. Thus far the attacks have been unavailing and all the news from the front is reported as reassuring.

In the region of the Predel Pass south of Kronstadt the Rumanians resumed the offensive and drove the enemy back upon the Transylvanian slope, where stubborn fighting is progressing.

German Attack on Somme

Paris, Oct. 18.—German troops launched a violent attack against French positions south of the Somme at 5 o'clock this morning after a heavy bombardment.

A few German detachments reached the French first line trenches, but were all either killed or captured, the war office announced. Another German attack was checked by screen fire.

The German assaults south of the Somme followed three heavy unsuccessful attacks north of the river late last night. The Germans attempted to coast the French left from those parts of Saillies-Saillies captured in this week's fighting, but were repulsed with heavy losses the French maintaining their positions.

South of the Aves and southeast of Rheims French detachments cleaned up enemy trenches.

Rain Hampered Movements

London, Oct. 18.—Notwithstanding a heavy downpour of rain, the British made progress at some points last night between the Albert-Bapaume road and Les Boves, General Haig reported today. Some prisoners were taken.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Bitter fighting is going on in the streets of Sailly, where German troops are attacking French detachments that entered the town.

Elsewhere on the Somme front the Germans repulsed enemy attacks, it was officially announced this afternoon. The British were halted at Theval and Courcellette and the French at Bouchevines. Stubborn hand to hand fighting occurred near Guelecourt, the Germans maintaining their positions.

(Continued on page two.)

WITH THE CANDIDATES TODAY

Republican—Charles E. Hughes reached Chicago Wednesday noon and was scheduled to enter Michigan with a night speech at Grand Rapids.

Democratic—President Wilson is on his way to Chicago to speak three times Thursday. He will make platform speeches en route.

Socialist—A. L. Benson will speak in Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday night.

Prohibitionist—J. Frank Hanly is touring Indiana and will make a night speech at Terre Haute Wednesday.

PRESIDENT STARTS ON TRIP TO CHICAGO

Will Not Make Rear End Speeches, But Speaks Three Times in Chicago

By Robert J. Bender (United Press staff correspondent)

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 18.—Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Secretary Tamm, President Wilson left Shadow Lawn at 11:30 bound for Chicago, where he will deliver three speeches tomorrow.

Nine stops will be made by his train in New York state during the day and the president will greet voters at a number of points in Indiana tomorrow.

Arriving in New York at 12:30 the president motored from the Pennsylvania to the Grand Central station, where he boarded the train that is to carry him into the middle west. The president is in excellent health and in the best of spirits with reports to his advisers bringing what is regarded as most favorable news regarding the progress of his campaign. He does not plan to make any rear platform speeches en route to Chicago, but will shake hands with the crowds which are expected to greet him at the various towns where stops will be made.

HUGHES WILL TALK IN MICHIGAN TODAY

Is Pleased with Reception at Sioux City and Will Preach the Tariff

By Perry Arnold (United Press staff correspondent)

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Governor Hughes made his second inauspicious Michigan today in the best fighting trim he has enjoyed since the republican convention here chose him standard bearer for the party.

There wasn't any question that the nominee was pleased with the impression which he made on his big audience in Sioux City last night. As on previous occasions during his stumping tours, it was the heckler who started Hughes spilling real fireworks.

Aroused and stimulated by the way in which his audience supported him and sought to drown hecklers by booing, Hughes "cut loose." Never before in his presidential campaigning has the nominee been more earnestly emphatic, more dramatic or forceful than when he hurled his virile denial to any charge that he was associated with "invisible government" and coupled this with a pledge that if elected he would have "visible" government.

Hughes arrived in Chicago shortly before noon and remained on his private car while it was being transferred from one road to another. The candidate slept late on his train today, being considerably fagged out by last night's experience and, moreover, favored by a schedule which did not provide any public appearance for him until late this afternoon, Hughes expected to make the tariff and labor issues the main burden of his discussions in Michigan.

WORKMEN TO APPEAL TO JOHN D. JUNIOR

Standard Oil Denies All Responsibility for Strike of Workmen

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Standard Oil strikers at their mass meeting here today decided to refuse Superintendent Hennessey's offer to take them back at their old pay. They will appeal direct to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at 26 Broadway this afternoon. A committee of six was appointed to seek a conference with Rockefeller after this step was decided on.

Federal Conciliation Commissioner James A. Moffitt and James A. Smythe arrived to see if they can bring strikers and company together.

In a statement issued today the Standard Oil company of New Jersey brands some of the strikers' demands "groundless," saying that the eight-hour day has been in effect in their plant for a year, also the time and a half system for overtime. The demands, it says, were formulated by a man not in their employ. It adds that pay increases have amounted to 46 per cent since August, 1915, that the wages range from \$2.20 to more than \$5 a day and that the strike was caused by 36 disgruntled press men intimidating the other workmen. The company denies all responsibility for strike riots by strikers, saying it left control of the strikers to the police.

Cotton Advanced Cent a Pound Today

New York, Oct. 18.—Cotton crossed 19 cents at noon today when a rush of buying sent July options up 74 points to 19.17 cents a pound.

Prices of all futures have advanced nearly one cent a pound or \$5 a bale in 24 hours.

The general list was 52 to 56 points above yesterday's close. On Monday and Tuesday gains of from 25 to 35 points were made.

The south and Liverpool were heavy buyers in today's spectacular market in which brokers bought wildly. Heavy increases in consumption here and abroad, coupled with the decrease in production caused panicky activities among spinners who fear they will be unable to get their raw product in sufficient quantities.

GREAT STORM IS SWEEPING STATES BORDERING GULF

Wind Has Velocity of 110 Miles an Hour—Vessels Skurry for Shelter

POLES ARE SNAPPED OFF AND ALL WIRES GO DOWN

Coast from Mobile to Pensacola Hardest Hit—Big Tide at Pensacola

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Seven persons were killed when a house was blown down at Mobile, at 10 o'clock today. The wind's velocity has increased to 98 miles an hour.

An unidentified schooner is floating on its side in Mobile bay. Great damage at Biloxi and Mississippi City is reported.

Dispatches reaching railroad offices say a gulf storm is raging along the coast from Mobile, Ala., to Pensacola, Fla. Reports of great damage along the coast are being received.

The gale is sweeping all along the Florida and Alabama coasts. Small vessels are hurrying to shelter. Telephone and telegraph poles have been snapped off or blown down all along the coast and communication with many towns are cut off. A driving rain is accompanying the gale.

Pensacola reported a tide nearly three feet higher than normal.

Damage at Mobile Light

Washington, Oct. 18.—A long distance message to the weather bureau from New Orleans this afternoon said that damage in Mobile from the gulf hurricane thus far will not exceed a few thousand dollars. The wind reached 110 miles an hour in Mobile and shifted during the forenoon to the northwest. New Orleans itself reported only light rains.

A 100-Mile Breeze

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—Radio messages this afternoon reported a hundred mile wind sweeping Pensacola and Mobile. No reports of loss of life at either city have been received here. C. H. Ellis, vice-president of the United Fruit company, said radio messages from his ships in the Gulf of Mexico said danger to all shipping in the gulf had passed.

Storm Moves Inland

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 18.—The tropical storm is moving inland near Mobile, according to reports received here today. Wires near Mobile went down at 9 o'clock this morning, under a wind velocity of 75 miles. The storm center has not yet reached the coast. Conditions here are normal.

Hurricane Warning Issued

New York, Oct. 18.—A storm approaching the middle gulf resulted in the weather bureau issuing a hurricane warning today. The storm is moving more rapidly with strong shifting gales, the warning declared.

CHICAGO HAS MOST VOTERS

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Chicago is wearing a broad smile today. Totals on its registration books just completed show more voters than in any city in the United States—808,728. This is 71,000 above New York's record figure. Heavy registration by women is the explanation of the high number. They registered 304,261 while the men showed 504,467. The previous high registration record was 769,104, made last spring.

FOOD SHORTAGE IS CRIME SAYS BENSON

Americans Must Go Hungry To Let Speculators Accumulate Big Fortunes

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 18.—Declaring that unless a large vote for socialism is cast on November 7, this country will face an unprecedented food shortage and resultant high prices, Allan I. Benson, socialist candidate for president, discussed the high cost of food problem in an interview today.

Mr. Benson charged both republican and democratic candidates with being indifferent to this question.

"It is a scandal," said Benson, "that the people of this country, having produced an abundance of food, are compelled to sit by while a few speculators are stripping the country of its food and exporting it."

Benson will speak in Los Angeles tonight and then close his Pacific coast dates with a meeting at San Diego, then start east by way of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The last meeting Benson will address will be held at Pittsburg, Pa., on November 6.

ROOSEVELT BITTER IN ATTACK ON WILSON

Fears Peoples' Moral Sense Will Be Dulled Unless He Guides Them

By J. P. Yoder (United Press staff correspondent)

Aboard Roosevelt's Train, Corbin, Ky., Oct. 18.—For the first time in his western stumping tour for Governor Hughes, Colonel Roosevelt today gave one of his specific reasons why the republican candidate should succeed President Wilson at the White House.

"President Wilson," said Roosevelt, "by adroit eloquence has stilled the spirit of patriotism in the nation's breast. Against this man of mere eloquence, we have put in Mr. Hughes, the man whose intellect is straight forward, whose rugged strength of character and whose courageous sincerity of purpose, give us guarantee that every promise he makes, either expressed or implied, will be made good by his actions."

Roosevelt's speech here was impromptu.

"I feel," he said, "that primarily the great count against Mr. Wilson is that by his substitution of words for deeds and his betrayal of his fine words by his deeds, he has loosed the spring of American patriotism and has dulled the moral sense of our people."

Moreover, in addition to the fact that his deeds have made his lofty utterances matters of contemptuous derision, some of his words themselves have eaten into the mind of our people with the acid of degradation.

"A little while ago in one of our large cities a school teacher declined to allow the children in his class to sing patriotic songs. It is small wonder that such should be the case when the chief executive sets the kind of example that President Wilson has set."

"If the president is inspired by the sinking of the Lusitania with the loss of 1300 lives only to make his remark about being too proud to fight, it is not to be wondered at that some of his friends should feel reluctant to sing the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

"If the president ventures to raise his voice in protest against the treacherous murder of Boyd and Adair and their troops, those who follow him are to be excused for refusing to sing America. The election of Mr. Hughes is the only way by which we can now restore the tone of the national conscience and give to our people once more the feeling of the duty of patriotism."

CARRIGAN TO BE BANKER

Lewiston, Maine, Oct. 18.—Bill Carrigan, who lately piloted the Red Sox to two successive world's championships, will become a banker, he admitted today. In partnership with a few other stockholders of the First National Bank of Auburn, Carrigan will assume control of the bank and be elected a director at the meeting next Monday.

GREEKS ANGRY AT ACTION OF ALLIES SITUATION TENSE

Trouble Starts When Allies Take Over Greece's Fleet of Warships

VENIZELOS' SUPPORTER ATTACKED AND BEATEN

Great Mob of Reservists Gather and Shout: "Down With the Allies"

Athens, Oct. 18.—Venizelist leaders today decided to call upon the allies to formally recognize the new provisional government set up at Salonika, favoring Greece's intervention in the war.

This decision was reached after two days of serious disturbances in the Greek capital, in which the mobs threatened to attack allied warships.

Two diplomatic missions were organized. They will present the case of the provisional government to the allies, declaring that only formal recognition of this new government will save Greece from utter chaos.

Negotiations have been begun informally with the United States to permit the recruiting of Greek armies in America, in the event that the United States recognizes the new government. Recruiting agents will be sent to the United States, to Egypt, Cyprus and Patris, if the desired permission is secured.

Athens, Oct. 18.—Threatened with attack by a huge crowd of anti-ally demonstrators, the French marine forces that occupied the municipal theatre has abandoned the building and encamped in the Zoopapeon gardens, near the royal palace.

Greek troops are still patrolling the streets and a Greek battalion is guarding the royal palace. The situation is most tense. Anti-ally leaders are working among the crowds, denouncing the allies for seizing the Greek warships and attempting to stir the mobs to new demonstrations of hostility toward the allies' sailors.

Thus far there has been no serious clash between the allied troops and the Greeks gathered in the streets near the square surrounding the theatre, watched the transfer of the French marines, but there was no demonstration except an occasional shout.

The allies have detained 25 earloads of ammunition at Volo, in Thessaly, which was destined for the interior of Thessaly. It is suspected that the ammunition was being shipped to enemies of the allied powers.

Athens is virtually under martial law. All sorts of alarming rumors are in circulation, and cool heads are attempting to prevent a clash between French sailors and the civilian demonstrators that would develop into street fighting with most serious consequences.

Reports that King Constantine had fled are denied by Greek officials. They declare the king returned to Tatoi palace Monday night after reviewing the Greek marines and attending a cabinet council at which a proclamation, calling upon the soldiers to remain loyal, was drafted.

Greek Troops Called Out.

The trouble began Monday afternoon. Great crowds had gathered to watch Greek sailors from the ships taken over by the allied powers, in the presence of King Constantine. As the parade ended and the king took his departure amid cheers, several shouts of "down with Venizelos!" and "down with the allies!" were heard. A Greek politician, a supporter of Venizelos, was recognized by several in the crowd, set upon and badly beaten without interference by the police.

Shortly afterward French marines, landed at Piraeus on reports that riots were threatening, reached the capital and took possession of the municipal theatre. A great crowd, formed partly of Greek reservists swarmed about the marines and shouted insulting remarks. The French got their machine guns

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THE WEATHER

I'M SORRY TO SEE THE LEAVES GO.

Oregon: Tonight and Thursday fair, light frost west, heavy frost east portions tonight; northerly winds.