

Harding Urges Closer Union of World Powers

President Preaches Gospel of Better Understanding in Speech at Atlantic—Outlines Disarmament Aims.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27.—A gospel of understanding and good will, not only binding north and south in closer union but bringing all the nations of the world into co-operation and enduring amity was preached by President Harding today in an address here, outlining some of his conceptions of the coming armament conference.

Speaking at the statue of Henry W. Grady, southern apostle of national reunion, the president declared America would enter the conference so imbued with the desire for international friendship that the blame must rest elsewhere should the negotiations for reduction of armament result in failure.

"I believe it wholly consistent," the president said, "to preach peace and its triumphs in that convincing sincerity which an unselfish nation commands and yet make sure about our proper defense."

Tribute to Roosevelt.
With his praise of Grady, the president coupled a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, of whose Georgia lineage, he declared, the whole south should be proud. The address follows in part:

"To come to Georgia, is to come to the heart of the south. To come to Georgia on this, of all days of the year, the birthday of Roosevelt, is to realize that the heart of the south throbs for all the nation.

"So it is good in greeting you men and women of Georgia, to recall the career of that outstanding American who, in his life as in his lineage, taught us how much we are prospered and exalted because of being united. And, coming thus among you, it is particularly a satisfaction to speak from the shadow of the shaft which you have reared to the memory of one who taught a reunited nation its duties, its obligations, its possibilities.

"I recall the thrill with which I read, as a young man, the address of Henry W. Grady to the New England club; that most famous oration, I think, of its generation; that inspiring call to a nation to awaken to itself, to understand that yesterday was dead, its tomorrow pregnant with magnificent opportunities.

Little Hatred Shown.
"The other day there came into my hands a volume of the letters of a group of eminent Georgians of the civil war and reconstruction period. In the main they represented the correspondence of Alexander H. Stephens, Howell Cobb, Robert Toombs and Governor Joe Brown. Especially was I interested in the extensive correspondence between these southern leaders and prominent men of the north, which was carried on at that period. It was nothing less than astonishing to note how little bitterness, of resentment, of hatred and recalcitrance was manifested on either side. They were all back in the harness, working for the restoration of their state, their people, their preserved country.

"We would rather have one immigrant from the north than 50 from Europe," wrote one, and he urged his northern friend to make the northern people understand how welcome they would be. Not even the unconstructive hatred of old Thad Stevens could maintain an effective front against such appeals as that. The north did come to you with olive branch instead of sword and you went to the north and west and became full partners in making that new empire which, together we carved out of the transmissourian wilderness, and now truly, there can be described no sectional division of this land.

Example for World.
"It has seemed to me, many times in the period since the world war ended, that the world at large might well let us show the marvel which was wrought through a reunited and restored America.

"I believe that every family which has lost a member in the struggle to save mankind from absolutism, every citizen-soldier who has given years and sufferings to that cause, every gold star mother or maimed veteran will agree that peace is preferable to war and that to train a world in the ways of peace is better than to prepare it for war. I

would not have you misconstrue. I believe it wholly consistent to preach peace and its triumphs in that convincing sincerity which an unselfish nation commands and yet make sure about our proper defense.

"Manifestly, mankind is disposed to try that experiment. If trying it, nations shall fail, it will be no fault of the United States of America. Our own experience has taught us that we may hope that a like decision will be reached by a world reasoning amid the convictions which follow in the wake of a tragedy supreme."

Million-Dollar Drive for Wesleyan College Launched
Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Bishop Homer C. Stuntz delivered two stirring addresses before the Columbus district Methodist Ministers' Retreat at the Methodist church. There were more than a half hundred ministers and laymen from over the district, from Omaha and Lincoln, present.

The purpose of the gathering was the launching of a million-dollar drive for the Nebraska Wesleyan university. Dr. Isham of University Place made a stirring appeal for the success of the drive. The Rev. George M. Gates, local pastor, assisted by his church, furnished entertainment and a dinner for the visiting ministers.

Intermediate League at Franklin Holds Banquet
Franklin, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The Intermediate league of the Methodist church of this place gave its first banquet Tuesday evening. Plates were laid for 136. Howard Thompson acted as toastmaster and toasts were given by Helen Martin, Fern Liggett, August Luedtke, Florence Tippetts, Paris Clow, Carl Brooks and Isabelle Bryans. A splendid musical program, under the direction of Robert Burton was rendered.

This league is still growing in numbers and has the distinction of being the largest intermediate league in the state of Nebraska.

Seventy-Seven to Be Heard By District Court at York
York, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—October term of district court will convene Monday of next week. Judge George F. Corcoran will preside. There are 77 cases on the docket, five criminal, 12 divorce and 60 civil. The jury is called for November 7.

Inmate of Hawthorne, New State Reformatory, Escapes
Lincoln, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Steve Duester, 24, walked away from "Hawthorne," the state reformatory, last night. A report that he was surrounded in a cornfield near Lincoln this morning proved to be untrue. Duester is serving from 7 to 10 years for burglary at Elba, Neb.

Breaks Arm in Fall
Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Little William Kunkle, son of Mrs. Carl Kunkle, fell from a tree while playing and broke both arms. He was trying the handbag swing.

Japan Willing to Cut Down Navy If Powers Agree

Japan's Naval Minister Announces Policy on Board Ship to U. S.—Washington Pleased.

Aboard Steamship Kashima Maru, Oct. 26.—(By Radio to The Associated Press.)—Japan stands ready to cut down its navy if the powers reach an understanding at the forthcoming conference at Washington on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, according to Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, member of the Japanese delegation to Washington, which is traveling to America aboard this ship.

The vice admiral, who is Japan's naval minister, made this statement in an address to the passengers aboard.

He declared that although he had been criticized as the man responsible for Japan's eight-and-eight naval building program and therefore loath to undo his work, yet nothing was farther from the truth.

Vice Admiral Kato asserted that his position had been clearly outlined in an interview given to The Associated Press at Tokyo last year and he made the claim that Japan was the first of the powers to definitely set a limit to which it was willing to cut its navy.

On the other hand, the Japanese delegate said, if no national accord is reached at Washington, Japan would not and could not curtail her navy program a single inch.

He said that he regarded the question of limitation of armaments as the paramount question to be discussed at Washington and that the Far Eastern questions, although important, were secondary to the armament problem.

Washington Pleased.
Washington, Oct. 7.—Manifest satisfaction was expressed today at the State department with such expressions in regard to the Washington conference on arms limitation and Pacific problems as have been made public by the Japanese officials already arrived and by members of delegations enroute to the U. S. or soon to leave for Washington. The expressions, it was said, were regarded here as going far toward assuring in advance, a large measure of success to the conference.

It was also made clear today that there is no purpose on the part of the Washington government to extend the scope of the discussion beyond what has been mapped out in the agenda.

The purpose of the major conference is to clear the way for an agreement as to limitation of national armaments and it is intended to hew to the line of this purpose as closely as possible.

It may be said authoritatively that

appeals which have come from Hebrew sources for consideration of questions of racial equality and religious freedom will not come before the Washington conference. The American cardinal principle of religious liberty is held not to be involved.

It also may be said definitely that there is no purpose to invite official or unofficial German representation at the conference. This it was indicated does not imply that the United States is unwilling to talk with Germany or with any other power on any subject of mutual interest at any time.

Rain at Moorefield Comes In Time to Aid Winter Wheat
Moorefield, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—A rain fell yesterday afternoon and last night amounting to about an inch and a half. It was very much needed for the wheat and this will put the big acreage of winter wheat in winter quarters in good shape. Corn crop here close to town is very poor, but a few miles from town it is fair and husking is going on. There are lots of old corn in the country, but the price is too low to be attractive to those who have corn.

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Japan Will Evacuate Siberia At Early Date

Tokio, Oct. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The intention of Japan to evacuate Siberia, turning

over responsibility for peace to the Merkuloff government at Vladivostok at an early date, is announced by the war office, in confirming the report printed in the Hochi Shimbun that Japan would be impelled to carry out the evacuation prior to the opening of the Washington conference, because of the alleged insincere attitude of the Chita administration in the Dairen conference.

An official of the war office went further, declaring it was the purpose of the government to evacuate Siberia regardless of the Dairen conference, and that notification of the

Siberian authorities of such intention awaited only approval of the cabinet.

Bargains in practically new articles are found in the For Sale columns of The Bee Want Ad columns.

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Every time you make a purchase, ask for OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS. You'll find there is a greater variety of things made in Omaha and Nebraska than perhaps you ever dreamed. And you'll find, too, that Omaha-and-Nebraska-Made Goods are not surpassed for quality.

But the cheerful thought about spending your money for goods made at home is this: **OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND HERE 70 CENTS STAY HERE.**

Your keen business sense shows you what this means. More money in circulation—production increased—bigger payrolls—more prosperity for the men and women of the city and such a record of employment as will make us more than ever proud of our town.

If it's only for selfish reasons, let's all boost for Omaha-and-Nebraska-Made Goods; let's keep our factories humming and our offices busy. And that little sister of yours—that cousin or friend—will have no reason to wonder whether this winter will find her particular line of work scarce. Let's keep it from any question of scarcity—by getting together and boosting for Omaha's prosperity. What do you say?

Omaha Manufacturers Association

Your preference is asked for Omaha-and-Nebraska-Made Goods only when their quality and value equal or excel competing goods.

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