

HUGHES SAYS DEMS IGNORE FARMERS

Declares in Hastings Speech that Agricultural Interests Not Consulted.

DENIES INVISIBLE POWER

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 16.—Charles E. Hughes today told a crowd of farmers here that the democratic administration had ignored the agricultural interests of the country in urging the enactment of the Adamson law.

the boys responding from our farms. I don't believe there is any decadence in the spirit of America. But I stand here as a man of peace, and I say it is an atrocious misrepresentation for anybody to go through the land proclaiming to the American people that a vote for me is a vote for war.

MINORITY REPORT TO CUT OUT "OBEY"

Epiphany was contained in the report. The present version follows: "Who-soever therefore resisteth the ordinance of God, and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation."

It was argued that the word is offensive to some communicants of the church. Another proposal would adopt the expression "The divine liturgy," instead of the present "the order of the Holy Communion."

The elimination of ever possible alternative in the prayer book was urged by the Rev. Irving P. Johnson of Fairbault, Minn., bishop-elect of Colorado. He said that this is necessary for those ignorant of our service.

For Pension System. Establishment of a pension system for Protestant Episcopal clergymen seems assured, Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, announced at a joint session of the two houses of the session.

Bishop Lawrence, who is leading a church campaign to raise \$5,000,000 as a reserve for a pension system for the clergy, presented the report to the trustees of the fund. He said two-thirds of this amount had been given in cash or in pledges of unquestioned validity.

The bishop added he believed that every clergyman retiring after March 1, 1917, would be assured of a pension and that the widows and orphans of the clergy would benefit from the fund. The proposed pension is \$600 a year for each clergyman, the present average salary of the minister being estimated at \$1,200.

Will Adjourn October 27. Final adjournment of the convention, which has been in session since last Wednesday, was set today for Friday, October 27. The house of deputies first set the date for adjournment as October 25, but later changed the date to agree with that set by the house of bishops.

Cholera Suspects in Hoarage. Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 16.—Thirteen cholera suspects have been found among 113 seagoing passengers landed at the Hammond Park station from the Japanese liner, Panama Maru and Manila Maru, which arrived from the Orient last week.

To Promote Agriculture. "I am opposed to that sort of government. It is not government which can have any regard for the just interests of communities like this. I am in favor of everything that can reasonably be done for the promotion of agriculture. I am glad to note the work of the Agricultural department. It will be continued with me, if I am entrusted with power, to the utmost of efficiency, under my administration."

"But it is idle to talk of interest in the farmer when you have action like this taken in congress over night against the protests of the farmer and leveling a body blow at the interest of your agricultural communities. It is also idle to speak of special interests in the farmers when we have the policy of the administration outlined in such a bill as the Underwood bill."

Mr. Hughes again denied the declaration that a vote for him "meant a vote for war."

"The farmers of this country have always been patriotic in sentiment," he said. "We have never had a national difficulty where we did not have

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ELEVEN KILLED IN BURLINGTON WRECK

Third Section of Stock Train Crashes Into Rear End of Second at Bertrand.

SIXTEEN MEN ARE INJURED

Eleven dead and sixteen injured was the toll of a rear-end collision on the Holdrege and Sterling branch of the Burlington at 4:15 Sunday morning, when, four miles west of Bertrand, Neb., the third section of stock train No. 156 ran into the rear end of the second section. The killed and injured were all Nebraska stockmen and farmers, who, for the most part, were bringing their live stock to the Omaha market.

It was the first wreck the Burlington ever had on its lines west of the Missouri river where the loss of life reached large proportions, according to George W. Loomis, assistant to General Manager Holdrege. The last wreck of any consequence on the western Burlington lines was the ditching of a Colorado passenger train near Indianola, but there were no fatalities.

Dies from Injuries. First reports of the catastrophe gave the number of killed as ten and the injured fifteen. This morning William Votaw of Maywood died from internal injuries, increasing the list of fatalities to eleven. G. S. Kronley of Maywood and Emil Kelm of Venango were reported killed in the first reports, but the reports received at the local headquarters of the railroad do not contain these names, but contain the additional names of B. Crowley of Maywood and W. Watow of Venango. J. E. O'Brien of Wallace was also reported killed, but the victim later proved to be John Slager of Wallace, who is employed by O'Brien.

Lincoln, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The State Railway commission will investigate the wreck which resulted in the death of several stockmen and the injury of others on the Burlington railroad near Elwood.

The Interstate Commerce commission will act with the state commission jointly in the investigation and endeavor to fix the blame where it belongs.

Thousands Cheer Hughes on Arrival In City of Omaha

(Continued from Page One.)

The committee who volunteered their machines for the occasion. Great Line Under Way. Following these cars were scores of machines carrying the 500 committee members, members of the reception committee and hundreds of others at the station to meet the party. A large number of out-of-town men on the reception committee were at the station to assist in the Union station reception to Mr. Hughes. Among the greet-

NEBRASKANS OUT IN GREAT CROWDS TO HEAR HUGHES

Countless phrases, like "Here comes the next president" and "Hughes—he's the man we want" were taken up by the cheering crowds on every hand.

Hughes Reviews Parade.

The Hotel Fontenelle corner was a solid mass of people and the police had a hard time clearing a pathway for the motor cars carrying Mr. Hughes and the members of his party. When the parade reached this point, Mr. Hughes' car stopped and parked near the curb, while the other machines drove past it, the republican candidate standing, reviewing the procession which he had headed, raising his hat as each motor whizzed by.

When the last car in the parade had passed, police cleared a pathway into the hotel lobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes went almost directly to their suite to prepare for dinner and the evening meeting.

The dinner was private, as the republican candidate and his wife had requested that no formal dinner engagements be made for them on account of the brief time between the arrival of the train and the time for opening the meeting at the Auditorium.

A dense crowd swarmed about the big building long before the hour set for the opening of the doors, and it was soon packed.

The special committee in charge of the plans for Mr. Hughes' arrival and the parade consisted of N. P. Dodge, jr., G. M. Tunison and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm.

Three Men Injured As Two Autos Crash. Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 16.—Attempting to turn out for an automobile which appeared suddenly behind another oncoming car, Charles Rodemer, Ole Anderson and John Shanahan are in a local hospital here suffering from serious injuries. Their machine hit a buggy and went into a ditch. Rodemer may die. None of the occupants of the buggy was hurt.

French Are Drinking Beer. Washington, Oct. 16.—Cider and beer have taken the place of wines in many Parisian households, according to figures from America consuls, which show that during August 20,000,000 less quarts of wine were brought into Paris than in August, 1915. Approximately 4,000 more quarts of cider and beer were brought to the city.

NEBRASKANS OUT IN GREAT CROWDS TO HEAR HUGHES

"vote for me means a vote for war." "When we criticize our opponent's actions in connection with foreign affairs," Mr. Hughes said, "we are told that we must desire war. A more bankrupt justification I cannot imagine! A more preposterous suggestion I cannot conceive! It is said and proclaimed as though the American elector could be deceived by such words that a vote for me means a vote for war. Why, I am devoted and my whole life has been devoted to the institutions of peace!"

Who Desires War?

"Is it conceivable that any one should desire the horror and wastes of war? Is it conceivable that at this time with a Europe in arms, anyone should be under misapprehension as to what war means.

"What we do say is that it is not the path of peace, but a path that leads to insult, resentment and war if you do not fearlessly maintain the known rights of our country.

"We are set here under the providence of God in a grand country where we have no relations but what may be peaceful relations. You have all the machinery of an organized peaceful society. But what lies back of it? There lies back of it the force of organized society that holds it together and gives it its sanction. That sanction of force behind it does not lead you to riot and disorder; it maintains the peace of your community.

Standard for Rights. "It is perfectly idle to suppose that when we have known rights under international law to advance them in a firm and convincing way means war. It means self-respect, it means the esteem of foreign nations; it means prestige and international influence. We cannot serve humanity if we sacrifice our own dignity, if we degrade our own citizenship, if we forfeit our own rights. I say stand for American rights; stand for peace; stand for security erect before the world, and then you serve humanity."

Princeton Undergraduates To Stay Inside the Grounds. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Under resolutions adopted by the Princeton student body today because of the death of Eric Brunnow, a freshman, from infantile paralysis here yesterday, the undergraduates will remain within university limits for the present and will take other prescribed precautions.

School Bonds Carry. Hastings, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The proposal of \$200,000 bond issue for new school buildings, carried in the special election today by a majority of seventy-two votes. A like proposal was defeated on two former occasions. The success of the project today means that the present school facilities, long inadequate, will be practically doubled, probably including the building a junior high school.

Two Interstate Hearings Ordered Held in Omaha

Washington, Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a

hearing held at Omaha on November 17, on the following complaints: Live Stock Bidding company against Sutherland Brothers company, and Iten Biscuit company against the Burlington Railroad company.

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