

FARMERS TAKE UP PUBLIC POLICIES

Messages by Senator Capper and Herbert Hoover Read at International Congress

TARIFF CHANGES SOUGHT

By the Associated Press
Kansas City, Dec. 9.—Matters of public policy and welfare instead of the scientific, technical or financial occupied the attention of delegates today at the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the International Farm Congress here.

More than 1000 delegates are expected to attend the convention, which continues through until Saturday. The day's proceedings began with the message of United States Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, president of the congress. Senator Capper was unable to be present and the message was read. An address by Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, also was read. Mr. Hoover being unable to be here.

Discussion of public matters, officials of the congress declared, was the first step toward the formulation of a declaration of principle by organization on matters affecting agriculture and the public. Following under discussion, in conformity with a definite, pre-arranged program, include the tariff, immigration, marketing, co-operative and other financial, labor, transportation, balanced production, agricultural education, reclamation, agricultural organization, foreign markets and livestock conditions.

In addition to these the matter of the international aspect of the congress was opened up, a marked movement having developed for eliminating its international features. Members expressed the belief that agricultural conditions internationally vary too greatly to admit of treatment by one organization.

H. J. Waters, Kansas City, a member of the board of governors, spoke on "the basis of agricultural progress. C. H. Gustafson, Omaha, president of the National Co-operative Co., spoke on "Co-operative Marketing" and Edmund T. Perkins, president of the American Drainage Congress, on "The Improvement of Waterways." Topical discussions followed.

Indiana, Dec. 9.—Enactment of a legislative program, including changes in the tariff, the income tax, the Esch-Cummins transportation act and the passage of several new measures was asked of Congress yesterday by resolutions adopted at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

President-elect Harding was requested to appoint a secretary of agriculture who has a practical understanding of all phases of farming. Among the policies enunciated by the resolutions was the federation's opposition to strikes and lock-outs.

The resolutions declared the federation's opposition to what it deemed to be the policy of the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board for deflation, and the request was made that bankers and merchants extend farmers' obligations to obtain "immediate relief from the economic crisis" confronting the farmers.

Franklin Institute Gets Fund for Research After Litigation

Formal acceptance of the bequest to the Franklin Institute contained in the will of the late Henry W. Bartol, was made yesterday afternoon by members of the institute. After passing through more than a year of court litigation, the bequest is left in two parts, the first of \$1,000,000 which the institute will receive outright, and the second of \$600,000 which the institute will receive after the death of heirs who hold it as a life trust.

The money will be expended for the establishment of the Bartol Institute for Electrical Research. A special plant will be built on ground owned by the Franklin Institute near Logan Square, and research professors will engage in work there.

Prehistoric Forest in Jersey

Atlantic City, Dec. 9.—A prehistoric forest buried under thirty feet of mounds of earth, has been found near Atlantic City, near the "Cedar" and "Pines" has been found in a perfect state of preservation, while at other points the buried timber had been reduced to charcoal.

The discovery was made by liemen erecting poles to carry electric power from this city to the transatlantic wireless plant in Tuckeron.

Mrs. MacSwiney Proud of Husband

Continued from Page One

regrettable conclusions would seem to follow. It would seem to imply automatic interference on the part of the government with the free communication of friendly peoples."

The letter went on to say that the commission would continue its work "in conformity with its original purpose," and that it could not but hope that both in England and Ireland there would be a "full understanding of its friendly purpose."

The committee's letter was in reply to one sent yesterday by the British embassy refusing an application from the commission for a visa of the passports issued by the State Department to the six members of the special committee appointed by the commission.

London, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—Prospects of an Irish truce, which last night were generally regarded as having receded almost out of sight, have been revived, according to a late edition of the Daily Mail, as a result of a private interview between Monsignor Patrick Joseph Clune, Bishop of Perth and Premier Lloyd George yesterday.

The bishop, the newspaper declares, conveyed to Mr. Lloyd George what, in effect, was a message from Michael

BULGARIA FINDS ADVOCATE IN FOCH

Chance for Admission to League Believed Improved by Marshal's Report

DECISION EXPECTED TODAY

By the Associated Press
Geneva, Dec. 9.—The strong opposition of the members of the "little entente" to the admission of Bulgaria to the League of Nations was materially weakened by the receipt by the commission on the admission of Bulgaria of a report from Marshal Foch, which states that Bulgaria has fulfilled her treaty obligations better than any other enemy country.

Rumania, Serbia, Czechoslovakia and Greece have been conducting a fight for several weeks against the entrance of Bulgaria into the League of Nations. This time, all submitting long documents outlining numerous alleged violations of the peace treaty by Bulgaria. Marshal Foch points out that Bulgarian disarmament has advanced further than that of any other enemy state, her army now consisting of 25,000 men, instead of 40,000, as contended by the "little entente."

Final action on Bulgaria's application for admission probably will be taken by the commission this afternoon. It is believed here that Foch's report may overcome the opposition of the "little entente" and result in the admission of Bulgaria.

TIME OF STAY INDEFINITE

Senator Goes to Atlantic City After Satisfactory State Speakership Solution

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9.—With the speakership matter settled to his satisfaction, Senator Penrose is going to combine work and play just as he feels like it at the shore for an indefinite period.

While he is to be in constant wire touch with Washington and the Senate, the senator has nothing to do but to wait for definite plans for the immediate future when he arrived unexpectedly yesterday afternoon. His rooms at the Shoreham had been engaged for several days, but there had been no definite time fixed for his arrival.

He made up his mind suddenly to make the trip yesterday. There was a hurried preparation of baggage and then the senator, his secretary, Leighton Taylor, his physician, Dr. Herbert P. Carpenter, and two nurses started for Atlantic City. The senator thought he was putting a case over on his newspaper friends.

Senator Penrose was in excellent spirits when he reached his hotel, but somewhat fatigued. He greeted old friends behind the desk socially, and went at once to the rooms he has used for so many years that they are known as the "Penrose suite." Before going back to Philadelphia last evening Dr. Carpenter said the senator stood the trip very well. He looked healthy and bright, every way better than when he left Atlantic City in October.

The length of Senator Penrose's sojourn here will be entirely a matter of fancy. He may remain for the whole of the month or return to Philadelphia for Christmas. When he will go to Washington, if at all during the short session, is unsettled.

For the time being he has nothing in view beyond a hope for a continuance of good weather and does not expect to say any one from Washington while he is here. He does, however, want to devote all the time he sees fit to some of his private matters that will confront the Harding regime when it takes charge of the government.

Mr. Taylor said the senator might see a few friends from Philadelphia if they happen to drop in over the week end. The big red car is expected to arrive today so that Mr. Penrose may jaunt about when he has the inclination.

Canadian Delegate Weeds

The round of social functions connected with the meeting of the assembly in this city was varied this morning by the marriage of Sir George E. Foster, head of the Canadian delegation, to Miss Jessie Allen. The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church, the bride being given away in marriage by A. J. Halfon, of the British mission. Sir George was attended by N. W. Rowell and Mr. Payne, of the Canadian delegation.

Raw Materials Discussed

The question of distribution of raw materials among the nations was brought up again at this morning's assembly session by Senator Schenzer, of Italy, during debate upon the formation of an economic commission. The Italian delegate said he had entire confidence that the league would bring about economic as well as political justice, through giving all countries access to the natural resources of the world. He declared it was not the Italian viewpoint that the interior affairs of any country should be interfered with, but it

RECEIVE BARTOL BEQUEST

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N. G. P. OFFICERS ELECT DR. MARTIN

Guard Association Names Leaders and Discusses Pay at Convention Here

PREDICT FULL ENROLLMENT

Revision of pay systems and a new schedule of pay for officers for directing drills, together with the annual election of officers for 1920, were the principal points of interest at the convention of the National Guards' Association of Pennsylvania at the Hotel Walton today.

The following were elected to serve during the coming year: President, Colonel Edward Martin, Tenth Infantry; first vice president, Colonel Jackson W. Study, First Infantry; second vice president, Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence H. Waites, Thirteenth Infantry; secretary, Major Robert Morris, assistant division adjutant of the executive staff; treasurer, Colonel C. Blaine Smathers.

The following executive committee members were also elected: Colonel W. M. McLean, Jr., Third Field Artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Theodore D. Bond, staff corps; Colonel George Thayer, First Cavalry; Colonel William J. Dunlap, Eighteenth Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Samuel W. Flemming, Eighth Infantry; and Lieutenant Colonel William J. Crookston, medical corps, attached to the division commander's staff.

Following the morning session all attendees at luncheon at the Hotel Walton by Brigadier General F. D. Heary, adjutant general of the Pennsylvania National Guard. General John P. O'Ryan, who commanded the Twenty-seventh Division of New York through-

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Paris, Dec. 9.—(By A. P.)—The foreign office today explained in connection with reports from Geneva that Premier Rene Viviani would not remain in the League of Nations assembly later than the end of the week, that M. Viviani simply is coming to Paris for the week-end. He will return to Geneva shortly, the foreign office added.

The Geneva advice said M. Viviani felt he had neglected his law practice too long and that he should return to it.

Postponement of the proposed plebiscite in the Vilna region for eight months and exclusion of Vilna itself from the plebiscite area has been requested by the Lithuanian government.

This request, which was contained in a note handed to the council of the League of Nations today, constitutes the Lithuanian reply to the council's refusal to accept the protest of Lithuania against sending to that country an army under the auspices of the League.

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR PARTICULAR MEN

Golf hose	\$3.00 to \$10.00
Lounging robes	6.50 to 65.00
Canes and umbrellas	3.00 to 18.00
Pajamas	2.50 to 13.50
Wool vests	9.00 to 10.50
Silk shirts	5.00 to 16.50
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Sweater coats	7.50 to 18.00
Lined and unlined gloves	1.50 to 12.00
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William H. Wanamaker
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Your children will go to bed on Christmas Eve with the hoofbeats of reindeer ringing in their ears and the knowledge that the break of day will find a gift-laden tree awaiting them. For such as these, Christmas is a long round of happiness—joy piled on joy and toy on toy.

But what of the others—the 12,000 children of Philadelphia's poor, whose hearts are torn by the fear that Santa Claus will pass them by?

Are they to get no closer to Christmas than the windows of the treasure-houses that line the streets of the shopping district? Are they to awake to find their stockings filled with nothing but holes? Are they to have only heartaches, while other children are overflowing with happiness?

Help these little ones to have a real Christmas. They need so little to make them happy. Send them the toys your children have discarded, the books they have read, the clothing they have outgrown—or money so that gifts may be bought. Do your Christmas helping early by sending gifts or checks to the

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