

Sentiment Over the Vote on Prayer Book is Divided

Some Believe That the Rejection Will Create Great Difficulties and Bring About a Condition of Chaos in the Church of England—Hinted That the Bishops May Not Accept the Decision of Parliament.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

London, June 15—The second rejection of a revision of the book of Common Prayer of the Church of England—defeated last night by a vote of 266 to 220—brought a divided sentiment throughout England. Those holding a more liberal view believed the rejection would create great difficulties. In some circles it was predicted that the decision would bring about chaos in the Church of England and that perhaps the bishops would not accept parliament's decision, insisting that the revised form of the prayer book have full synodical authority.

This latter view, it was believed, might lead to parliament demanding disestablishment of the church governing body provided the bishops did deem the new form of prayer book to have full authority.

EX-GOVERNOR COX MAY BE HOOVER'S MATE

(Special to The Daily Mail) Kansas City, June 15—Republican leaders meeting in the seclusion of Secretary of Treasury Mellon's Hotel until 2.30 P. M. today decided to present to state delegation caucuses this forenoon the name of Hon. Channing Cox of Massachusetts—as a vice-presidential running mate for Herbert Hoover, Mr. Cox is an ex-governor of Massachusetts.

HOUSE PASSED EASTER BILL

(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the British United Press) London, June 15—Without a record vote, the House of Commons today approved a bill fixing Easter as the first Sunday after the Second Saturday in April.

BISHOPS MAY DEFY HOUSE OF COMMONS

Convocations May Be Invited to Subscribe to the New Book.

TROUBLE IS BREWING

Question of Disestablishment May Become a Vital Political Issue

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

London, June 15—The likelihood of the bishops defying the House of Commons which last night rejected for the second time the revised edition of the book of common prayer and inviting the convocations beginning on July 11 to subscribe to the new book in spite of the Commons vote was being discussed here today.

Should the bishops decide to do so, the Commons would take such a flouting of its authority as an affront which could not be ignored and the whole question of disestablishment of the Church of England would become a vital political issue.

A Giant Ice Breaker To Join in the Search For the Lost Dirigible

The Russian Steamship Krassin With 134 Men on Board Leaves Leningrad For King's Bay—Expects to Reach Destination by June 25th—Ice Blocks Moves Eastward.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

Leningrad, Russia, June 15—The giant Ice-breaker Steamship, Krassin, sailed for King's Bay today with 134 men aboard, including a crew of 110, the aviator Chukhnovsky with three assistants, scientists, radio men and newspaper men. The ship was expected to reach King's Bay by June 25th to join in the search for the lost dirigible Italia.

Ice Block is Moving.

Rome, June 15—The floating ice block on which General Umberto Nobile and five of his companions of the ill-fated dirigible Italia are awaiting rescue has moved seven miles eastward since June 12 an official announcement said today. The block is floating steadily under pressure of the swift Arctic currents and the strong winds.

HOOVER CHOICE OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Secretary of Commerce Won Over a Number of Opponents on the First Ballot.

Convention Hall, Kansas City, June 14—Herbert Hoover, was chosen tonight as the Republican nominee for President. A single roll-call in the National Convention told with impressive finality the story of his overwhelming victory against a united field of rivals.

The official vote was:

Hughes 1, Dawes 4, Coolidge 17, Goff 18, Norris 34, Watson 45, Curtis 64, Lowden 74, Hoover 837.

A foregone conclusion ever since the convention met last Tuesday, his nomination became a reality long before the roll of the states was completed. The final count disclosed the allied candidates against him in complete rout.

Lowden, of Illinois, his nearest competitor in delegate strength amassed before the convention assembled, withdrew entirely at the last minute saying he would not care to be a candidate on the farm relief plank adopted today by the convention.

He stands on a platform built around the Coolidge policies, promising farm relief without mention of the equalization fee, and pledging strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment. A fighting farm bloc bid for endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill was rejected almost 3 to 1 earlier today, and a motion to modify the enforcement plank was shouted down without a record vote.

Vice President

The vice-presidential nomination will be chosen at the final session of the convention tomorrow. There was much talk tonight of a renomination for vice-president Dawes, but Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Senator Deneen, of Illinois, Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, and fully a score besides still were in the running. The overnight recess will afford opportunity for the presidential nominee himself, in Washington, to communicate to party leaders here any word of advice he may have for them.

It is the expectation of many of Mr. Hoover's friends that he will resign shortly as Secretary of Commerce and after two or three weeks of consultation at the capital with outstanding

ST. JOHN MAN MADE BIG CATCH IN THE POKIOK

T. R. S. Smith Hooked Three Trout at One Cast—Has Affidavit of Guide For Proof.

(Telegraph Journal)

To take three large trout with one cast was the remarkable feat of T. R. S. Smith, of Saint John, provincial manager of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, on a recent fishing trip. So far as can be learned the record is unique in New Brunswick angling annals. The three fish totalled almost six pounds in weight.

Mr. Smith was fishing in the Lake George district in York county when the remarkable strike occurred. He was on the Pokioke stream, on Monday morning, fishing from a boat. He was using a minnow's head for a leader, with a royal coachman second and a parmaehene belle third.

Mr. Smith was whipping a spot known as the first rip pool without much luck. A light breeze was rippling the water when he noticed the water breaking as if a school of fish were swimming near the surface. Immediately after he saw his leader go under and felt a heavy strike. This was followed by a succession of tugs.

After a hard fight he succeeded in playing his quarry to the side of the boat. On attempting to swing the catch on board he found a large fish on the leader with a second one, only a little smaller on the coachman; then to his amazement a third beautiful trout appeared. The fish were landed without a net.

The largest of the trout weighed two pounds and two ounces, the second, one pound 7½ ounces, and the smallest one pound five ounces, a total of just under six pounds.

Mr. Smith produced an affidavit from D. B. Griffin, camp proprietor and guide, who witnessed the catch, to verify his story.

Once men were fooled by a big brown bottle of "panacea" that would "cure everything"; now they are offered welfare uplifts that will regenerate the world.

Republicans will go to his home at Polo Alto, Calif., to receive the official notification of his choice as party standard bearer.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF YOUNG SHOULD BE GIVEN MORE ATTENTION IN HOMES

Speaker at the Baptist Association Gathering in South Devon Urges More Spiritual Life For Children—Resolutions in Favor of Prohibition—A Returned Missionary Speaks.

"The pure breeding of animals on the farms is receiving much more attention and diligent care than the unbringing of fine specimens of youth in the homes," said Rev. J. A. Corey in an address on "Rural Sunday School Problems" in yesterday afternoon's session of the Western Baptist Association meeting in the South Devon Baptist Church. The only remedy the speaker claimed, is for the recognition by parents of their God-given responsibility for the training of the child in religious matters in the home. The effects of mass movements by which much individual initiative was destroyed and many were led unwisely into church membership, were deplored the religious duty within the home could only solve this day's problems.

Yesterday's meetings concluded the Associational gatherings for this year. Following the address of the Rev. Corey, the Rev. J. E. Gosline reported for the Annuities' Fund, stating that the denomination had effected a scheme now in operation which enabled every minister to secure annuities by a payment of only one third the actual premium. It was also stated that funds are being constantly enlarged for the supplying of immediate relief of aged ministers and widows of ministers living in our Convention.

Need for Spiritual

Rev. W. S. Smith read an inspiring address on the great need in the churches today for increased zeal in spiritual things. The Holy Spirit, he declared, was needed not only to "come into us" but "to come out of us." Enthusiasm, the speaker said, was a crying need of the hour. Such can come only through increased prayer, more devotional and heart-warfing preaching, and greater individual appreciation of religious values which come to us through the Christian church.

Evening Session

Just returned from Bobbili, India, Rev. A. D. Matheson, whose wife was formerly Miss Grace Machum of Devon, speaking upon his work in India, described the Hindus as "a people of great capacity for God and for things spiritual." He declared that the missionary was highly privileged to be able to minister to these people whose need is indescribable. They are a people of most undesirable actualities but of greatest potentialities. In the course of his address Mr. Matheson spoke very highly of Miss Lois Knowles and other missionaries who are doing an amazing amount of work in India. In his concluding remarks, the speaker pictured the confusing, distressing political and religious situation of the day in India and described the lessening of the efforts of the people who are supporting missions from the Homeland. The missionaries are doing their part bravely he said, but it is an imperative need that the people at home should come to the rescue with their financial and prayerful support.

Mission Board

Mr. R. B. Wallace of Fredericton gave a brief but clear and forceful survey of the work of the Home Mission Board. Twenty-five per cent. of the additions to the church membership in our Convention came directly from these Home Mission churches which need financial aid to continue their existence.

Other speakers were Rev. Archibald Sutherland, representing the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance, urging the people to stronger prohibition ideals for the safeguarding of our homes and of our country; and representative from the Canadian Bible Society presenting the work of that organization. Rev. H. A. Davison and Watson Close assisted in the devotional part of the program.

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DAD AND SON OWN A FARM 150 YEARS

Oslo, June 15—A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by a somewhat unique individual in the small south Norwegian town of Risor the other day. He is Martin Bjorndalen, brother of one of the men aboard the Norwegian frigate Najaden in the battle of Lyngoe against the victorious British man-of-war Dictator on July 6, 1812. Martin Bjorndalen, who is 83, was the youngest of twenty-four children from three marriages and his brother Torjie, who fought on the Najaden, was the oldest. Their father Thor married his third wife when 84 and died at 104. Martin runs a small farm inherited from the father. It is notable that in 150 years this farm has had only two owners, Thor and Martin. That the Bjorndalens are not only of long-lived stock, but are also possessed of intrepidity and cool-headedness is evidenced by the daring of Torjie in the Lyngoe combat. Thrown overboard when the vessel lost its rigging, Torjie, in the face of raining bullets, tore off pieces of the sails for a coat and trousers before swimming ashore.

FAT BOBBIES MUST REDUCE OR GET OUT

London, June 15—London policemen, always noted for their ample proportions, had a bombshell dropped on them when it was intimated that an order soon would be issued compelling those of over certain girth to reduce or retire. It is pointed out that never before have outward signs of a cheerful interior been thus penalized and an estimate carried out by one London newspaper shows that about 30 per cent of the London police force would be eligible to rone or the other of the alternatives, is not alone in being threatened with slimming. A few weeks ago the elevator attendants and hall porters of a fashionable west end hotel who tended to avoridusity were given a course of exercising on the roof in the cause of elegance.

Sugar Drops

The price of all grades of refined sugar dropped ten cents per hundred pounds today.

BEAT SISTER TO DEATH WITH A GAS PIPE

(Special to the Daily Mail)

New York, June 15—Thomas A. Leach, aged 43, confessed today that he beat his sister Emma, to death with a gas pipe "To save her from the Spirits which were hanging around the house."

Leach, who recently was discharged from a sanatorium, welcomed the police when they arrived at the Brooklyn house and asked them to "Help me wake up my sister who has been asleep for a long time."

DEAD LYING IN THE STREETS OF TSIN TSIN

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

London, June 15—Many dead are in the streets of Tien Tsin and excessive looting and street fights came after occupation of the city by Nationalist troops the Daily Mail said today in a dispatch. Armed men were disarmed and in many cases were killed. Dead could be seen through the streets and in the river. An arsenal near the station was destroyed Thursday but the casualties thus far are unknown. The dispatch said that 20,000 troops now were advancing from Tien Tsin to Peking.

P. E. ISLAND WON THE ANNUAL RIFLE MATCH

Halifax, N. S., June 14—Prince Edward Island marksmen were again this year successful in carrying off the trophy of the Interprovincial Rifle Match with an aggregate of 779 points, sixteen points better than the score with which they won the trophy last year. The New Brunswick team came second with 762 and Nova Scotia third with 732. Color Sergeant H. R. McLaughlin of Saint John was the highest scorer with 102 points, with A. J. McCabe, Charlottetown, second, also with 102 points.