

TEACHERS TOLD TO STAY FOR RIGHTS

Affiliation With Labor Is Believed Only Hope.

DANCES ARE ATTACKED

Participation in School Management Is Demanded; Deans of Women Discuss Problems.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23.—Participation of teachers in school management and affiliation of teachers' organizations with the American Federation of Labor were discussed at tonight's session of the national council of education meeting in conjunction with the National Education association.

C. H. Stillman, president of the American Federation of Teachers, declared teachers must federate and affiliate with labor if they were to procure recognition of their rights.

Dr. D. G. Strayer of Columbia university opposed affiliation, but favored greater participation of classroom teachers in school government and a more solidly united teachers' professional organization.

System Called Autocratic. Six speakers carried the protest of hundreds of thousands of American teachers against a school system which they charge is stifling their opportunity and individuality.

The speaker did not argue on the remedies, but all contended that the teacher must shortly be made a deciding factor in school administration instead of a hired man or hired woman, as one speaker phrased it, given orders to fulfill.

The teachers and consequently the pupil are the victims of autocratic system in vogue in the public schools, it was urged. She has nothing to say as to what she shall teach.

Mr. Stillman denounces the American school system as "Prussianly autocratic." He advocated election of teachers nominating committees to places of commercial equivalent to boards of education.

Legislation Is Advocated. Dr. Strayer declared that control must be vested in a board of education elected by the people and more legislation compelling school boards to hold meetings to take action on policy matters from class room workers.

At the session of the college teachers of education, Dr. Strayer clashed with Dean W. P. Burris of Cincinnati on the Smith-Townsend bill, which provides a federal secretary of education and federal subsidy of public schools.

A deplorable crisis confronts the school system, Dr. Strayer said, in urging support of the bill. Dean Burris declared members of the president's cabinet retain office only so long as they serve the political purposes of the president.

Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, pleaded before the school garden section for more school gardening in cities.

Improper Dancing Opposed. A variety of subjects embracing solutions for the housing situation, the tendency toward suggestive and improper dancing and the difficulties of supporting college girls occupied the attention of the deans of women in state universities.

Improper dancing and lack of conscientious supervision, more than anything else, induce the "shimmy" and improper footwear and "hold-its" which must be done away with in dancing, the deans believe.

In the home economics meetings it was predicted that less attention will be paid to food preparation and more to clothing and buying of household and personal commodities.

The rural section urged that country school children have equal educational opportunities with city pupils.

SOVIET ARMY DESCRIBED

DUTCH WRITER FINDS "AGREEABLE DISCIPLINE" IN EFFECT.

Officers Are "Leaders"; Pay for Soldier 800 Rubles and for "Generals" 6000 Rubles Month.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23.—A tour of soviet Russia has been made by a staff correspondent of the Handelsblad, who is writing a series of articles describing conditions throughout the country and in the army as coming under his personal observation.

He deals with the morale of the soviet military system, the compulsion reported in the foreign press, divisions in the red army over bolshevism, and the well to do as well as the poor in the soviet regime.

"Russia has been completely mobilized," he says, "with all the able bodied men of the country from the minimum fighting age up to 35 years, and with officers regardless of age. There is no alternative and they are obliged to fight."

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ARMED RESISTANCE BY VETS UNLIKELY

Dry Agents Leave to Invade Iron County, Mich.

'WAR' STORIES DIVERGE

Washington Officials Not Fully Informed; District Attorney McDonough Says Report Is Hoax.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 23.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, head of the prohibition enforcement force in the central division, Leo J. Groves and ten United States agents passed through here tonight en route to Michigan to "clean up" Iron county, where open rebellion against the prohibition law has been reported.

Postponement of the withdrawal of American sovereignty until the masses of the Philippine people were capable of exercising safely the suffrage was urged because "economic development, political capacity and civic virtue are indispensable to any true self-government."

The convention elected D. S. Williams and A. S. Crossfield delegates to the national republican convention in Chicago.

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BRITISH INTEND TO KEEP LARGE ARMY

Problems Not Yet Settled, Says Mr. Churchill.

CONSCRIPTION ENDS SOON

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LONDON, Feb. 23.—Conscription will be abolished in England March 31 and within a month from that date the last conscript will be entitled to be released, it was announced by Winston Churchill, the secretary of war, in the house of commons today.

He stated that conscription had succeeded in raising a new volunteer army, which, when conscription ends, will number about 250,000, excluding those serving in India.

The nation would be able to place in the field in case of emergency 25 divisions, with 100,000 men in each, and auxiliary services, and supplied with the most modern arms and equipment a British army ever has had, the war secretary declared.

Incidentally, he disclosed the fact that a new tank had been produced with a speed of 20 miles an hour, which has mechanically a long life. In a trial run of 1000 miles, he said, virtually no wear had developed.

Conscription Fight Fails. Mr. Churchill declared that Great Britain had fought the peace conference for the abolition of conscription, but that the only other great power which agreed was Germany, and that only under dire compulsion. All the other states had maintained compulsory service as the basis of their military system.

These states, he added, included even the United States, which was the originator of the league of nations, and Russia, the some of advanced political thought.

Mr. Churchill said Great Britain's army should be slightly bigger than before the war, but she was returning to arms which in principle were identical with those under which the country lived before the war. It was idle to pretend Great Britain's pre-war army was proportionate to the risk she ran or to the important part she played in the world.

On the other hand, he explained, new responsibilities overseas had been placed on the country in consequence of the war.

"Considering our burdens throughout the middle east, Constantinople, Egypt, Persia and Mesopotamia," Mr. Churchill said, "we must be expected until a real peace is made with Turkey. We have lost ground steadily during the war, and last year and I trust that having dispersed our armies, we shall not now take steps which would drive the Turkish people to despair or undertake any new obligations, because our resources are not equal to their discharge.

Problems Yet Faced. "We do not know when peace with Turkey will be made or what degree of acquiescence it will demand from the Turkish people. We do not know what aggressive action the bolshevik will take. We do not know how far the bolsheviks will be able to reduce the contentions in Egypt; we do not know when our responsibilities in Constantinople will terminate or what the expense of maintaining an international force will be taken over by an international body."

Captain William Benn interjected: "A disastrous error."

Mr. Churchill returned to Captain Benn, who is slight of stature, but who, however, has won distinction through service record and numerous other honors for valor in the war: "My honorable friend must really not dwell on his indignation that he cannot contain."

The army vote for 175,000,000, on account of which the debate was raised, was agreed to by 215 against 52.

Commerce Head Roused SECRETARY ALEXANDER RESISTS CUT IN APPROPRIATION.

Congress Charged With Failing to Realize Importance of Bureau in Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Failure to realize the part played by the bureau of commerce and its commercial attaches and trade commissioners in promoting American trade was blamed by Secretary Alexander tonight for action of the house appropriations committee in cutting the bureau's appropriation.

Department of commerce officials charged that the committee's action must be kept under that department if the best ends were to be observed. It was asserted American foreign commerce representatives were business men familiar with the needs and methods of the American merchant, while congress by failing to supply funds to continue the service, allowed the state department to consolidate it with the consular service.

The bureau of commerce was not created by the war emergency, the secretary declared, showing it bears the same relation to American firms engaged in foreign trade that the department of agriculture does to the farmers of the country.

U. S. CALLED MONARCHY Power of Presidential Office Is Attacked by New York Speaker.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—In his sermon on "Washington's character," at Temple Beth-El, Rabbi Samuel Schulman said:

"It is no exaggeration to say that the American people elect a monarch for a term of four years. The system of completely divorcing the executive from the legislative branches of the government, made it not only possible, but very natural, for a masterful man in our government to do as he will above the law of the people."

"There is no monarch that possesses as much power as does the president," he said, "and there is no official in any free country resembling that of the president of the United States, for he combines in himself the formal headship of the state and the real headship in the government of a prime minister. In all democracies, however, the executive is separated from the office of prime minister. The actual powers that govern are dependent upon the will of the nation as represented in parliament."

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 23.—Tacoma consumers of gas hereafter will find their bills 50 cents a month higher on the average. This was figured out today following the ruling Saturday of the state public service commission granting the local gas company a 25 per cent increase in rates.

State Offices Observe Holiday. SALEM, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—All state offices were closed here today in observation of Washington's birthday. Many of the officials passed the day in Portland, while others participated in golf contests and other sports arranged for the occasion.

"Vamps" Hold Last Parade. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Forty survivors of the "Vamps," volunteer firemen who fought fires half a century ago, held their last parade today in Union square. Their average age was 87, but they were reluctant to admit their marching days were over as they seized for the last time quated fire engine, the pride of the department which dragged their anti-department in 1842.

GIANTS TO GO ON THRIFT PLAN TO GO ON SALE OF Treasury Savings Certificates and Stamps Continued.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Government savings directors of nine federal reserve districts, meeting today, predicted popular purchases of government securities this year would exceed last year's figures.

The conference was called by William Mather, Lewis director of the treasury division of the treasury department, to plan for the permanent continuance of the treasury savings department pursuant to the decision of the treasury department that the sale of treasury savings certificates or savings stamps or thrift stamps in Oregon and California last summer. The success was such that the department of agriculture asked Senator McNary to offer this amendment. The plan calls for co-operation between the department of agriculture and the war department, the latter supplying the planes and the pilots.

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