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LEADING PASTOR OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

President of North American Division Conference in City Today

Pastor I. H. Evans, President of the North American Division Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Washington, D. C., arrived in the city today. He is visiting the leading churches of that denomination in the northwest and will speak at their meeting house tonight. Mr. Evans has been connected with the Seventh-Day Adventist people for a number of years and is a thorough Bible student.

These people have established quite a reputation for the correct interpretation of Bible prophecies. It was asked why the Adventists give so much study to the prophecies of the Bible, and replied, "The Lord gave these prophecies as a sort of pre-historic view of the future, so that the church might know the times in which she lives. They were not given to be hidden or held from understanding. We have some great world-wide prophecies in the book of Daniel, outlining the rise and fall of nations. In the eleventh and twelfth chapters is the prophecy concerning our present 'Eastern Question' and the events immediately following its culmination. In Revelation we have several outlines of world events. Among other nations plainly brought to view is the United States of America, and it is very plainly declared that this nation is to become a world power, whose plans and policies will be followed and imitated by other nations. However, it is not a pleasing outlook of what the United States will do in the future. A close study of these various lines of prophecy makes one intelligent concerning important world events."

When asked regarding the present war situation, he said, "There are some prophecies in the Bible which clearly indicate that in the last days the nations will be angry, and that this condition will continue to the very end of this world's history. The Saviour also associates these wars and the famines, pestilences, and earthquakes, with the sorrows attending the close of the age. Surely we could ask for no more definite fulfillment than we see in current events. We do not know to what this war will lead. We have expected a time of peace before the end, when the nations would prepare for the great battle of Armageddon. Every Christian ought to pray the Lord to save the United States from becoming involved in this awful international calamity."

"But do you not think that the efforts now being made will lead to a permanent and international peace?" he was asked. "No," he said, "It would seem from my knowledge of the teachings of the scriptures, that this is not to be expected in the last days. I do not think that we can look for any permanent peace in the future. The times will become more and more troublous, though we may for a little season have quiet. We must expect a greater conflagration than has taken place, for in the book of Revelation we learn that the whole world is to be aroused to a last great battle which merges into Armageddon, and culminates ultimately in the second coming of our Lord."

In reply to the query as to the millennium following this struggle, he said, "The word of God is very plain in regard to the millennium, and the Bible student does not need to be mistaken. So much has been said concerning a temporal millennium, and such vast numbers of church members and professed Christians believe there is to be one, that it seems as if the delusion is almost universal. The Bible marks the opening and close of this thousand-year period of time with definite events. Following the battle of Armageddon, Christ will appear in the clouds of Heaven and receive the righteous living and resurrected righteous dead, the wicked will be slain, and the earth reduced to a chaotic condition, with only Satan and his angels as its inhabitants. The earth will remain so for a thousand years. At the expiration of that time, Christ, with the Holy Spirit, and accompanied by the saints, will return to this earth. The dead will be resurrected, and in an attempt to secure possession of the city, with Satan and his hosts. The earth is then recreated and comes forth from the hand of God free from every trace of sin and wickedness. This is the only millennial period spoken of in the Bible."

"It is a constitution like causing of Christ," he was asked. "We do not believe Christ's second advent is a spiritual, invisible coming," he replied, "but a real, literal return. Many scriptures affirm this. The angel told the disciples this at the time of the resurrection. There are certain great events still to take place among the nations of earth before this second advent, but we believe we are in the fulfillment of these great chains of prophecy and that the end is very near."

"When asked why the Seventh-Day Adventists observe the seventh day of the week for the Sabbath instead of the first day of the week, he said, "Because the Bible definitely teaches that the seventh day is the only weekly Sabbath recognized by God. The seventh day Sabbath was given to man before his fall. It is an Edenic institution, and would have been kept by the people of the earth through all the ages had man never sinned. Being such, the seventh day must be the Sabbath which God intended His people to observe forever. In Christ's life and death the perpetuity and immutability of the law of God were established, and by His own example in obeying the law, he taught that all mankind should forever keep the commandments of His Father."

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BRITISH UNDERSTAND AMERICA'S POSITION

Never Before Realized Peculiarities of America's Complex Government

By Ed L. Keen

(United Press staff correspondent)

London, March 5.—For the first time today the British press and public seemed to have arrived at a full understanding of the complex position which President Wilson faced because of the senate rules permitting filibustering. Consequently, comment, both public and in the British newspapers, reflected a more sympathetic attitude toward the American executive and his problems than any time in recent weeks.

On the other hand the "handful of senators" who blocked passage of the armed neutrality bill in the senate came in for universal execration for "thwarting the national will," as most newspapers expressed it. The average Briton finds it hard to understand the American legislative and political system and in such a mix-up as the American senate found itself during the last two days neither the British newspapers nor the public were able to fathom the matter.

Dispatches detailing the close of the congressional session, "featured" here by the newspapers, served to clear up much of the mystery of the situation. United Press dispatches from Washington Saturday and Sunday aided in giving the public a clear, comprehensive view of the dramatic close of Congress and some conception of the situation in which President Wilson now finds himself.

British newspapers were chary about suggesting a "way out" for Wilson, but most of them seemed content to leave the problem in his hands, professing the belief that the American people were behind him in whatever he did.

Market Fluctuating But Stronger In Tone

New York, March 5.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says:

The level of prices in today's stock market presented an undulating surface, due to misapprehension of news dispatches from Washington as well as to varying emotions arising from the disgraceful spectacle witnessed yesterday in the hall of the senate of the United States.

The promise of an amendment to the senate rule doing away with unlimited debate in the special session called today and the frank presentation of the situation in the inaugural address, did something to offset the indignation and depression that are universal in securities and financial circles.

After numerous ups and downs, the market assumed a strong tone, which was attributed mainly to the covering of shorts as a result of good support rendered by important interests. United States Steel pushed through 110 and Bethlehem Steel A and B shares advanced 12 points for the form-

er and five or six points of so for the latter, with a gain in the subscription rights of several points.

After a brief setback at the opening, the copper group was consistently strong. Naturally the shipping issues suffered. Marine common held reasonably well, but the preferred dropped about four points, with later recovery of some three points.

Trading quieted down toward the closing.

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BLIGH THEATRE

Cases Before Public Service Commission

Cases set for hearing by the public service commission are as follows: March 5, application of George Fisher for a farm crossing, courthouse, Hillsboro, at 1 o'clock p. m. March 6, crossing case, Warrenton, 1:30 p. m. March 8, crossing case, Canby, 5:10 p. m. March 12, a hearing in the valuation of the P. R. L. and P. company, court house, Portland, at 10 o'clock a. m. March 13, rate case of the P. R. and P. company, court house, Portland, 10 a. m. March 19, advance rate suspension cases of the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific on rates on sacks and cans from manufacturer to canper, state house, Salem, 10:30 a. m. March 21, valuation of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, court house, Portland, at 10:30 a. m. The valuation is to be made for determining rates. Inventories have been submitted and checked by the commission's engineers and unit prices applied. The company will appear to uphold its present rates and valuation.

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Thrill of War Ran Through

(Continued from page one.)

capitol to the platform. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and his aides. By this time a new breeze was sweeping the crowded stand and the stamping of thousands of feet as the people struggled to keep warm; changed to a roar of applause. Simultaneously the sun burst out from an overcast sky. The president looked up and smiled. "Well, that's fine," he said. The president was preceded to his place on the platform by members of the United States supreme court in their sombre judicial robes. Then followed the diplomatic corps which took seats to the left of the platform. The senate and house marched down in a body and sat at the rear of the platform. Cabinet Is With Him. Wilson's present cabinet attended him as he participated in the vice-presidential inaugural in the senate previous to his own induction—a sign, as the crowds saw it, that they will remain his advisers. For it is customary for the new cabinet to accompany the incoming executive. The president wore no overcoat when he took his seat outside but within a very few minutes the raw wind proved

too much and Mrs. Wilson ordered him to don an overcoat and his hat. He did. Then, apparently feeling the crowd needed a little exercise, he stood up and waved his silk hat. "Go on Woodrow, why wait?" some one called out as the president, with his hand in overcoat pocket, shifted from one foot to the other, as he tried to keep warm and looked as anxious to get into action as the crowd would have him.

Ceremony Was Simple. At the conclusion of the formal ceremony there was a brief cheer from the thousands and the president began the delivery of his address. While speaking, he kept on his tall silk hat. The wind prevented his words reaching far into the crowd and between the wind and noise of the crowd, few heard the administration of the presidential oath.

The simple rites enacted were the same as those of yesterday, when the president first swore to follow out the duties of his office in his room at the capitol. The president stood before Chief Justice White, of the supreme court, and repeated slowly after the chief justice, the presidential oath. There was indication of the president's thoughts in his face as he repeated the justice's words. A look of profound solemnity held

his features throughout the ceremony. The president spoke less than 15 minutes. He ended his address at 1:04 o'clock and left the platform immediately, going direct to his carriage to begin the long parade back to his reviewing stand before the White House. The crowds were immediately swept back from the stands by mounted police as the president entered his carriage. A cordon of marines protected his departure. Mrs. Wilson carried an immense bouquet of red and white carnations. Mrs. Marshall in the second carriage with the vice-president, carried a similar bouquet.

As the two carriages drove away from the stand, the Black Horse troop from the Culver Military institute swept into line. Ubiquitous aides in glaring sashes dashed wildly along the route. Following Culver Academy, the West Pointers fell in. The officers of the corps wore the regulation crimson sashes over their gray coats. Annapolis cadets followed the West Pointers.

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