

WRIGHT WINS SECOND PLACE IN SOUTHERN

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synopsis and representative part of Wright's speech. His principal head was America's opportunity for becoming, as a nation, a piece maker. Also constructive characteristics of Peace and the inevitably destructive effects of War were discussed, which he drove home by striking and unusually forceful statistics. He spoke very lucidly of the uneconomical side and extreme expensiveness of War, and its demoralizing results and influences weilded upon humanity both from the standpoint of education and society.

Progress is the result of combined action was one of the initial facts advanced by Wright. By this first thought he showed that crystallization of opinion and concerted efforts are indispensable for progress. He showed that combined and crystallized opinion was the sole means for America's independence, showing other striking examples of this kind. He also stated that the blending of international ideas is recent; that in the past each nation thought only in terms of itself and its own confines. Modern inventions, scientific environment, lightning-like facilities of communication, Wright pointed out, have been the preponderating influence in developing the inter-national brotherhood.

The speaker mentioned that the world had before it the institution of war.

Finally was advanced with vehement force the point of America's great opportunity and seemingly preordained misson of a Peacemaker. He showed by virtue of America's expansive territory or area, her geographical position, resources, her educational and religious superiority she is the leader or the world and must be a leader in the great progressive Peace Movement.

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spent within her borders and I shall never hope to have as many friends anywhere else as I now have in this State. . . .

"I shall never forget the delightful years spent in Charleston, and shall always treasure as a precious possession the friendship of her people. During the last four strenuous years my circle of acquaintance has included every county and section of the State, and everywhere a hearty welcome and a generous hospitality has been my portion. The educational message which I have been permitted to bear has met from trustees and people a response far exceeding my expectations. It is my privilege to count most of the county superintendents and teachers of the State as my personal friends, and I have met face to face thousands of the hundred thousand county children who have made up 'my school.' To all of these I leave my gratitude and my best wishes. . . .

"I am an optimist as to the future of South Carolina. In the past we have neglected great classes of our people, and have allowed them to grow up in ignorance and poverty; our economic thought has trailed 50 years behind the demands of our times. As a result, more than half of our people are landless and homeless. We are now engaged in a vain attempt to cure social and economic diseases with political remedies. Within ten years our people will have learned to distinguish between the true physician seeking to cure their civic ills and the unprincipled quack who carefully avoids the remedy and utilizes their pains for his personal profit.

"In my new work I shall hope occasionally to revisit South Carolina, and to have the privilege of working with her educational forces. I shall hope also to have in my class room at Peabody, both in the summer school and during the year, many South Carolina teachers who are endeavoring to prepare themselves for greater efficiency."

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