

1 DELEGATE ADKINS: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-
2 men of the Commission, I have had occasion at another time
3 during the deliberations of this group to make known my
4 views regarding the questions which have been under debate
5 here for the last couple of days. Those views were not then
6 lightly held, nor indeed are the views which I now hold
7 lightly held.

8 There comes a time, however, in the basic debates
9 on any major problem of this magnitude when emotions are
10 aroused, when sides are chosen, when it becomes necessary
11 for reasonable men if progress is to be made to attempt a
12 sincere and deliberate reconciliation of those various
13 widely held, strongly held, views.

14 I suggest to this Convention that that time for
15 us has come. We have all debated these matters. We each
16 know how we feel. I suggest probably that none of our views
17 have basically been changed by anything that has been said.
18 What has been accomplished is the fact that this Convention
19 has been brought face to face with the fact that it has not
20 been able to agree. We have not been able, as my Quaker
21 friends say, to arrive at a sense of the meeting. It has,