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CONFIRMATION OF HUGHES FOUGHT

Some Senator Did Not Approve of Some of His Views

BY FRED HOLMES

Washington, Feb. 25.—It is said that at least one generation must elapse before the works and apparent lapses of any public men can be reviewed with equanimity and recounted without prejudice or bias.

Had the fight against the confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States supreme court involved any question of the ability or the integrity of Mr. Hughes, any attempt to analyze the situation at this time would be premature. But his ability and integrity are conceded on all sides to be indisputable. The fight was against a theory or a principle of economic jurisprudence not in accord with the views of some of our liberally minded Senators but of which Mr. Hughes was known to approve.

Further evidence has been forthcoming that the senate has got hold of a really live issue which may grow into such consuming interest as to wash off the party labels now borne by many statesmen and bring about a new political alignment. Protests against the asserted tendency of the supreme court to exceed its authority by assuming to regulate economic conditions have been renewed and stated with even greater vigor.

Senator Dill, of Washington, served notice by name on justices of the Supreme Court that it depended upon them whether the court was to become a political body, and he gave the serious warning that the people of the country would not tolerate being oppressed by its decisions. If they found that they were being exploited in water and electric rates, in car fares and telephone charges as a result of supreme court actions, and that they could get no relief either through city councils, state legislatures or congress for the same reason, the people, he said, would find a means of changing the situation at the ballot box.

There was scant sympathy here with those who fought against the confirmation of Mr. Hughes, but the fight was productive of two outstanding considerations. In the first place, there is no doubt about the fact that a great many who would have deeply regretted his rejection agree that the fight against him was the most interesting and illuminating as well as one of the most wholesome and worth-while things that has happened in a long time. It is said that Mr. Hughes will be a better chief justice for the experience. In spite of his unquestioned ability and integrity, it is the consensus of opinion on all sides that it is a good thing for Mr. Hughes, a good thing for the supreme court and a good thing for the country that the attack was made.

One of the things that has enabled those who have had personal contact with Mr. Hughes to easily restrain their enthusiasm about him is the conscious air of superiority with which he is constantly enveloped, together with a personal appreciation of his own intellectual

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE EIGHT

Ladies' Prayer Meeting

The union prayer meeting conducted monthly by the Pittsboro women will be held at the Baptist church this afternoon (Thursday). The following program is announced: "Loving Our Neighbors," Miss Carrie Jackson; "Sin of Intemperance," Mrs. R. M. Farrell; "The Evil Consequence of Social Drinking," Mrs. Geo. H. Brooks, Sr.; "Why the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors is Prohibited," Mrs. O. J. Peterson.

SCHOOL HERE CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Friday evening, February 21, an appropriate patriotic exercise was held in the school auditorium under the direction of the history teacher, Mrs. Geo. H. Brooks, Sr.

About fifty pupils presented in song and story the life of George Washington. The program closed with a play, "The Three Georges," given by six boys. The main emphasis in the one act drama was upon the honesty of the father of his country. The cast was: George Washington, Frank Saipes; Lord Fairfax, Elmer Johnson; George Fairfax, Leon Gilmore; George Brown, Boyd Perry; Brice, Albert Johnson; Rastus, Billy Powers.

CAMPBELL-HENDERSON

Mr. Julius Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell, and Miss Etta Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, were quietly married here Tuesday afternoon. The Record proffers best wishes.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society met with Mrs. Shannonhouse, our directress, on Thursday afternoon last. Our president, Bettie Harward, took charge of the meeting. Camilla Johnson, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. A report was made by Bet Johnson, our reporter, also by Eleanor Johnson, chairman of the visiting committee; by Bettie Bell, treasurer; by Vivian Riddle, vice president. Allie Bell was asked to select games to be played at the next meeting.

All members were present. We were served with delicious buns and were then dismissed, all hoping that we can meet again soon with our sweet directress.—Reporter.

Mrs. Dixon Honored With Three Parties

Recent Bride Given Parties by Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Bell, and Mrs. A. H. London.

Mrs. Daniel L. Bell was a most charming hostess when she entertained at bridge last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Robert H. Dixon, Jr., a recent bride. As each guest arrived, she was asked to write a wish in the bride's book. During the game delicious punch was served. After several progressions, and the scores were tallied, it was found that the guest of honor had won the high score. She was presented a dainty hand painted jar of bath powder. She was also presented a beautiful table lamp as guest prize. A most delectable salad course with nuts, mints, and coffee demitasee was served by the hostess.

Mrs. A. H. London, in her usual charming manner, entertained for Mrs. R. H. Dixon, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon. When all the guests had arrived they were served delicious refreshments in two courses. After several progressions of bridge the bride was presented a beautiful Bride's Book. Then came the surprise of the afternoon. A knock was heard, and when the hostess answered the door she returned with a huge tray laden with gifts for the bride. When opened, they proved to be very useful articles for the kitchen. The shower was more enjoyable because of the complete surprise to the bride.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. G. M. Connel, and Miss Jennie Connel were joint hostesses at the home of the former complimentary to Mrs. R. H. Dixon, Jr. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Bridge was enjoyed at four tables. After several progressions a delicious ice course, in shapes of flowers, was served. Candles, on each table, spread a pleasant glow during refreshments. High score prize, bridge pads and tallies, was awarded to Miss Pauline Taylor. The guest of honor was presented a beautiful door stop.

Newton Dismukes Passes

A familiar figure on the streets of Pittsboro was that of J. Newton Dismukes, though he professed to make his home over in Alamance with his brother. He would come back to Pittsboro and visit his old time friends. He was here two weeks ago, but no one expected that he would so soon come back a corpse.

He died at his brother's home on February 19th, after a short illness, and his body was brought for burial to Rock Spring cemetery, at the old Rock Springs church site. Of Rock Springs he had been a member 45 years.

He was 62 years old last November. His father was Wm. W. Dismukes, his mother Lucy Ann Pope Dismukes. One brother survives him, R. C. Dismukes of the Saxapahaw community, Alamance county.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. H. Porter, assisted by Rev. B. L. Gupton.

The Bird Flew the Coop

Deputy W. H. Murray and a party were searching for Theron Allsbrooks over in the western part of the county Friday night. After searching several houses they found, instead of the man wanted, a complete still hidden in the kitchen loft of his brother, Prince Allsbrooks, and a barrel of beer. They arrested Prince and put him in the Goldston calaboose about two o'clock, but when they went to give him breakfast Saturday morning, the bird had flown the coop. With a prize prince had forced the door, and had taken the wings of the morning to healthier climes.

Mrs. Bertie Thomas Very Ill

No hope is held out for the recovery of Mrs. Bertie Thomas of New Hope township, who has been desperately ill several days. She is a sister of Commissioner C. D. Moore, but considerably older. She is attended by Dr. McBane.

Brown's Chapel News

Sunday was mission day at Brown's. Miss Pearl Dark was leader. She and the league joined forces. All the program was carried through creditably, except that of taking the collection—they forgot that. Those taking part in the exercise were League President Junius Durham, Secretary Miss Cornelia Henderson, J. Frank Durham, Miss Estelle Dark, R. G. Perry, Jerome Durham, Misses Robert Durham, Allene Dark, Elizabeth Luttrell, Edwin Perry and Misses Charlotte Wright and Allene Dark were appointed a committee on soliciting new members of the league.

Sunday school next Sunday at 2 o'clock, followed by preaching as usual on the first Sunday.

We were glad to have out with us Gordon Marshall of Elon College, H. M. Marshall and little niece Ruby Nell Thomas of Swepsonville, the latter a visitor of her cousin little Edith Mann.

It was a mistake. Miss Alma Perry was suffering with a more serious throat trouble than whooping cough, but is improving.

Others were kept away by illness and some make the excuse that they haven't their 1930 car license—a poor excuse as they seem to be able to go during week days. But maybe God will look down in tender mercy.

Several of our boys and girls attended a candy party given in honor of the ninth birthday of his brother by Clarence Webster. Three kinds of candy, slices of real pound cake, apples and marshmallows were the refreshments. A jolly good time was had.

Mr. Singletary was round last week on his first visit to the dairymen of our community.

Mr. Pendergraph and wife and her sister from near Chapel Hill spent Sunday with Mr. A. F. Whitaker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Whitaker. The ladies are sisters of Mr. A. F. Whitaker, who is right feeble and would appreciate calls from his friends.

Miss Pauline Wright of Carrboro was home for the week-end.

It is election year and plenty of meanness will develop, no doubt, during the campaign. So many little frivolous laws have been made that many say they do not intend to help send any little jackleg lawyers to Raleigh to help more of them. Some say our sheriff shows too much partiality, though I had many others, say he has been a good one, and possibly all our candidates, already out and to come out, are good men, but all over the world sound sense and righteousness need to prevail.

Thomas Riddle Green

Thomas Riddle Green was born June 4th, 1852, and died on February 3rd, 1930, at the ripe old age of 77 years. There are many friends who will recall his father, Robert Green, who was a kind of exhorter in his day, ever seeking to point others to the right way.

Thomas Green and Sallie Jackson Goldston were united in marriage November 17, 1880. To this union were born eleven children; seven of whom, with his wife, survive him. His oldest son, Robert, lives in Canada, another in Rockingham county, a third in New York City, one daughter in Washington, D. C., while the others are in Chatham county. There were also eighteen grandchildren to mourn their loss; but they mourn not as those who have no hope, for we look forward to the reunion on the other side, where the righteous of the Lord are gathered.

Apparently in good health, Mr. Green kept up to the very last. Sunday, his last on earth, he rode over to the church as was his custom; as he said he wanted many times when he knew no one else would come, all because he wished to keep up the church habit. So on this particular Sunday others found the conditions of roads and weather excuse sufficient to remain at home. He joined Pleasant Hill church when very young and remained a consistent member of the same his entire life.

He sought to avail himself of every opportunity to help others to realize the benefits to be had from living the Christ life. Most of his adult life, he taught some class in Sunday school. For several years he was superintendent. Many times he led the monthly prayer meeting; but, always with tears and a broken voice he talked of the things that meant much in his life.

He was eagerly looking forward to seeing his missionary niece, Alice Green, on her return to America in the year 1932.

He was taken with a heart attack about two hours before passing to that country where pain is unknown. However, he became somewhat relieved and said "I am some better, now I will sleep."

Many friends and relatives were present to pay their respects even though the day was quite unfavorable.

MABEL NORMAND DEAD

Mabel Normand, star of the comic screen, and wife of Lew Cody, the well known actor, died Sunday at a sanitarium in California of tuberculosis. Miss Normand was 36 years of age. Beginning as an artist's model, she went to small parts in movies and about ten years ago reached the top as queen of comedienne in moviedom. For a time following the mysterious murder of W. D. Taylor, movie director, in 1922 Miss Normand was taken from pictures and she never was able to come back in a big way. When she married Lew Cody many of their friends said the marriage would not last, but it did, and they were apparently devoted to each other.

NEXT SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor of the Pittsboro M. E. church will preach here next Sunday, morning and evening. We have reached the end of the month devoted by the law of our General Conference to Missions, and an opportunity will be given the membership to make a liberal freewill offering as a special to the cause of missions. It is very much desired that this be a generous offering. The public is cordially invited to attend both services.

J. A. DAILEY, Pastor.

Oakland News

Miss Mozelle Welch spent Monday night with her girl friend, Miss Louise Simmerson, near Bynum.

An error in this item of last week's paper. Was stated that Mr. Oren Roberson had been sick. We wish to correct this as Mr. Roberson seems to be in perfect good health, for it was his wife who had been ill.

Miss Bernese Shields returned home one day last week from the eastern part of the State, where she has been teaching music, with an injured eye from a thorn being stuck in it. But was soon able to go back to her work.

Mr. Victor White, who recently started to work in the coal mine at Farmville, spent the week-end with his cousin, Mr. Frank Thomas.

In spite of the unfavorable weather. Pastor Dailey preached to as large a congregation at Chatham church last Sunday afternoon as usual. The subject of his sermon was well suited for the crowd present, which was, "The Church Being Half Awake and Half Asleep." The church should wake up and realize the fact, that it is not moving on as it should. A few of the leaders who seem always to be awake can not keep the church together without the team work of every member of the Sunday school. And to get every member interested in what it is trying to do the church must realize it needs to be friendly to every one, that is to do what the majority likes and takes interest in, and as Washington puts it—"Undertake not what you can not perform, and labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

RED WING.

Another Case From Bynum Comes Up

Again a number of Bynum folks was here for a trial before Judge Bell Monday afternoon.

Craven Stubbs, a mere youth, and a Miss Jefferson, both workers in the Bynum mill, were married on the 28th of December. Ten days afterward the wife was jealous and, according to the evidence, cursing out her husband, while he was putting and barely speaking to her. Before the marriage was six weeks old, the bride packed her grip and left her consort. She then proceeded to indict the young man for desertion. The husband was represented by Attorney W. P. Horton, and the wife by Ray and Upchurch. Judge Bell was disposed to find the husband guilty, but finally left the case open for a while, hoping that a reconciliation might be effected.

All young women disposed to use profanity could have benefited from hearing the alleged oaths of the bride. Possibly they would have been disgusted, if such cattle can be disgusted. If not, they could have got a new wrinkle for their own oaths.

A Wanderer Returns

An idea of the plight of the people in the deeper south, particularly in the flood areas of south Georgia and Alabama, may be gathered from story of William Floyd, an old colored man who reached Pittsboro last Friday evening, after walking all the way from Valdosta, Ga.

William, a native of Durham but acquainted with some of the Pittsboro folk, had been in the turpentine woods of south Georgia for seven years. He had laid up more than \$500 in his trunk, along with his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. The flood took shack and trunk, and the week before Christmas Williams was able to cross the flooded river and start on his hike to North Carolina. He is 69 years old and hesitant in asking favors. Consequently, nobody took him up to ride and he had to camp out at nights. He could not get a single day's work on the way, which itself is significant of dire conditions in all three of the states he crossed.

The first ride, according to the old man, that he got was when he was picked up by Dr. McBane at Colon Williams' store five miles below Pittsboro and brought into town, where he found friends and succor.

The poor old fellow was about worn out. While taking up people is sometimes dangerous, it does seem that automobilists would have gumption enough to pick up an old man who wouldn't even look back on the approach of a car. The dangerous man does not hesitate to ask for a ride.

CHASE AND GAINES TO LEAVE NORTH CAROLINA

Announcement was made last Thursday that Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the State University, had accepted the presidency of the University of Illinois and would soon leave this state. That was followed a day or two later by an announcement that Francis P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest, had resigned to accept presidency of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. Dr. Chase will leave about the close of this term at Carolina, but Dr. Gaines has promised to stay at Wake Forest until the present endowment fund campaign is concluded.

MEXICAN BIRDS ARRIVE

Game Warden Robert Hatcher received fifty Mexican partridges Wednesday for distribution in the fields and forests of this county. Those formerly placed in the county are said to have multiplied satisfactorily. Give them a showing, boys.

Haflin Bared From Primary in Alabama

Chairman Pettus of the Alabama Democratic executive committee has returned to Senator Heflin the check sent with his notice of candidacy in the Democratic primary, with the notation that the Senator had not complied with the committee's ruling that candidates must make affidavit that they had not publicly opposed election of any candidates on the Democratic ticket. Senator Heflin was one of the outstanding opponents of Governor Smith two years ago, and for that reason the Alabama Democrats have ruled him out as a candidate in the primary. He will probably run as an independent in November.

GOOD NIGHT

She would place clean things upon the shelf,
Make rosy every room—and hall,
And when we went for bread at supper-time,
Just as the twilight mist would softly fall;
She would be singing very low and sweet,
The faintest little song, and every word
Was like a silver drop of April rain,
Or like the mellow note of some rare bird.

It must have been a song of Yesterday-year,
Because each time she sang, her eyes,
Grew strangely blue—and heaven-lit,
And oh, somehow, her face was beauty-wise!"
But she would quite forget her evening song
To take us in her arms and kiss our hair,
And when we'd said "good-night" several times,
She'd hug us close, and softly climb the stair.

—FRANK L. ALDERMAN.

STATIC OFF CAPITOL DOME

By ELIZABETH HEISER
Special Staff Writer Helm News Service

Hark! a rebellion in the republican ranks! President Hoover came back from Florida, hurricane—land, only to get into the worst political storm in Washington that he has ever experienced.

Hopelessly split on the tariff, prohibition, and upon the conservative policies of Hughes as Chief Justice, the "administration" Republicans simply "haven't the votes" to carry on congressional legislation.

Congress is tied up in a hard knot on the tariff and prohibition. "The harder we pull, the tighter we get," says the senate "coalition."

Leaders of the house and senate were called to a White House breakfast in a vain attempt to break the impasse. The ham and eggs were thoroughly enjoyed, but "we got no tariff rates" from the President said Senator Watson. So after the breakfast the rest of the senate spent hours trying to find out what the President said over the coffee. But no one did.

With the London Conference Deadlocked, and Congress and the President in a Knot on Tariff and Prohibition Legislation, Cal Coolidge is Taking a Little Time Off Traveling Across Country "Building Fences."

Either 1932 or 1936 observers speculate is his goal.

Cal must have tired of "whittling" say the wisecracks.

"With practically all of his tail feathers gone," as Frank R. Kent sees it, Hughes ascends to the chief justiceship of the supreme court. The senate fight on his nomination was a hard blow to the dignity and superior intellectual "complex" of Mr. Hughes.

The attack on Hughes as chief justice was not on his personal honesty or ability, which was admitted, but took the form of a contest between the rights of the common people as against property rights or vested interests.

Heflin threatens to quit the Democratic party, if he is ruled out of the Alabama primaries. It would not be the first time, his critics aver. Like the snubbed Irishman, Tom Heflin can give his party and "invite no one."

"Turn about is fair play," say the farm Senators about the tariff rates. Heretofore industry has had the high rates and agriculture the low rates. The East made the tariff bills. To make matters worse industrial rates are effective while many farm duties are not.

So now Western and Southern senators would like to see the situation reversed a while. They would cut industrial rates and raise farm duties. They would also like to make the farm tariffs effective through the debenture.

The aluminum trust came in for a trimming as the present ad valorem rate of 55 per cent was cut to 30 per cent. The specific duty of 11 cents a pound was retained. Pretty high yet is the duty compared to farm rates.

Meat Thieves Rampant

Meat thieves were rampant last Friday night. A thousand of pounds were taken from the smokehouse of Mr. Joe Hackney, near Siler City. They got all that was hanging up. One hog killed later was still packed away and that is all the meat he has left. It was toted to a truck in the highway.

The same night Mr. J. V. Clark, near by, lost six or seven pieces of meat, and Howard Frasier of Randolph county lost more than a thousand pounds the same night. It is assumed that the same gang robbed all three of the smokehouses.

Also a man, name unknown to The Record, lost meat the same night near Harper's Cross Roads, and Brad Rogers, colored, near Siler City, lost some Sunday night.

CHILDREN OF CON. MEET

The Henry A. London chapter of the Children of the Confederacy met with Margaret Brooks last Friday afternoon.

After the usual formalities, it was unanimously voted to offer a \$5 prize for the best essay on the "Chatham Riffles" by any pupil of the Pittsboro school. The prize is to be known as "the Mrs. Henry A. London prize," in honor of the organized of the U. D. C. in Chatham county 32 years ago.

The program was in charge of Margaret Brooks. Pearl Johnson and Annie Bynum read fine articles on Gen. Robert E. Lee. Lee's farewell address to his troops was recited by Louise Ray, Margaret Brooks read an article on Stonewall Jackson, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

MARGARET H. BROOKS, Secretary.