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Chief Justice Hughes Speaks At Asheville

Asheville, June 9.—“We are apt to look too far away for the accomplishments of reform. Improvement is generally a personal and a local matter, and I look in the main to the local bench and bar to remedy local defects in the administration of justice,” Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes told members of the Buncombe County Bar Association, federal judges and a packed courtroom in the federal building this morning.

Chief Justice Hughes was speaking at the opening here of the judges conference of the fourth circuit which will remain in session tomorrow and Saturday. The initial session was open to the public. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes arrived in Asheville by motor Tuesday afternoon. They will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, probably by train, it was announced today.

Speaking as to the designation of a “liberal” or “conservative” Mr. Hughes said:

“These labels do not interest me. I know of no accepted criterion. Some think opinion are conservative which others would regard as essentially liberal, and some opinions classed as liberal might be regarded from another point as decidedly liberal. Such characterizations are not infrequently used to foster prejudices and they serve as a very poor substitute for intelligent criticism. A judge who does know how to work in an objective spirit, as a judge should, will address himself conscientiously to each case, and will not trouble himself about labels.”

The federal judges were told by Chief Justice Hughes today that judges are separated from the conflicts of interest and from the “passionate strife” of parties. “Our responsibilities,” he said “lie in the sphere of judicial activity. This has its obvious limitations but we should not chafe at them. It is a sound tradition that judges are not to invade the field of legislative policy.”

The chief justice added that judges were not to intrude “into the domain which belongs to administrative planning save as this must be brought into harmony with the law.”

Tonight the chief justice was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Buncombe County Bar association which also entertained the other visiting federal judges.

The chief justice said “the supreme exercise of the judicial power of the United States is in maintaining the constitutional balance between state and nation and in enforcing the principles of liberty which the constitution safeguards against arbitrary power.”

“This is an extraordinary demand from judicial intelligence but it is an integral part of our system and the duty imposed upon our judges cannot be escaped. We cannot perform this duty in a narrow, technical spirit. Our dual system requires recognition of appropriate state power as well as federal power. It demands freedom for state authority to meet local needs. It demands opportunities for experimentation and progress.”

THINKS POEMS ARE WORTH PRICE OF PAPER

The following is taken from a letter addressed to the editor of The Johnstonian-Sun this week, written by Mrs. H. M. Hocutt, of Seminary Hill, Texas:

“Manly and I are thinking some North Carolina news would help us quite a lot, so we are asking you to send your paper for a year. I don't remember the rates, so if you'll send the paper on we'll mail you a money order as soon as we find out how much it is. Your poetry is worth the price of the paper and I know we shall enjoy reading it each week.”

Mrs. Emma Capps Dies In Henderson

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Capps, who died at the home of her son, Lonnie Capps, in Henderson, was held at Pine Level on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Capps, who was 74, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Cawthorne, of Selma, and four sons, Lonnie of Henderson; W. W. of Rosemary; O. D., of Selma, and J. T. Capps, of Micro.

Benson Is To Have Its Annual Singing

To Begin Saturday Afternoon, June 25th, When Johnston County Classes Will Contest For Loving Cup. Sunday Will Be State-wide Contest—Hon Clawson L. Williams Chief Speaker Sunday.

The State Annual Singing Convention meets in Benson, N. C., Saturday and Sunday, June 25th and 26th. The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted entirely to Johnston County talent, with loving cups to be awarded to winning choirs and quartets. Beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning competition will be open to all State entrants, with loving cups to be awarded. Choirs, quartets and individual singers from all sections of the State have signified their intention to be present. One attractive feature will be congregational singing by seventy-five male voices, led by Mr. Furman Betts, of Raleigh. Another feature will be a thirty-minute talk by Hon. Clawson L. Williams, of Sanford.

This is one of the most significant events of the year for this section of the State. About Ten Thousand people usually attend from all sections. Preparations are being made to take care of an even larger number this year. Remember the date, Saturday afternoon, June 25, and all day Sunday, June 26th. Everybody welcome and no admission charged.

L. L. LEVINSON, President.

Civil Service Exams. Instructor Foreman

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until July 12th it will accept applications for positions of instructor foreman, cutting department, instructor foreman, stitching and fitting, and instructor foreman, last department, for duty in the shoe factory, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The last register of eligibles for the position of foreman, last department, was established August 20, 1928; two appointments have been made from it. No previous examination has been held for the other two positions.

The entrance salary is \$2,300 a year.

For the present vacancies the Department of Justice wishes men.

Each applicant must have had at least five years' experience as practical worker in a shoe factory. At least two years of this experience must have been as foreman, or assistant foreman, of the department for which application is made, in a factory manufacturing shoes by the Goodyear-welt process.

Full information may be obtained from J. R. Barbour, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office, Smithfield, N. C.

Commerce Secretary Under Wilson Dies

William C. Redfield Passes Away At Home In Brooklyn At Age of 73.

New York, June 13.—William C. Redfield secretary of commerce during the Wilson administration, died at his Brooklyn home today. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Redfield was known as a “business man's legislator” because he advocated the application to government of some principles which he championed in business. He entered Congress in 1911 with the tariff a dominant issue and he came to be regarded as one of the experts on the subject in the house. He had been for many years a manufacturer of steel products.

He held a high protective tariff to be unneeded, since, he said, the American worker's skill more than compensated for the cheaper wages of other countries.

He was secretary of commerce from 1913 until 1919, when he resigned to return to business as vice president of the Warp Twisting Machine company and a director of the Equitable Life Assurance society. As secretary of commerce he enlarged and reorganized the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and he was active during the war in the war trade board, the bureau of standards and the council of national defense. He was always a staunch advocate of a large navy for the protection of American business interests.

He was born in Albany on June

Heavy Taxes Are Laid On Germany's People

Emergency Decree Levies On Earnings of Every Citizen Holding a Position.

Berlin, June 14.—The heaviest tax burden ever carried by the German people was imposed today when President Paul Von Hindenburg signed a sweeping emergency decree submitted to him by his new chancellor, Franz von Papen.

Every German with a job is required to pay a tax on it under the new regulation. Every purchaser of salt will contribute his mite to the government through a new levy.

And, on the other side of the ledger, the government's dole to the unemployed and the war maimed was materially slashed.

With the extraordinary tax measure already in force, the new levies mean Germans will pay as they never have paid before.

Garner To Stay In Bed Several Days

Illness of Speaker of House Will Keep Him From Post. Rainey Will Preside.

Washington, June 13.—Indications tonight were that the house will have to proceed through several more of the session's closing days without the personal leadership of Speaker Garner, who is ill with a bronchial infection.

Dr. George Calver said tonight the speaker should be out of bed by Wednesday and “barring unforeseen complications he will be able to be back at the capitol next Thursday or Friday.”

When the speaker was ordered to his hotel rooms Saturday morning with a high fever after starting the day's work at his office, it was expected he would be back in the chair by Monday.

Saturday was the first time since he was elected speaker last December 7, that Garner had not called the house into session.

In December, however, he filed with South Trimble, house clerk a statement designating Representative Rainey of Illinois, house Democratic leader, to act as speaker in his absence. Rainey presided Saturday and will continue to occupy the chair until Garner returns.

Lincoln's Physician At Death Hour Dies

Dr. Chas. A. Leale Was First to Reach Civil War President After He Was Shot.

New York, June 13.—The first physician to reach the side of the mortally wounded President Abraham Lincoln died today at the age of 90. He was Dr. Charles A. Leale, who lived on upper Madison avenue.

He was consulting physician, also when President James A. Garfield succumbed to an assassin's bullet.

At the time of Lincoln's assassination Dr. Leale was executive officer of the United States army general hospital in Washington. When he reached Ford's theatre he found the President crouched in a sitting posture, pulseless in a profound collapse.

He remained at the bedside of the dying president throughout the night and was holding his hand when the end came.

Dr. Leale was born March 26, 1842, in New York. He had five children, Lillian Marion, Dr. Edwin, Loyal and Mrs. James Harper. His wife died in 1923.

He received his medical education at Bellevue hospital medical college and was appointed a medical cadet United States army in 1864. He was honorably discharged in 1866 after contracting a severe illness.

Subsequently to his discharge he investigated Asiatic cholera in Europe and America and gave his services to the poor in the epidemic of 1866.

He will be buried Wednesday morning.

Moving To Hendersonville.

Supt. and Mrs. F. M. Waters and son are leaving this week for Hendersonville, where Mr. Waters will be Superintendent of the city schools at that place. The people of Selma are exceedingly reluctant to give them up, but rejoice with them in the promotion.

18, 1858.

His first excursion into politics came in 1896, when he made an unsuccessful race for Congress.

Member of Congress Dies Making Speech

Representative Eslick, of Tennessee, Collapses While Urging Payment Of Bonus.

Washington, June 14.—Representative Edward E. Eslick, of Tennessee, died on the house floor today in the midst of a speech for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Death came with a suddenness that brought gasps from members and the galleries, as the 60-year-old legislator faltered grasped at the reading stand on which his notes lay and then dropped to the floor.

Members quickly carried him to the speaker's lobby where he was placed on a divan. Dr. George Calver, the capitol physician, aided by two doctor-members—Representatives Larrabee, Democrat, Indiana, and Swick, Republican Pennsylvania fruitlessly applied emergency respiration methods.

In less than 20 minutes Calver announced Eslick dead. By his side was his wife, who was listening in the gallery while her husband spoke, and the entire Tennessee congressional delegation.

Calver attributed Eslick's death to “heart block.”

“I believe he was dead before he struck the floor,” the physician said.

The house which had continued debate after Eslick was removed, adjourned as soon as his death was announced. Shortly afterward the senate also recessed out of respect.

Reduced Rates On Freight Approved

Five Important Commodities Will Be Given Rate Reduction From Wilmington Port.

Wilmington, June 13.—Approval of reduced freight rates from Wilmington to certain points in North Carolina and South Carolina on five important commodities has been granted by the Interstate Commerce commission. H. E. Boyd, manager of the Wilmington Traffic association, announced here today.

The new rates become effective at once and in a majority of cases, offer a reduction of about 50 per cent. Outstanding in interest is the reduced tariff on canned goods, dried beans and peas and dried fruits. For sometime Wilmington port interests have sought the lower rate in an effort to encourage the calls of steamers from the west coast. It is expected that the reduction will materially increase the sailings.

A reduction in leaf tobacco from South Carolina points to Wilmington was also approved. The new tariff from Mullins is 21 against the old of 24. Marion will also receive the same rate.

A Tribute To Mrs. Georgiana W. Tuck

Converse College, Spantaburg, S. C., June 12, 1932.

Dear Editor:

The news reaches here of the departure of one of Johnston County's ladies, Mrs. Georgiana Winston Tuck. Her life reads like a romance; it was full of service and consecration until she was beckoned across the river.

In days long since past, she gave her heart and her hand to a young minister, who preached the love of God and neighbor to a rural people in Virginia, and who besides gathered around him little children and told them about the things that are found in books. The task of teacher and preacher was too much for him; he departed life leaving a young widow and six youthful children.

Mrs. Tuck was of the old race of the South that united efficiency and aristocracy. Doubling not a moment that Providence would lend a hand to a consecrated mother, she set herself to the arduous task of rearing her beloved children.

Two boys were sent to Bingham, in its day famous among all schools for boys; a daughter was sent to Powell School at Richmond, another to Salem College. She did not rest contented until all had trodden the path of learning and culture. To see her children educated was her dream, not an idle dream, but one to which she gave her unbounded energy and as she gave to her own, she gave to others. Her charity was broad as the heavens under which she lived.

To-day she has crossed the river to meet once more the husband and father in the safe light that falls

Means is Convicted On Larceny Counts

Jury Finds He Misapplied Funds Taken To Effect Return of Lindbergh Baby.

Washington, June 13.—Gaston B. Means tonight was found guilty in the District of Columbia court of larceny of \$104,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, in a fantastic plan to recover the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Two hours after it had been given the case the jury of 11 men and one woman returned verdict of guilty on two counts of larceny of the \$100,000 ransom money and of \$4,000 expense money.

Verdicts of not guilty on two counts of embezzlement of the same sums were returned.

The case was given to the jury after five hours of argument during which opposing counsel alternately assailed and defended the former department of justice agent. Justice James M. Proctor consumed two hours in charging the jury.

The government, holding fraud and deceit actuated Means from the beginning of the bizarre negotiations, centered its arguments on charges of larceny. The defense, on the other hand, claimed Means had been sought out by Mrs. McLean, estranged wife of the Washington Post publisher, to aid her in finding the child and was actuated by honest and sincere motives.

For the defense, T. Morris Wampler and J. William Tomlinson stressed a note sent by Mrs. McLean giving Means authority to pass over the \$100,000 ransom money. Leo A. Rover, United States district attorney, countered with reference to testimony that at all times the understanding had been that the money was to be turned over only after return of the baby, identification, and certification of good health.

The government claimed Mrs. McLean was actuated by mother love and a humanitarian interest in hoping she could help return the child, while the defense charged she was motivated by a desire for notoriety.

How New Revenue Tax Law Hits Us

The “Revenue Act of 1932” became a law on June 6, 1932, at 5:00 p. m. Except as otherwise provided the act takes effect upon that date.

The effective dates of the various revenue producing provisions of the bill are as follows:

Income tax act—January 1, 1932.

Additional estate taxes—June 6, 1932, after 5:00 p. m.

Gift taxes—June 6, 1932, after 5:00 p. m.

Manufacturers' excise taxes—June 21, 1932.

Miscellaneous taxes—June 21, 1932.

Increased postal rates on mail matter of the first class—July 6, 1932.

Increased postal rates on advertising portion of any publication entered as second class matter subject to zone rates of postage under existing law—July 1, 1932.

The following are examples of the classes of persons who are required to make returns and pay taxes newly imposed under the act: The manufacturer, producer or importer of the following articles: Lubricating oil, brewer's wort, grape concentrate, automobiles, candy, chewing gum, toilet preparations, furs, jewelry, radios, refrigerators, sporting goods, fire arms, cameras, matches, soft drinks, tires and tubes and gasoline. The following articles or services are also subject to the tax: Telephone and telegraph messages, electric energy, bank checks, lease of safety deposit boxes, admission fees, transportation of oil by pipe line, and the users of pleasure boats.

from the throne of God on the eternal shores. There she tells him of the work well done, of the trials of yore and the victories. Of a life full of struggle and achievement, of a glorious soul that was awed neither by depression, despair, but that walked on nobly to the perfecting of a great task.

Mrs. Georgiana Winston Tuck recalls to us the best traditions of our great Old South. We are better for having known her. We lay respectfully a wreath on her grave, we whisper a prayer that like this Christian lady we may have fortitude in our trials, vision in our tasks, confidence in the eternal nearness of God.

A. VERMONT.

Raskob Gives \$100,000 To Democratic Cause

Chairman Makes Good Pledge Before Total of \$1,500,000 Is Raised In Money Drive.

Washington, June 9.—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, by cancellation and surrender of two promissory notes of the national committee of \$50,000 each, has converted his pledge of \$100,000 conditional upon the completion of the party's \$1,500,000 victory fund into an outright gift.

This is revealed in the report of the treasurer of the committee for the period from March 1 to May 31 which was filed with the clerk of the house of representatives today. The report also shows that the party's deficit of \$786,117 as of February 29 has been reduced to \$559,358 during the three months. Expenditures amounted to \$258,026. The existing deficit includes \$120,250 without accrued interest from April 1, 1932, which is owed to Mr. Raskob and \$433,767 in notes held by the County Trust company of New York. Against this deficit the committee had a cash balance of \$117,627 on hand May 31.

Givers of \$5,000 are Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago; Ira Nelson Morris, Chicago; Robert F. Carr, of Chicago; R. R. Young, New York; and Morton L. Schwartz, New York. Mr. Young's gift is in addition to \$2,000 contributed prior to March 1. The Marion city and county organization of Marion, Ind., contributed \$3,000.

The following made gifts of \$2,000 each: W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Morris Vehon, Chicago; L. P. Bonfoey, Quincy, Ill.; Bowman Gray and James A. Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Col. Joseph M. Hartfield, New York; S. Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C.; S. Fory Laucks, York, Pa.; Charles R. Crane, New York; and Pierre S. Dupont, New York. Mr. Dupont's gift is in addition to a contribution of \$25,000 made through New York victory committee prior to March 1 and of a gift of \$250 contributed through the victory committee of Delaware.

Negro Robbs Wayne County Farmers

Goldsboro, June 9.—Pete Elmoro and Charlie Strickland, Wayne county farmers, were held up and robbed by a negro on highway 40 between Pikeville and Fremont, this county, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The men had taken a truck load of beans to Baltimore and while in that city a negro youth, who stated that he lived in Mount Olive, Wayne county, asked for a ride back home.

Having traveled all the way from Baltimore to Wayne county the negro tapped on the cab of the truck and the driver stopped to see what he wanted. The negro jumped out and covered the men with a pistol.

Mr. Frank Jones Died Friday Night

Mr. Frank Jones, age 71, died last Friday night at 8:40 o'clock at the home of Mr. G. H. Eason, on North Sharpe street, in the town of Selma.

Mr. Jones came to Mr. Eason's on Sunday before and was taken with something like paralysis of the throat. He could not eat anything, but could talk some up until about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon before he died that night.

Funeral services were held at the home of Willie Jones, his oldest son, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Ferrell of Kenly, after which interment was made in a private burying ground several miles north of Selma.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Holiness church.

The deceased is survived by nine children, three daughters and six sons, as follows: Mrs. G. H. Eason, of Selma; Mrs. Lula Eason, of near Selma; Mrs. Ina Merritt, of Mt. Olive; Messrs. Garland Jones, of near Selma; Rebus Jones, a few miles north of Selma; Jim Jones, about four miles north of Selma; Will Jones, about four miles north of Selma; Clarence Jones, about 7 miles north of Selma, Parson Jones, about 7 miles north of Selma.

Mr. Jones' wife preceded him to the grave about six years ago.

Craven County farmers have sold 22 carloads of fat hogs this spring with two or three more cars to move in June.