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STATEMENTS BY HUGHES BRANDED MISLEADIN

Also Denounced As "False As To Facts" in Telegrams Sent By Officials

SECRETARY REDFIELD TELEGRAPHS DENIAL

Sweet Gives Detailed Refutation; Durand, of Census, Retired Voluntarily As Did Also Tittman, of Coast and Geo- INDIGNATION IS FELT detic Survey; G. O. P. Candidate Asked To Correct

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Aug . Statements made by Charles E. Hughes, Republican nomi nee for the presidency, in speeches at Detroit yesterday were characterized as "false as to facts and of misleading substance" in telegrams sent by administration officials tonight after i long discussion of the subject by Presi dent Wilson and his cabinet at today's meeting. The charges reinted to changes coast and geodetic survey and the Census Bureau.

Secretary Redfield, in Binghampton N. Y., telegraphed to Secretary Tumulty denying the charges made by Mr Hughes and later sent a similar tele gram to Mr. Hughes Edwin F Sweet. Acting Secretary of Commerce in Mr. edited is absence, also telegraphed Mr. Hughes giving a detailed refutation of

Mr Hughes cited the retirement of E. Dana Durand as director of the ren-sis and the appointment of William J. Harris in his place and the replacement of O H. Tittman as head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey by Dr. E. Lester Jones. Mr. Redfield's telegram to Secre tary Tumulty follows:

"False and Misleading." "Statement of Highes respecting ap-intments Census and Coast Survey in Detroit false as to facts and of mis leading substance. You may say from me Duran i, of tensors, retired volum tarily, was not removed or retired. I noted him to present employ ment. Harris' succession was not political. Made fine record and promoted trade commissioner for ment. Tittman, Coast Survey, retired voluntarily after my refusing one resignation. Jones, his successor, promoted for meritorious work as Deputy Commissioner of Fish eries. Has made wonderful record in-stilling new life into service."

"In a speech at Detroit yesterday you

are quoted as saying; e.We had in the coast and Geodetic Survey an eminent scientist, a man who had won distinction in connection with his scientific work, a man of eminent rank. He was displaced to make room

ershers surgeon. In the Const and Geodetic Survey mean places that were taken out of the I shall not go into exact figures. In the year ending about April, 1916, there were taken out 104that is, appointments by executive action, removed from the operation of beheve of about our hundred and four. I believe that some twenty of those were made without seeking the advice of the rivil service commission: I believe that about twenty three were made after seeking the advice, and with the appro val, of the civil service commission, and I believe that sixty two were made in opposition to the advice of the civil service commission.

Grave Errors Corrected.

"In the absence of the Secretary of the Department of Commerce (one of the bureau's of which is the Coast and brendetic Survey . I deem it my duty to errort some grave errors in the fore going statement. Dr. Tittman, superinver, the scientist to whom you refer was not displaced. In February or March, came to my office and told me that he had determined to resign o account of ill health. He said that he reached the conclusion man months before and had siready pur chased a place in Leesburg, Va., which he expected to make his home. municated this information to Secretary Bestspid, who expressed surprise and regret. Dr. Tittmen's action was Juntary and was not the re sult of any suggestion of the department

wirect or indirect.
"You refer to E. Lester Jones, his successor, as a stock breeder and veteri nary surgeon. At one time he had a Virginia on which he raised This was sold some time before he entered the government service. He never was a veterinary surgeon. is a gentleman of education and refine Before his appointment to suc cetel Dr. Tittman he was Deputy Com missioner of Fisheries (another bureau of this department and displayed administrative talent of much high order that he was deemed by both the secretary and myself worthy of recommen dation to fill the vacancy in the Coast and ticodetic Survey. In our judgment this bureau was well equipped from the scientific standpoint but need of a man of executive ability to

direct and organize its nork. "About two months clapsed between the resignation of Dr. Tittman and the appointment of Mr. Jones. During that interval and before the recommendation was made suggestions and advice were sought from parties who knew the qualifications of Mr. Jones, and also from parties who knew the needs of the bureau, some of them of the highest

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ARE CALLED WEAK

Cabinet Members Declare All His Utterances Can Be Easily Answered

Some of Candidate's Charges Regarded As Very Unjust. B The "Eminent Scientist" Incident Explained; Political Campaign Now On in Earnest in Washington

> News and Observer Bureau, 486 Interior Natheral Bank building. By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The Hughes speeches of vesterday were discussed at the cabinet meeting today and pronounced "weak" and "absurd." The harge that the civil service has been raided to make way for political benchmen caused indignation in the minds of several members of the official family lose friends of the President deny that ie has ignored the civil service regulations more than any of his predecessors. That charge will be answered by a reital of the facts which are a matter

f record. Democratic leaders pointed out today hat Mr. Hughes had picked up a lot of cheap political gossip that has been in circulation around Washington for months. They claim that it was started by envious Republicans who lost their positions when the Democrats came in.

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NOTABLE REVIVAL ENDS AT ROANOKE RAPIDS

(Special to The News and Observer) Roanoke Rapids, Aug. 8.—One of the greatest revivals ever held in Halifax county came to a close recently at Ros noke Rapids. Rev. J. W. Ham conduct ed this meeting and did the preaching Associated with Mr. Ham were Mrs Mr. Sweet's telegram to Mr. Hughes Ham, Prof. and Mrs. Betts, and Mr. V

> People attended the meeting from Norfolk, Charlotte, Sandford, Broadway, Weldon Halifax Enfield, Littleton, Buie's Creek, and various places in the country.

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The attendance was record breaking hundreds of women came one nigh for an excellent stock breeder and yet through a hard rain to a special meet arguery surgeon.

A thousand men at tended the men's meeting, and it is esti we have had a very extraordinary con-dition with regard to expert places. I

Handreds of people went forward for prayer in the meeting, over a hundred confessed Christ and over fifty united with the Baptist church, thirty three being baptized last Sunday evening, every other denomination in the community the civil service laws, to the number I also received members from this meet

EXPLOSIVES EMBARGO ATTACHED IN COURT

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Jersey City's embargo or shipment and storage of high explosives was attacked in the Fed eral Court today by the agency of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Lad., in a suit to restrain the Jersey City Commission from interfering with the Delaware, Lakawanna and Western Railroad Company accepting munitions

Federal Judge Relistab will hear ar gument on the application for a preliminary injunction next Thursday.

ROBERT R. REYNOLDS FINED FOR ASSAULT

Asheville, Ang." 8 -Robert R. Rey-nolds, one time candidate for Congress from the Tenth District, was fined \$10 and costs in police court this morning as a result of an assault on Vance Wells secretary of the Elke Club, yesterday. A. Reynordia, charged with assault on John V Jordan, was fined \$5 and costs. Judge Adams, of Superior Spenrs Reynolds, former police indge, whose relatives are trying to have placed in a sanitarium.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. (By The Arms saind Press

SENATE Met at 10 a. m.

Adopted conference report on Army Appropriation bill, carrying \$267,597,

Figure committee majority continued onsideration of Revenue bill. Passed Child Labor bill, 52 to 12. Adjourned at 6:12 p. m., until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon. Representative Harrison, of Mississippi, defended administration course in Mexico.

Representative Bennett, of New York. ndvocated his bill to compel vessels touching at American ports to carry 'exstanding in the scientific world. Since ports regardless of the British black list Adjourned at 3:37 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

New York City Calls On minent Doctors For Aid in Saving Children



Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, of Chicago, is member of the board of eminent physipartment of health for aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. The number of cases in the city has passed the 5,000 mark. Dr. Hektoen, who is a native of Wisconsin of Scandinavian descent, is an authority on infectious diseases and has been editor of the Journal of In fections Diseases since 1984. He was one of the prominent physicians of Chicago who investigated the action of Dr Haiselden in permitting the defective Bollinger baby to die last year

Time For Parleying Is Over, Railway Managers Are Told

STRIKE VOTE PRESENTED

Result, Railroad Operators Are Told, Was Overwhelming Majority For Proposed Strike Granted; Railroads Give No in Event Demands Are Not Definite Answer

(By The Associated Press)

York, Aug. 8 .- The 400,000 rail way employes of the country engineers, conductors, fixemen and trainmen, today, through the chiefs of their four brotherhoods, placed before the managers of the railroads the question as whether the roads were willing to grant their demands for an eight hour lay and time and a half pay for over time or submit to a strike. The result of the strike vote, taken

among the employes during the last month, was presented to the national conference committee of railroad man agers and showed that an overwhelming majority were in favor of authoric ing their chiefs to call a strike.

The railroad managers gave no definite answer to the renewed demands of the men today and it was agreed to adourn until tomorrow morning to give managers time for further discus cussion. A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, notified the managers that the time for par leying was over unless the roads were prepared to present a modified proposi-Elisha Lee, for the railroads

"I am not going to answer your questions now, in a definite form. I will take them up with the managers Whether we have a proposition will develop by our own discussion '

Mediators Go To New York.

Washington, Aug. 8 -At the sugges-ion of President Wilson, Judge W. L. hamters and G. W. W. Hanger, of the nited Stat a Board of Mediation and onciliation, left Washington tonight The charge against Mr. Wells was dis for New York to be on the ground tomorrow when the representatives of the Court, again reserved judgment in the 400,000 silway men threatening a strike confer with the representatives carriers. Judge Martin A. Knapp, the third member of the board now sections, also is expected to reach New York tomorrow. Under the law the oard is not authorized to offer its services until asked to intervene by in terested parties or until a tie up is im ment, but in view of the magnitude of the threatened trouble it was said tonight that an offer to mediate might e made should the employers and men fail to get together tomorrow. The Federation of Labor stands squarely behind the men in their deplain in a letter addressed to officials f the unions involved by President Gompers and made public here tonight The communication was sent on behalf of the executive council to the secre taries of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and In it Mr. Gompers said "It is our most earnest hope that the

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TOTAL **\$35,49**5

Over Half Thousand Dollars Was Added in Contributions Yesterday

HELP SENT FORWARD

Governor Craig Will Go To Wilkesboro Monday and To Marion and Morganton Later in The Week; Chairman Britton Left For Washington Last Night

The fund for the relief of the sufferers by the flood in Western North Carolina was increased yesterday by \$501.97 The total is now \$35.495.47. And every cent of this money is needed as well as

The fund being raised and handled by the relief committee at Winston Salem is also growing, a telegram yesterday from Secretary F. E. Griffith, of the Winston Salem, committee, saying that the total new is \$10,159, this not includ-ing the \$3.000 sent that committee by the tate Relief Committee.

After investigating the matter of rais schedules, Governor Craig finds that he will not be able to reach Wilkes. boro till Monday, as he is to be in Raleigh Friday to attend the conference of representatives of the county unmussioners and county school super intendents with the State Relief Committee, the meeting called by Governo Craig to discuss measures to be taken for the rehabilitation of the flooded districts. He will go from Wilkesboro to Marion and Morganton as train schedules permit, as he wants to talk with the people of the devastated sec tions direct

Acting under the directions of Gov ernor Craig, Chairman Edward E. Britton, of the State Relief Committee, left last night for Washington to confer with Secretary of War Baker concerning the method of the distribution of the Federal appropriation in the mountain He will return in time to present a report to the meeting in the invernor's office Friday afternoon.

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State Relief Committee)

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B. H. LAMBE WEDS

ALEXANDRIA GIRL

Washington, Aug 8—It became known today that Ben Hall Lambe, of

Siler City, was married to Miss Mar garet Ballenger, of Alexandria, Va. July 21, at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Lambe left today for New York, where Mr. Lambe will work for the Associated Press. Mrs. Lambe is a daughter of Mrs. Marion Ballenger, Mr. Lambe is well known in North Carolina. Free Sange Democrats

(Special to The News and Observer) Warsaw, Aug 8 - The Free Range Democrats met in Kenansville Monday and nominated a county ticket as fol ows: For the Senate, Burnette of Wallace (also nominated by Democrats) House of Representatives, W. M. Carr Wallace; sheriff, W. F. Pickett, Magnolia; register of deeds, Perry Dobson; county commissioners, A. J. Pickett, Fred Smith and J. W. Hollingsworth.

WOMAN'S PARTY WILL TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN



MESS ANNE MARTIN

MRS. R.C. DORR

Woman's part in the forthcoming campaign in the movement for equal suf frage, promising the most active participation of women in national politics in American history, is on the program of the meeting of woman suffrage leasiers, militants and pacifists at Colorado Springs August 10.12. While the conference of the National Woman's party is primarily for officers and leaders in the sufference ment increasing the capital ships for of the National Woman's party is primarily for officers and leaders in the suffrage campaign, hundreds of women of the rank and file of suffrage workers expressed their intention of attending. Miss Martin, of Nevada, chairman of the pressed their intention of attending. Miss Martin, of Nevada, chairman of the proposal for a general construction program of the \$550,000 mark is being collected by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of bother vessels besides those of the capital ships for a general construction program of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of bother vessels besides those of the capital ships for a general construction program of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of bother vessels besides those of the capital ships for a general construction program of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of bother vessels besides those of the capital ships for a general construction program of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of bother vessels besides those of the capital ships for a general construction program on ext year from four to eight; on the proposal for a general construction program of the proposal for a general construction program on ext year from four to eight; on the proposal for a general construction program on ext year from four to eight; on the proposal for a general construction program on ext year from four to eight; on the proposal for a general construction program on ext year from four to eight; on the proposal for a general construction program on ext year from four to eight; on the proposal for a general construction program of the proposal for a general construction program of the proposal for a general construction program of the proposal for a general construction proposal for and Miss Crystal Eastman, of New York, and Mrs. of town, N. J., are among the speakers. The woman's party wants to have adopted for a dry dock at Charleston, S. C.

That Charleston Padgett would make

ARMY OFFICIALS

Also Inspect State's Well-Drilled Soldiers

> By FRANK SMETHURST. (Special Staff Correspondent.)

Camp Glenn Aug 8 - The review the North Carolina Leignde today by the three regular army officers statumed here with the President and General 13.00 Superintendent of the Norfolk Southern 82.64 Radway as guests of honor was the log gest single event during the encam; 82,424.94 ment. All commands showed the resan san as sult of continued drilling and the entire 2,956.39 brigade appeared to advantage in clean. neat uniforms and splendid physical ondition, Company B. of Raleigh, un Receipts by Edward E. Britton, State chair- der Captain Cox, showing up particu larly well.

The review began at four e'clock this afternoon, passing before Mayor Henry Hunt, Major E. F. Geddings and Captain Rich, reviewers and brigade staff as to where in the State it shall be local appearing mounted. Colonel tieorge 1. ted. Peterson and Major James Turner conducted President Young, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Chadwick, of Norfolk, and J. 1) Stack, General Superintendent, about be awarded the State. the camp during the day, they having dined at brigade mess as guests of tieneral Laurence Young.

Sword Delivered to Captain Cox. On the part of the Raleigh Rotary Club, Celonel George L. Peterson today 2 00 delivered to Captain Athert Cox a Colonel Peterson, pledging himself and district the honor of Haleigh people.

sword a handsome blade, with nscription. "Presented to Captain Al bert L Cox by the Rotary Club of Raleigh, N. C., June 28," is engraved ap-propriately. Present during this cere my were President Young, Mr. Stack, Major Turner

Little Information Given.

Dispatches from the War Departmen to Camp Glenn continue to be barren of information as to when this camp will be broken up and the southward ment begun Major Henry J. Hunt, senior mustering officer, has received a communication from the department to the effect that equipment will continue to be shipped to Camp Glenn until August 15. Major Hunt sees no particular reason why troops should move from here before September 1st, unless conditions change on the border, and has so indicated in recommendation to the department.

In the meanwhile, the regimental and company commanders are wrestling with various and overwhelmingly numerous forms supplied by the War Department to be filled out for certain objects. There are forms for every conceivable

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MAKE STIFE FIGHT

Officials of Norfolk Southern State's Congressmen Deeply Interested in Plan To Get One of Twelve

News and Observer Bureau.

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By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Aug 8 North Carolina without definie the conference report ingressmen are going to make a de termined fight to have one of the twelve bill which will be called up and acted banks authorized by the Furm Loan Act upon in the House tomorrow. A favor located in North Carolina. Senator Overman has called a meet

ing for tomorrow morning at the o'clock mersure will go to the President. If exin his office at which time; he will talk postations of administration leaders are over with Schator Simmons and the being out, the naval full will follow it North Carolina members of the lower to the President's desk within two weeks House plans for starting an active earn prign to secure one of the bants for ton undertaken as the salient feature orth Carolina.

The sentiment among the Congress men is to first secure one of the banks for the State, and then let the Lean Board hold hearings and do the deciding APPEAL IS ALLOWED

Charlotte, Durham, Raleigh, Wilson and tireenshorn have all started move ments to secure the bank, should on

Several of the Representatives in Can gress have pledged themselves for cities in their districts. Kitchin favors Wil son; Pou, Raleigh; Webb, Charlotte, Acpam, and accepted a \$2,000,000 super-Page and Small have not pledged them

A North Carolina paper published sword, the gift of that organization to story recently that Mr. Page would fight to the United States Supreme Court, its former President. The delivery was for Charlotte. Mr. Page toolse sail by The decree and appeal are dated August necomplished in the camp of the Third had not pledged homeoff for tharistic, and in the event the decision of the Infantry with Company R present as but would be governed by the wishes affine rough sustains Judge Waddill in sall as the regimental officers. Captoin of the majority of the imperitority, and Cox responded briefly to the speech of from inquiries made when he was in his the other day, he seems to think that the majority of his people Raleigh and be true to the faith of the would favor Baleigh, as it would be alleges that the court erred in its dedistrict

J. H. COOK, GREENSBORO MAN, DROWNS IN LAKE

Greenshoro, Aug. A. J. H. Cook.

in the lake at Guilford Battle ground late this afternoon while in swimming He had soum across once and started maintaining that the court had jurisdicback when he was apparently seized with eramp. Two men who were on share could not swim and were not of assis that he had committed suicide, but this had been completed in Germany's prize is discredited.

Survived by his wife and a son. He was a candidate for mayor last year.

Capture Teamload of Whiskey.

Salisbury, Aug. 8. Sheriff Krider this afternoon captured twenty eight gallons of whiskey and a team, and arrested Tobe Lentz, a white man, who had just

SEEMS CERTAINTY

Administration Leaders Believe Now They Have Won Their Fight

PADGETT NOT OPPOSING

Yields To Senate Increases. Senator Swanson Convinced House Will Accept Plans of Upper Branch For Continuing Building Program; Action of Padgett Big Surprise

(B) The Assertated Press

Washington Aug 8 -Administration lenders believed tonight they had won their fight for authorization by Congress of the big naval building program, including four dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers for 1917, drawn up by the Senate naval committee after conremes with President Wilson and Secretury Paniels.

Leaders Kitchin, in serving notice today that he would call up the nineed that Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Committee, one of those who held out in conference against the Senate increases, would move that the amendments be agreed Earlier in the day Mr. Pargett and Sen-ator Swanson, ranking Democratic memed over the Senate committee, bud talka who is understood to have reiter-ated his belief that authorization of he larger program was imperative.

Senator Swanson said tonight leaders and made a careful canvass of the sitaution and were confident that the Senite's personnel increases and continuing suilding program would be accepted by. the House stong with the building in-creases for 1947. A call has been sent to absentee representatives to be on hand for the vote Tuesday. In making

ame as a surprise to opponents of a big a motion to concur in there at cudments naval program. They would not concede defeat and sent out appeals to absent members arging them to return Tuesday and vote to masst on the House authorizations Senator Swanson, said no doubt remained that the Senate naval rogram would be approved.

"The House will vote for the Senate tribling program," he said. "We have made a thorough canvass of the situatuen and are confident of victory. I mean that there will be approval not only of the capital ship construction program and the increased presnuel, but also the three year containing pro-

gran With final action on the naval bill imminent, the Senate today approved on the \$257,000,000 army appropriation abit vote is expected before adjournment temorres night, after which the at most and national defense legislaof the Sixty fourth Congress will have been concluded with appropriations to carry it into effect, aggregating approximately \$625,000,000

IN APPAM LIBEL CASE

(By The Ameriated Pro Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8. - In the United States Destrict Court today Judge Edmound Waddell allowed the appeal as noted by the German government in the libel cases against the prize ship wed-as bond for the safety of the ship and part of the cargo remaining aboard. until the matter is finally passed upon owners, damages proven by these own

ers will date fro cetten as follows: In holding that the treaties letween Germany and the inited States had no application; in holding that the prize master and prize eres had no right under the provisions of the treaties to enter an American port with a lawful prize without being subject to restitution to former owners; in denving that the prize was exempt well known insurance man, was drawned from legal processes, as provided in treaties; in declaring that there was any violation of neutrality laws; tion; in holding that the title was not complete until formal condemnation; in refusing a postponement of the case It was rumored on the streets until such condemnation proceedings court or that the American proceed-Mr. Cook was 54 years of age and is ings were not affected by the preceedings afterwards held; and that the court ed in not finding for the defendant and dismissing the case.

Italian Victory Announced.

Rome, Aug. 8, via London.-The war office today announced the capture of the bridgehead by the Italians. It is loaded his buggy with ten gallons and said the city is being shelled to drive started off. The capture was made near out the Austrians. More than 8,000 prisoners were taken on August 6.