

SMALL OUT AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS AS CONGRESSMAN

Representative of First North Carolina District Returns To Practice of Law

IN RECEPTIVE MOOD FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE

Issues Statement Reviewing Political Career as Lawmaker and Thanks His Constituency for Opportunity To Represent Them; Republicans Plan Tour of the South

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Natl. Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER.

Washington, March 6.—John H. Small, who retired from Congress last Friday after continuous service of 22 years as Representative of the First North Carolina District in the House of Representatives, will have a reception in Washington today.

His name has been associated with the place of Congressman-at-Large, which North Carolina is expected, to have in the Sixty-eighth Congress, and it has also been suggested that he may be a contender for Senatorial honors in 1924, but until today Mr. Small steadfastly declined to say anything about his plans, asserting that until his term of office expired he would give attention only to his legislative duties.

When barbecue season rolls around out in Rhamkette, the luscious melons are ripening out Garner way, when it is "possum and later" time out in the dark corners of New Light township, and in White Oak township, where the tobacco worm dieth not, a welcome awaits the returning Secretary of the Navy to his native heath, Dr. J. M. Templeton told Josephus Daniels yesterday when the community got together to welcome him home.

But the citizenry of Rhamkette, of Garner and its environs, of the dark corners of the Rhamkette, and the shades of Wake Forest, and out where the tobacco worm dieth not, did not wait upon seasons to pour out welcome. They came to the Auditorium five thousand strong, packed to the full its great reaches of space and turned the third community sing into such a welcome as has never been extended to a returning individual in Raleigh.

With speeches of welcome, with songs, his favorites and the favorites of Mrs. Daniels, who sat beside him on the stage and shared the honors with him, with stirring numbers by Raleigh's symphony orchestra that Raleigh didn't know it had until it was held to play, the gap of eight years away was bridged over, the Editor and Mrs. Daniels made to know that they are at home again with their friends. It was not a noisy welcome, nor was there great demonstration. It was just plain, sincere, whole-hearted welcome home.

And in kind Mr. Daniels thanked his neighbors and pledged himself to take on the harness of work among his own people laid down eight years ago when he went to be Secretary of the Navy for an unmatched period in the history of the world. And after that, although she had not been put down for a speech, Mrs. Daniels, with a few brief sentences that sometimes hid at obstacles of emotion, thanked her neighbors for their kindly welcome.

Set for 2:30 as the hour of its beginning, 1 o'clock found the throng massing against the great doors on Davis street an hour before they were swung open at 2 o'clock. Packed against the building and spreading out in a solid, eager mass for two blocks around, there were near to four thousand and five minutes later almost every seat in the house was taken, and before the exercises began hundreds had been turned away. A special detachment of police was on duty to keep the crowd moving.

Come In Quietly. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels came in quietly while the audience was standing to sing "America," and made their way to the stage. They were accompanied by Governor Morrison, little Miss Angeles Morrison, the Governor's daughter; his sisters, Mrs. Nuttall and Miss Ida Morrison, and Miss Cora Bagley, a cousin of Mrs. Daniels. The crowd paused in its singing to cheer for a moment, and completed the demonstration after the song was done.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING ENTER THE WHITE HOUSE



Great Throng Gives Welcome To Returning Naval Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels Given Great Ovation at Auditorium When 5,000 People Gather to Welcome Them Back After Eight Years in Washington; Dr. J. M. Templeton, in Clever Speech, Catches the Spirit of the Throng; Splendid Program, With Music By New Symphony Orchestra, One of Rare Interest and Pleasure.

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SECURING STRIKE VOTE ON RAILWAYS IN THE SOUTHEAST

No Immediate Walkout On Railroads, in Sympathy With A. B. & A., Expected

EMPLOYEES IN ATLANTA MAKE EMPHATIC DENIAL

No Effort Yet Made To Move Freight or Passenger Trains On Georgia Road and Receiver Bugg Announces None Will Be Attempted Until New Men Can Be Employed

EMPLOYEES DENY STRIKE; VOTE IS BEING TAKEN.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6.—Declaring the strike of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad employees detrimental to the public's interests the United States Board of Mediation has tendered its services to bring about an agreement between Receiver B. L. Bugg and the striking employees. Commissioner Klutz will arrive in this city Monday to begin negotiations, according to an announcement late tonight by brotherhood officials.

RECEIVER BUGG ANNOUNCES NEW MEN WILL BE SECURED.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6.—With approximately fifteen hundred employees on strike and with every train standing idle, B. L. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, announced today that arrangements are being made in an orderly manner to employ new men and resume regular schedules as soon as possible. In issuing this statement the receiver, who was formerly president of the road declared that "at no time have the employees of their union representatives ever met the issue squarely or suggested the possibility of negotiating a more acceptable basis of reduction than that proposed."

KILL BRITISH GENERAL IN FIGHT IN IRELAND

Cork, Mar. 6.—Brigadier General Cumming commander of the Kerry military area, was one of the two officers killed in the ambush of a military convoy in Clonbanin, this county, Saturday afternoon. General Cumming was president of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the recent shooting of railway men in Malloy.

PRISONER KILLS HIMSELF WITH JAILER'S PISTOL

Concord, March 6.—William Wallace, said to have been in a drunken condition, pressed a pistol to his forehead and shot himself to death. The pistol fell from Jailer McCurdy's pocket when he went to Wallace's cell in the county jail and the prisoner tried to overpower him. McCurdy did not notice that the pistol was gone until later.

TWO SUB-CHASERS STANDING WATCH

Western Union Cable Ship is Berthed At Miami; Naval Boats Close By

Miami, Fla., March 6.—The United States submarine chaser 320 arrived here today to join the S. C. 154 which yesterday halted work on the Western Union Miami-Barbados cable after it had fired a shot across the bow of the cable ship.

NAVY DEPARTMENT GETS FULL REPORT OF AFFAIR.

Washington, March 6.—The Navy Department today received a full report on the action yesterday of the commander of United States sub-chaser 154 in ordering a shot to be fired across the bow of the Western Union cable ship Robert C. Clowry at Miami, Fla.

PHILADELPHUS DEFEATS PARKTON

Red Springs, March 6.—The Philadelphia high school defeated Parkton school, 18 to 8, in a basketball game on the court at Flora Macdonald college. The Philadelphia high with brilliant plays from start to finish clearly outlasted the Parktons.

HOLDING QUORUM CHIEF CONCERN OF REMAINING DAYS

Expiration of Constitutional Limit Allows Members Liberties

EMPLOY IT AS WEAPON AGAINST LEGISLATION

Proponents of Power Rate Bill Undecided as To Asking for Reconsideration Today; Censorship Measure Appears Doomed; Senate and House Deadlocked on Pensions

Two fevered days remain of the agreed span of life of the 1921 session of the General Assembly before adjournment will be taken some time after midnight tomorrow night, two days in which to pass finally upon some two hundred pieces of legislation. In the Appropriations bill, with an apparent deadlock on Coughlin's pensions, and the battle over moving picture censorship set for tonight at 8 o'clock.

Power Bill Unsettled.

Although the House has spoken its mind, admittedly not firmly spoken, but at that spoken, on the matter of power contracts, the question at the forefront of such legislative minds as remained in the city yesterday revolved around the probability of an attempt to secure a re-consideration of the House's unfavorable action of Saturday. Proponents of the bill made no direct statement that such was their intention, and decision will likely await a survey of the attending membership of the House this morning.

Senate Is Barred.

The burden of the remaining work lies in the Senate. The Senatorial redistricting bill is pending, the Machinery Act is pending, the concurrence in the appropriations bill is pending, together with a vast motley of bills, some of them weeks old, and some of them with the introductory standing still fresh on them. No new bills will be offered, save by unanimous consent. The Senate may call up the Constitutional amendment, but the House has already denied it, and then declared to re-consider its denial. It appears permanently asleep.