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THINKS ACTION WAS INSPIRED

Mr. John Noyes, Junior Order Representative, Comes Back At Capital City Council

VIOLATION OF LAWS

Member National Legislative Council, Whose "Activity" Was Impugned by Raleigh Juniors, Says Senator Simmons Had Nothing to Do With His Sending Requests For Resolutions in Favor of Illiteracy Test in Immigration Bill—Is Warm Reply.

(Special to The Times.) Washington, March 9.—Mr. John H. Noyes, who represents the Junior Order United American Mechanics, in Washington, when his attention was called to the action reported to have been taken recently by Capital City Council, No. 1, an account of which was published in The Raleigh Daily Times last Tuesday, said: "There can be no basis in truth or foundation in fact for the statement that the national legislative committee is trying directly or indirectly in any way whatsoever, to meddle or have any member of the order meddle in 'partisan politics.' I cannot believe that the Capital City Council ever took any such action as that reported, or if it did authorize a publication of the action taken, for such would be a violation of the laws of the order and would subject the council and members involved to expulsion and dishonor.

Was Article Inspired? "I notice that the resolution purporting to have been adopted, lacks any signature or other authentication, and the article has all the earmarks of coming from an inspired source unfriendly to Senator Simmons.

No Interest in Campaign. "The ridiculousness of the intimation is manifest when I say that I never met Senator Simmons until this week. So it cannot be true as intimated that I have any interest in his campaign for re-election. In fact, I did not know he was up for re-election until today. I admit having known of him and that I wrote a number of letters to members of the order in North Carolina, five or six weeks ago, when the Dillingham bill was reported to the senate with the illiteracy test stricken out, urging them to see if they could not prevail upon the senator to introduce and press the illiteracy test amendment, which he succeeded in tacking onto the present immigration law, when it was pending before the senate six years ago, and which was defeated by Speaker Cannon, having substituted therefor in the house provision for an investigating commission.

Simmons Logical Man. "At that time, and previous to today, I knew nothing, as stated above, about Senator Simmons being up for re-election. Several weeks ago the legislative agents of the Farmers' Union, organized labor, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, myself and others discussed the situation in the senate, and it was considered that Senator Simmons was the logical and best man to offer the amendment, because of his previous successful fight of six years ago, and so letters were written by myself and others along the lines of the one contained in The Times article to members down in North Carolina, with a view to having them encourage the senator in the fight and to send in resolutions that would show the great demand there was all over the country for the needed legislation.

Went To Every State. "My letter and resolution went not only to councils in North Carolina, but also to councils in every state, in order that he might have evidence from every state in the union of the demand there was for this piece of patriotic legislation—evidence which he might show to the senate. I urged haste because the bill was pending before the senate and likely to be disposed of any day.

Was It First? "The Times article is the first indication of any kind that I have seen that there existed any objection to the work of my committee. I am reliably informed that letters and resolutions have poured in upon

Senator Simmons by the hundreds, from practically every state, and that they have come largely from farmers' unions, labor unions, patriotic societies, charitable organizations, students of the question and others in a position to know and realize the need of the amendment, which he alone in the senate has seen fit to introduce.

"What Was Back Of It?" "I cannot understand how such can be construed as 'partisan politics,' and I was at first inclined and am still inclined, to attribute the origin of the article attacking me either to the resourceful, subtle, clever, and cunning foreign steamships and other selfish interests that are engaged in unloading upon this country, as pointed out by the immigration commission, undesirable and objectionable, or else to the work of some enemy of the senators or the order seeking to expose our efforts, block the needed legislation, and prevent the accomplishment of one of the greatest pieces of patriotic legislation that could be enacted in my opinion.

"In Justice to Simmons." "It is with great reluctance that I make this statement. I know it is going to hurt and hinder the progress of the desired legislation by giving to the opposition a full account of our endeavors, but I am convinced that truth, fairness, and justice to myself and Senator Simmons, demand that it be made."

THREE CITIES WANT MEETING

Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem Ask For Teachers' Assembly

Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem this afternoon put in bids for the next meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly. President H. E. Litchford headed a delegation from the chamber of commerce; Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the State Normal; Mr. R. C. Hood, president of the Greensboro chamber of commerce; Prof. W. L. Mann, superintendent city schools, and Mr. W. O. Burgin spoke for Greensboro, and Prof. R. H. Latham, superintendent of the Winston city schools, and Mr. W. B. Speas, superintendent of public instruction for Forsyth county, told the committee what Winston-Salem would do for the teachers. The various civic and social organizations of all three cities extended courtesies.

The members of the committee are: President, E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College; vice-president, A. C. Reynolds, superintendent of the schools of Buncombe county; Secretary, R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh; Superintendent F. P. Hall, of the Gaston county schools; Miss Mary O. Graham, of the State Normal and Industrial College Superintendent H. B. Smith, of the Greenville city schools; Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the University; Miss Edith Royter, assistant superintendent of the Wake county schools; Dr. P. P. Hobbgood, president of Oxford Female College. Messrs. Litchford, J. B. Pearce, J. V. Judd, B. F. Montague, Dr. H. Hill and Dr. Chas. Lee Smith spoke for Raleigh. The other members of Raleigh's delegation were: Messrs. C. W. Gold, F. M. Harper, Virgil Lee, Tom Bost, Chas. J. Parker, J. C. Ellington, V. O. Parker, C. T. McClungham, J. E. Clark and F. A. Olds.

RALEIGH BOY OUT

Young Parker, of Wake Forest, Is Badly Hurt

Wake Forest, March 9.—A severe blow was felt by the baseball squad yesterday afternoon, when M. L. Parker, a freshman from Raleigh, who was clearly ahead of all candidates for the position of second base on the varsity, was hit on the jaw, breaking the bone, and loosening the majority of the teeth in his mouth. He was attended by Dr. E. E. Stewart, who after setting the broken bone and tying his teeth in their position, stated that it would be at least six weeks before he would be able to be on the diamond again.

The accident occurred when Parker, who was participating in an infield practice, was hit by a ball batted by a member of the team who was taking part in the batting practice, taking place in another part of the field. Though the injury was painful, it is not serious. He was much improved this morning and was resting easy.

ACTRESS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Took 125 Grains of Veronal and Went to Sleep Never to Awake Again In This World

LITTLE KNOWN OF HER

Jennie Edwards, Due to do Musical Number at Grand, Takes to Bed and Never Becomes Conscious, Member Associated Actresses, Left Card With Boston Man's Name on It, But There is Little Else to Identify Her—Manager Brown Wired for Instructions as to Remains.

When nothing to identify her except a membership card in the Associated Actresses of America and a card on which was written, "D. H. McCanis, 1615 Washington street, Boston," Miss Jennie Edwards, who was to appear at The Grand in a musical number the latter part of this week, died at Rex Hospital this morning as the result, it is believed, of an overdose of veronal. Worn and exhausted, and suffering from a recent illness, she reached Raleigh Thursday from Winston-Salem, and never went upon the stage.

Veronal is a harmless hypnotic or sleeping potion and, taken in moderate quantities, has no bad effects. Twenty grains is the regular dose, but Miss Edwards took twenty-five five grain tablets—125 grains—enough to kill anybody. The empty phial was found near her side.

Knew She Was to Die. That she knew she had not long to live was indicated by a scrawled note in which she left all her belongings to a theatrical man in New York. It will never be known positively whether her death was accidental or suicidal, for she became unconscious before it was known that she was sick unto death.

Wanted to Sleep. She was brought to the Capitol Inn Thursday afternoon, helped to her room, and one of the members of the company said that she was exhausted and worn out and requested that she be allowed to sleep. Mrs. Pope had a fire built in the room and the woman lay across the bed. Yesterday morning Mrs. Pope sent the maid to her room to inquire if the stranger would like breakfast, but she was still asleep. Having been asked not to disturb the woman, Mrs. Pope concluded that she needed sleep more than food, and it was noon before another visit was made to the room. Then the managers of the theatre were sent for and they had a physician, Dr. James McGee, summoned. By his direction, she was removed to Rex Hospital, where she died at 6 o'clock this morning without having regained consciousness.

Tired and Sleepy. The door to the room was not locked and Mrs. Pope endeavored to see that the woman's wants were attended to. Mrs. Pope, of course, did not know that the guest had taken a sleeping potion, but thought naturally enough that a long rest was what she needed. A member of the company had informed Mrs. Pope that the woman was tired and sleepy and had requested that she be not awakened for the matinee Thursday.

Miss Edwards was treated by a physician in Winston-Salem, and was ill when she came to Raleigh. The body was removed to the H. J. Brown undertaking establishment to await orders from relatives or the Associated Actors of America.

Once Noted Singer. That Miss Edwards, who was apparently about 54 years old, was once a noted singer theatrical people believe. She had probably risen from the chorus to the leading role, it is thought, and as age impaired her powers, she descended in the scale to vaudeville, and was doing musical numbers when her summons came.

Information Asked. Manager Brown, of The Grand, has telegraphed several sources, including the Associated Actors of New York, of which she was a member, for information regarding the woman and for instructions as to her body. On the receipt of instructions he will have the undertaker ship her remains to her relatives or other persons named.

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN'S TRIUMPH IS COMPLETE

London, March 9.—Capt. Roald Amundsen's triumph is generally acknowledged as complete. The Norwegian explorer is hailed as the conqueror of the south pole. Many Britons are still clinging to the hope that Captain Scott's return may furnish a dramatic climax to the Antarctic story.

The Royal Geographical Society is awaiting news from Scott before committing itself. Rear Admiral Peary, Sir Ernest Shackleton, and Dr. Charon are prominently displayed in the newspapers as supporters of the surmise that both the British and Norwegian explorers may have reached the pole and each remained in ignorance of the other's success.

Greensboro was selected over Raleigh and Winston-Salem for the next meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly. The meeting will be held during Thanksgiving week.

FOR KILLING IN HARNETT

Jury Holds Albert Phillips For Murder of James Bryant

After three separate investigations—the first of which was irregular—the coroner's jury of Harnett county yesterday held without bond Albert Phillips for the murder of James Bryant. The first investigation, irregular because the coroner attempted to delegate his powers to another officer, resulted in a finding that Bryant met his death as the result of a self-inflicted pistol wound in the forehead, but two subsequent investigations disclosed the fact that there were no many elements against the theory of suicide to make that position tenable.

Mr. Percy J. Olive returned to Raleigh today from Lillington and other places in Harnett county where the jury met, and reported the findings of the jury. He went at the instance of Solicitor Herbert E. Norris, who was not able to attend the hearings until Thursday because of his duties at Smithfield. Those associated in the prosecutions were Mr. Ed Smith, Senator Baggett, Mr. Olive and Solicitor Norris.

The facts in the case as brought out at the investigations are that Bryant went to Phillips' home presumably to buy liquor—Phillips having been charged with this offense and having in his possession a federal liquor license—and was shot while there with an automatic pistol. The bullet entered the head just above the left eye, and death was almost instantaneous. Phillips and his wife reported the matter, saying that Bryant borrowed Phillips' pistol and killed himself. This version of the affair was accepted by the irregular jury, because there was no other evidence to contradict it.

On complaint of relatives and neighbors, however, Coroner J. W. Halford summoned another jury, had the body examined and a postmortem held. This disclosed the fact that there was no powder burns on the dead man's forehead, as would have been the case, the state contended, if he had shot himself. The position of the body was as if it had been laid on the floor. The man's arms were at his side, the empty cartridge shell was at his feet and the pistol was under his right wrist.

It required nearly a week for the coroner to settle the matter. The second jury was discharged because two of its members were not able to continue sitting, and for the benefit of the third jury the body was exhumed the second time. It is the belief of the prosecution that Phillips, in a drunken brawl, shot and killed Bryant and then attempted to cover the crime in the manner described.

The largest mill ever built for crushing sugar cane has been completed in Scotland for a German arm, which will use it in Argentina.

BAIL REFUSED, HAWKINS CASE

The Bradleys and McCalls Held For May Term of Court

PRISONERS SEPARATED

Application Made to Judge Foushee For Bail For George Bradley and the Three McCalls, Charged With the Death of Myrtle Hawkins. Bail Refused Two of Prisoners Will Be Kept in Hendersonville Jail and Two Taken to Asheville so as to Keep Them Separated.

(Special to The Times.) Asheville, March 9.—Application was made before Judge Foushee this morning to have as four defendants in Hawkins case released on bond, but the application was resisted by Solicitor Johnson, and private prosecution. Attorneys for the defense set out that the defendants had been under suspicion for a long time and it would be absurd to consider their leaving if released, that owing to the nature of the case first degree murder cannot be charged. After hearing arguments Judge Foushee denied the application and they will all be held for trial at the May term of court.

The prosecution stated that it was advisable for the prisoners to be separated and owing to the crowded condition of Henderson county jail it was decided to send two to Buncombe. It was left to them as to which two will come, and it is understood that the Bradleys are coming and possibly reach here on the 7:30 train.

Story of Case. Asheville, March 9.—For the past month people in this section of the state have been quietly carrying on an investigation in the Hawkins murder, of Hendersonville, and an announcement was made yesterday that the grand jury had found a true bill against George Bradley, a former lover of Miss Myrtle Hawkins, the murdered girl. Abner McCall and wife, Beatrice McCall, were also indicted as principals in the tragedy.

Beatrice McCall and the dead girl were fast friends, both living in the vicinity of Lake Oseola, where the body of the dead girl was found. Dan McCall, father of Abner McCall, who lives with his son, is also under indictment, charged with being an accessory, inasmuch as disposing of the body. The grand jury also found that another person, who is booked as "name is unknown," is prominently connected with the tragedy. Boney Bradley, a brother of George Bradley, is also indicted as being an accessory before the fact. Boney, it is proven, tried to secure the services of Dr. J. H. Williams, one of Asheville's prominent physicians. Dr. Williams positively identified Boney as the man who endeavored to engage him to perform a criminal operation on a young girl, whose picture was shown him by Boney.

Solicitor Hall Johnson and all of the other officials interested in the affair, have held a long conference in the case and from all evidence, everything will be done to make a prosecution. History of the Case. On Sunday, September 19, last, the whole of North Carolina was stirred up over the fact that Miss Myrtle Hawkins, the 29-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, prominent citizens of Hendersonville, was found floating in the waters of Lake Oseola, near Hendersonville. At first the theory of suicide was advanced. Later it developed that an operation had been performed, and that the girl was murdered. Governor Kitchin offered a reward of \$250, and Henderson county offered \$750; a detective from Washington was engaged and an earnest investigation was made. For a while it seemed as if justice and that the name of North Carolina would have to carry the dark stigma of miscarried justice. The authorities have been busy carrying on the quiet investigation that has come to a head at last.

Other Developments Expected. With the new turn of affairs in the case, it looks as if the officers have some tangible clues upon which to work, and that the arrests already made are only the forerun-

ners of one or two more. The general belief that one of the doctors is connected with the case. The prisoners refuse to talk of the affair and only reiterate their claim of innocence.

Dan McCall Out on Bond. Late last night Dan McCall was released on a \$10,000 bond. The other defendants were refused bond, and it is understood that this ruling will continue until after the trial.

CLEVELAND MEMORIAL

House in Which Grover Cleveland Was Born Will Be Converted Into a Museum.

Caldwell, N. J., March 9.—Contract for the purchase of the old Presbyterian parsonage is in the hands of the Cleveland Birthplace Memorial Association and tomorrow evening the transfer will be celebrated with formal memorial exercises. The house in which Grover Cleveland was born, will be converted into a museum and with a fifty thousand dollar subscription fund a library building will be erected nearby.

Mr. Norris Goes North. Solicitor Herbert E. Norris will leave Monday for Washington to appear before the interstate-commerce commission. From there he will go to New York and will return home the latter part of the week.

CLARK SPEAKS ON THE TARIFF

Declares the Democrats Have Kept Every Promise

Frankfort, March 9.—Speaker Champ Clark, a guest of the capitol of his native state, recounted to the Kentucky legislature the record made by the democratic party in congress.

"We have absolutely kept faith with the people," he declared. "We have redeemed, or are redeeming, every promise made to win elections and the question of trust control will overshadow other issues of the coming presidential campaign. Mr. Clark said, "President Taft, it is said, proposes to veto the tariff bills we pass. We welcome the issue. We do not believe it can be blinked, postponed, minimized or bunted out of the way. The present tariff law raises \$330,000,000 annually. It is estimated that every time one dollar goes into Uncle Sam's coffers under the high protective tariff system, about five dollars go into the pockets of tariff barons. This being true, then the high protective tariff costs the people of this country a billion dollars and a half yearly. It is a gross outrage and cruelty upon the tax payers."

Clark said on the strength of this condition he hoped for independent support of the democratic candidates this year. Clark declared the republicans undoubtedly would attempt to hasten the impending issues and "take us away from the tariff and trust questions, because they realize on these issues we will defeat them most decisively."

ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE

Celebration of 50th Anniversary of First Fenced Battle.

Philadelphia, March 9.—An unique event today in connection with the celebration of the fiftyth anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimack was a parade of sailors of the Philadelphia navy yard, in honor of William Durst, sole survivor of the Monitor's crew. Durst, released the sailors who passed him at "barry arms."

Two Killed by Train

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 9.—Retiring from a dance, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Solber, were instantly killed by a Baltimore and Ohio limited at Vanelevessville crossing. Nothing was known of the accident until the buggy was found on the engine pilot when one train stopped here. The horse was injured. Others returning from the dance found the bodies. Both bodies were badly lacerated.

Increase in Unfilled Tonnage. New York, March 9.—Announcement was made by the United States steel corporation of unfilled tonnage to February 29, totalled 5,454,200 tons, against 5,379,721 tons January 31.

CENTENNIAL FIRST CHURCH

First Service in Celebration of Hundred Years of Activity Held Last Night

BE CONTINUED SUNDAY

Three Exercises to Be Held Tomorrow, in Morning Afternoon and Night—Historical Sketches Last Night Tell of Development of Oldest Church in City—Greetings From Other Churches—An Interesting Service With Good Attendance.

The centennial of the First Baptist church, which began with an interesting service last night, will be continued Sunday with three services, making the day one of greatest interest. Dr. T. W. O'Kelly, the pastor, will preach the centennial sermon at the morning service at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon at three o'clock a grand Sunday school mass meeting will be held. The closing service of the centennial will be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, at that time Mr. T. H. Briggs will read his history of the church. Rev. Livingston Johnson will speak on "The Relation of the Church to the Denomination." The history of the Woman's Missionary Society will be read by Mrs. T. H. Briggs. The celebration Sunday will make the passing of the hundredth anniversary of the church a day to be long remembered.

Last night the people of the church, some of them members of the fourth generation, must have felt drawn closer together and closer to the mother church as they heard the story told of her days of hardships and struggles and how she came so gradually and gloriously through and is today not only a great church and a mighty power in the city but has sent out five daughters, the oldest having surpassed the mother church in growth.

The congregation was composed chiefly last night of those whose interests are bounded up in this church. In the south gallery were a number of colored people, the gallery having been reserved for them in recognition of the fact that when the church was organized the colored people made the larger part of the congregation.

Over the pulpit were the large numbers in gold 1812—1912. Only a little bit of the history of these hundred years was touched on last night, the full history to be given by Mr. T. H. Briggs Sunday evening. The sketches last night were purely personal and reminiscent, within the memory of Mr. T. H. Briggs, Maj. W. A. Graham and Col. John Nichols. Mr. W. N. Jones, chairman of the board of deacons presided over the meeting. The scripture was read by the pastor and prayer was offered by Rev. J. S. Farmer.

The church was simply decorated in palms, carnations, etc. Before the pulpit was a portrait of Rev. Amos Johnston Battle, the man who built the church.

Only two ex-pastors of the church are living today, Dr. J. L. White and Dr. W. C. Tyree. It had been expected to have these pastors present and to hear greetings from them. They were unavoidably prevented from being present however and their regrets and hearty greetings were sent in letter and telegram. These were read by J. D. Boushall. He also read a greeting from Mrs. Cornelia Holleman who has lately passed her 99th birthday. She was baptized into this church in 1832 by Rev. Quinton Trotman. Dr. Vann spoke of her loyalty to the Baptist cause and to higher education for women, giving \$500 to the founding of Meredith College. Prayer was offered for her by Dr. Vann.

Mr. T. H. Briggs' personal reminiscence began with the gloomy looking place on the corner of Wilmington and Morgan streets from which the church moved to the present location. It was a very interesting sketch especially as it called up many whom the church had known in other days.

Major Graham was prevented from being present on account of illness and his splendid paper, full of wit and humor and amusing incidents of the olden time, was read by Mr. W. J. Ferrell. Major Graham could even remember the little church on Moore's Square. He told (Continued on Page Seven.)