

LIQUOR IN WOODS IS LESS HURTFUL

That Is the View of Clyde Hoey Of Shelby On Repeal in This State

Mr. James W. Atkins of Gastonia has interviewed Clyde Hoey, noted lawyer and political orator of Shelby, who has announced his opposition to the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Mr. Hoey's view is that, let others do as they may, it is better for North Carolina to stick by the amendment. "It does not matter," said Mr. Hoey, "that 24 States have already voted in favor of repeal. I am strongly in favor of North Carolina's voting her own sentiments, uninfluenced by outside forces and without regard to the action of other States."

Repealing a law is not a question of this important question and his reasons therefor, Mr. Hoey said: "I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I am not concerned over the popularity of the issue, I am familiar with all the arguments against prohibition. It does not matter that 24 States have already voted in favor of repeal. I am strongly in favor of North Carolina's voting her own sentiments uninfluenced by outside forces and without regard to the action of other States."

Not a Party Question

"The question of repeal is not properly a party question. In 1928, I took the position that it was not part of the business of the church to undertake to direct its members how to vote for President. I now take the position that it is no part of the function of the party to tell its members how to vote on the question of repealing the 18th Amendment, when an election has been called for the purpose of determining that matter. Each individual citizen should be left free to express his own convictions at the ballot box."

"I readily concede the good faith and patriotism of those who are advocating repeal in North Carolina, but I cannot follow their logic. They take the position that repeal of the prohibition laws will advance the cause of temperance. In other words,

if we have more and better liquor we will have less drinking, and the way to promote sobriety is to provide plenty of liquor and make it easily accessible at all times. All human history contradicts this theory. The liquor problem is not new. It is as old as the race. We have tried practically every plan and all have failed. What do the repealists propose? Let each state regulate the traffic to suit itself, which means that either the state will engage in the liquor business or that it will license its citizens to manufacture and sell liquor. This offers no improvement.

Stock Arguments for Repeal

"The repeal advocates make two stock arguments: (1) That prohibition is a failure and that it has produced bootlegging, racketeering and a general crime wave; (2) That immense revenue can be raised from the manufacture and sale of liquor and thus lower taxes. Neither of these arguments will stand up under analysis. The prohibition law is the same sort of failure that the law against stealing and murder is a failure. The narcotic law is violated constantly and there is widespread bootlegging of dope by well-organized gangs in all the cities, but nobody suggests repealing the law on this account. We have had more murders during the past five years than during any former period, but it would be folly to argue that the law against murder should be repealed because it is being violated, and that in order to stop killing every person should be supplied with a pistol. It is pure folly to charge prohibition with the crime wave. The manufacture and sale of liquor would raise some revenue, but liquor has never yet lowered taxes."

"But we are told that if the amendment is repealed that North Carolina can continue under its dry laws. This is a complete answer to all the arguments in favor of repeal if they are sincere in wanting North Carolina to continue dry. Why? Because if prohibition has been the cause they say it has, we would still have all the evils of it here in North Carolina and the State would receive no benefit from tax money on liquor to help defray the expenses of the State government. There is no point to the argument that prohibition is bad and ought to be repealed, and yet, that it is really not so bad, and therefore it would be all right for North Carolina to continue as a dry state, provided it will vote for re-

peal so that all the other states can have liquor.

Less Harmful in Woods

"I am unwilling to share responsibility for the return of liquor under the protection and sponsorship of law. If we are to have liquor I believe it is less harmful when hidden in the woods, dug through back alleys and is kept in secret places, than when it stalks shamelessly up and down main street and openly bids for patrons. North Carolina was one of the pioneer states in advocating and practicing temperance. It has had convictions upon the liquor question and in many hotly fought contests has dared to register its voice for temperance and sobriety. Without regard to what others may do, it will be to the everlasting credit of this State if we people shall refuse to be swept along with the tide and shall hold true to their established conviction."

Last One of Strong Men Killed in Cuba

Havana, Sept. 2.—Jose Penate, believed to have been the last of the "strong arm" squad of deposed President Machado, was killed Saturday afternoon and his body paraded through the streets in an open automobile.

The authorities said executioners of the A. B. C. revolutionary society killed Penate, who was a sergeant in the old secret police organization.

He was killed by fifteen bullets from a submachine gun, fired as he came out of a house in a street in which he had been hiding. A rope was put around the neck of the body and it was dragged to an automobile. Hundreds of motor cars followed in the parade through the streets, and their occupants shouting.

Savannah Fights Plan to Cut Cotton

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2.—Backed by municipal authorities, civic and industrial leaders, the Savannah Cotton Exchange has declared war on the Federal Government's plan to reduce cotton acreage 40 per cent in 1934.

Mayor Thomas G. Gamble and Savannah business men met with the exchange members and pledged their support toward blocking the drastic reduction.

A. T. Gannon, president of the exchange, said the plan, if applied in the extreme, would take 25,000,000 acres out of cultivation. A million bales would be sliced off Georgia's annual crop with production dropping to a maximum of 700,000 bales, he said.

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

J. T. Whitener, 65-year-old farmer, living near Hickory, was gored to death by a bull Saturday night. Whitener's body was found in front of his barn Sunday morning. One of the horns of the bull had penetrated the victim's chest, severing a blood vessel. The bull, covered with blood, had become entangled in some wire and was found standing near the scene of the tragedy. The animal belonged to a nearby dairy farm. Whitener is survived by his widow and 10 children.

Build Up that Skinny Child!

Enrich His Impoverished Blood

Sickly, weak, underweight children are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, a child becomes run-down. Fighting with a blood vessel, which makes him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by himself. Start giving him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. This famous tonic contains both iron and tasteless quinine. Iron makes for rich, red blood while quinine tends to purify the blood. In other words, you get two effects in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Put your child on this time-proven tonic for a few days and see the difference it makes in him. Good appetite, lots of pep and energy and red roses in his cheeks. Children like Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and take it eagerly. It is absolutely harmless and has been a reliable family medicine for half a century. Get a bottle today at any store.

FIVE ARE HELD IN ROBBERY CHARGE

Moore County Girl Involved in Serious Charges in Harriet County

LILLINGTON, Sept. 1.—Herman (Jack) Chandler is being held in bond of \$5,000; Jessie Frye, \$1,000; Dude Sloan, \$1,000; Edna and Margie Sloan, \$500 each, for trial in Superior court on the charge of robbing the Pine State filling station at 2 a. m. August 24. The station is located about two miles north of Lillington on the Raleigh highway. Chandler is charged with the act of holding up the operator of the station, C. A. Page and the other defendants, except Dude Sloan, are charged with being accomplices in the act. Sloan is held as a material witness for the State. Jimmy Wicker is also named in the indictment, but he has not yet been taken. All of the defendants are white and all are from Lee county, except Jessie Frye, who is from Moore. All members of the party are young people, the three girls, Jessie Frye, Edna and Margie Sloan, appearing to be about 20 years of age.

Preliminary hearing was held before Judge F. H. Taylor in recorder's court Wednesday morning. After hearing evidence from some of the defendants, Judge Taylor fixed the bonds. The case may be heard next week in Superior court. Solicitor H. C. Strickland conducted the preliminary investigation for the State, and two of the defendants, Chandler and Jessie Frye, were represented by H. M. Jackson, of Sanford. The other defendants had no attorneys.

Sheriff Bill Salmon and his deputies did some excellent work in capturing Chandler and his companions, immediately after the robbery they left for other places, but the officers soon got on their track and after searching Harriet, Lee and Moore counties, succeeded in arresting all of them except Wicker. They believe they will have him before the case comes to trial in Superior court.

Roosevelt Devil's Agent Says Preacher

(Atlanta Journal)

The freedom of the pulpit was demonstrated Saturday when Atlanta police, acting upon complaints from several southside Atlantians, investigated reports of a preacher who had recently been making highly patriotic remarks. From the wooden platform of his tent in the neighborhood he had praised Herbert Hoover and denounced fiercely the Roosevelt regime.

He declared that Hoover had been an instrument of God, but that President Roosevelt is an instrument of hell. Roosevelt's whole policy, the preacher charged, is designed to convert America into a Catholic republic. He condemned the NRA as a particularly loathsome device.

Police, at the complaining members of the preacher's congregation, considered such utterances treasonable, and were about to set out to arrest the man who said all that. But calmer counsel pointed out that the city code contains no such offense, not even the comprehensive one of disorderly conduct.

Even the federal agents couldn't do anything about it. And a preacher can legally say "hell" and "the devil" from his pulpit whenever he is so inclined, so no case could be made on grounds of profanity.

As things rested Saturday afternoon, it looked as if the preacher could go right on with his jeremiads.

FRIENDS

If you are thinking of marking that loved one's grave, write me and I will call to see you. My prices are right and your business will be greatly appreciated.

D. CARL FRY
CARTHAGE, N. C.
Agent for Palmer Stone Works of Albemarle.

Home Coming Day At Bethesda Church

Dr. A. R. McQueen of Dunn Will Deliver the Annual Discourse at Historic Rally

SOUTHERN PINES, Aug. 31.—On Sunday, September 17, Old Bethesda church at Aberdeen will hold a homecoming reunion. In the morning in addition to special exercises the usual forms of worship will be observed. Dr. Angus R. McQueen, of Dunn, will occupy the pulpit. Dr. McQueen is the pastor of Bethesda, both of them identified with the Presbyterian church all their lives and widely known.

About noon dinner will be served in the big grove that surrounds this famous old church and cemetery, and in the afternoon a program will be presented which will deal to some extent with the remarkable history of Bethesda, which is the most active survivor of the beginning of the Presbyterian church in North Carolina. When Rev. Hugh McAduf was sent down from Pennsylvania by the Philadelphia Presbytery to investigate the supplication from the North Carolina colony for a pastor for the little flocks that were forming here in the pine woods, he passed "down the Yadin road", as he noted in his diary of 1760, and preached at the house of Alex McKay, which is now the site of Longstreet church, not far from Bethesda. He also preached at the "Bluff" above Fayetteville, and in the vicinity of "Barbecue", or Campton Hill. These were the three churches first formed, and they were a year or so later delivered over to James Campbell, another shepherd sent down by the Philadelphia Presbytery to care for the devout pioneers. Mr. Campbell was practically the father of the local Presbyterian church, and he stayed here until his death about 1781, during which period the increasing arrival of settlers paved the way for Bethesda, which grew up from the overflow of the older group under Mr. Campbell's ministry.

With the marked increase of population in the Bethesda community a more pretentious church has been built in the village of Aberdeen close by, but the old structure, flanked by the burial ground wherein are many of the old settlers as well as prominent persons of later day, is still the sanctuary to which church gatherings turn when the old folks come back to the scenes of their younger days.

Walter Page, ambassador to England during the World War, is buried at Bethesda. The State, as a tribute to his great service, extended the hard-top road the short distance from Aberdeen to the cemetery, as many visitors make the pilgrimage to the final abode of this famous North Carolina leader, student and statesman.

The Fogleman Legend

Country Making Quite a Stir Over Recent Electroction

Clay Fogleman, says the Raleigh News and Observer, seems about to become a legend. The Central Press, a newspaper picture syndicate service, is broadcasting pictures under the caption that North Carolina is "stirred up by a parallel to the famed Sacco and Vanzetti case."

Such a report will undoubtedly interest the readers far away. In North Carolina the similarity to the Sacco and Vanzetti case has not been noted by the natives. It must have taken a vivid caption writer with a vivid though somewhat careless imagination to think it up.

There is, however, an unusual interest in the question as to whether Fogleman was guilty of the crime for which he was executed. Strangely enough, the question in the mind of the State grew largely out of the unwillingness of the Governor to allow the execution until he had heard everybody who wanted to say anything about the case. If the Governor had allowed Fogleman to die without any respite the probability is that no legend would have grown. Instead naturally reluctant, the Governor showed a kind-hearted man's wish to be sure before he let a man die which looked at a distance like indecision as to whether or not Fogleman was guilty. The Governor decided deliberately that he was. He ordered the execution. Fogleman's attorney added to the legend by marching down the "last mile" with his man. Another attorney in Gastonia listened to two panhandlers boast that they knew thing or two about the case. While he phoned in last-minute drama to the Governor's office, his panhandler informants disappeared from his door and from history. A clergyman gave the final impetus to legend by solemnly stating at the executed man's funeral that he had been "foully murdered" by the State.

Now comes this final touch that Clay Fogleman was a victim of a State's injustice in the same sense that Sacco and Vanzetti were. There has never been a suggestion made that Fogleman was a martyr because of radical views or that prejudice sat in the jury box at his trial. The only question was—and that was decided by a jury and probed by a Governor who did not relish ordering to die—whether Fogleman was the man who brutally killed another man. Both the jury and the Governor decided that he was. Neither the judge nor the solicitor who tried him were willing to urge clemency. So Clay Fogleman died.

Capital punishment is an ugly thing. In North Carolina it is exercised generally only against the poor and the negroes. The negroes are usually sent to glory with little ado. More articulate sympathy attends the raising of the whites. Fogleman was of a high order in society as men go to the electric chair. That made it possible to dramatize him and the bar and the clergy contributed other details of drama.

Those who feel strongly against capital punishment in general are justified in their sentiment against the killing of Clay Fogleman. But there are thin grounds for his legend. Yet this legend, as legends have a habit of doing, has grown lustily from the thinnest ground—even at home, and now abroad it becomes a drama full grown to stir the hearts of those who

Woman Passenger Tells of Fall of Train Into River

By QUINAH MOORE, Passenger Aboard the Ill-Fated Golden State Limited

A great roar—a pounding, and utter darkness.

Those were the first warnings we passengers aboard the Golden State Limited had when the big train plunged into the river.

Utter pandemonium followed the crash. The huge steel cars bounced around like toys. Passengers in the coaches screamed. I was hurled from my seat in the day coach—four cars from the head end of the train.

Bounced From Seat

I bounced against a seat, and then fell into some other passenger. I think it was a woman, but it was too dark to tell.

After that first moment of panic, and the screeching of steel beams in the car, there was utter silence in the train.

I could hear the pounding of the water. I think everyone was too dazed to speak.

Then some passenger turned on a flashlight. It revealed a strange bedlam of wreckage.

The coach was turned over almost on its top.

Staircases, some of them opened, were strewn around the car. A news

butcher's basket of fruit, magazines and cigarettes was littered all over the place.

Most of the passengers were tossed into one end of the coach, and they stared, white-faced and wide-eyed, into the dazzling beam of the flashlight.

Under a seat we found the crumpled body of a man. He was moaning softly. It was the only sound in the car.

Finally the man with the flashlight climbed to a window and smashed the glass with the little light. We could even hear the pieces of glass as they tinkled along the steel side of the coach.

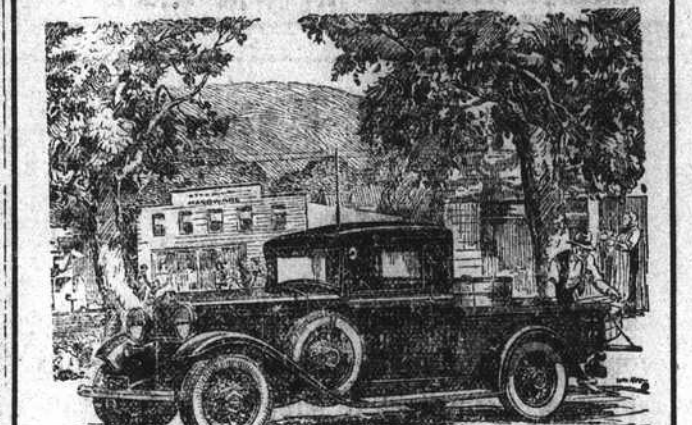
That broke the tension. A woman, in a nightgown, huddled next to me said, calmly:

"I think I am hurt."

I believe her ankle was broken.

Climb Out Window

I climbed out of the car through the broken window. It was getting light enough to see and in the grey of the dawn the train looked like a jumbled pile of jackstraws. Coaches were heaped on top of one another. Our coach was heeled over almost at the brink of the draw. The savage, muddy brown water, roared down the creek, formed into a huge wave as it struck the coaches in the stream, and then crossed on over the top of them.



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