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TRIBUTE TO THE THIRTIETH DIVISION

By EMMA R. EDWARDS

An enthusiastic Goldsboro audience had the privilege of hearing a scholarly well-informed English army of-ficer talk on post-war problems, and more particularly the relation of America and the British Empire, when Lt. Colonel Graham Seton Hutchison of London, spoke last night at 8:30 o'clock at the Wayne County

Col. Hutchinson came to Goldsboro at the invitation of Major W. W. Pierce of this city whom he met and fought beside in France. During his stay here he is the guest of Major and Mrs. Pierce at their home on North Slocomb street. He was prevailed upon by the civic organizations of the city to deliver a public address.

The distinguished visitor came to America with a delegation of 114 British business and profession men who net in convention with Americans last week in Atlantic City for the purposeof promoting friendly relations between the United Statesand the "mother country." From Attautic City the delegation went to Washington wherethey were modeled by President Harding. New year a group of American business men will meet

Coi. Flutchinson charmed his species, from the moment harder enthead the confroom. Call Fonde, typically English, +1 124511 complextred to show his timen a ten be car of S'mself in a soldierly facilion. though he was agreebly nonchalant, during his short informal talk which aght many a laugh and much spontaneous applause.

A feature of the gathering was the entry of the American Legion, Wayne Post, the boys clad in khaki and marching by twos to the seats reserved for them. Following came also the girl scouts in uniform; the boy scouts being absent at camp, did not

The speaker was introduced by Rev. Peter McIntyre who remarked that last night's occasion was reminiscent of war days, when men from other countries came to talk with us. Rev. McIntyre referred to Col. Hutchinson as a Scotchman by birth, a soldier by training, and a friend to America through contact with American soldiers in France.

Col. Hutchinson told of his motive in coming to America, his friendship with Major Peirce, and the routing of some movie-fiction notions he had entertained regarding! Westerners. southerners and other native Americans. His subject "Post War Problems" he approached by saying modestly that he was his own post-war problem, not knowing what to do after the signing of the armistice, since he had been fitted from early manhood for the fighting profession. Col. Hutchinson is now engaged in the advertising business.

Touching upon the cordial relationship of the British and American troops in France, he said that the first impression of the Tar Heels of the largest men in the tightest trousers and the smallest hats that Europe had ever seen. On further acquaintance, however, that impression was somewhat modified and the Americans were found to bess the biggest hearts of any men the English had ever met. They chummed together, exchanging beer, cigarettes, and chewing gum, the latter habit having been introduced by the Americans.

English regiment of which Col. ainson was in command was detached to instruct the men of the 30th Division in various army tactics. These early British soldiers were genthemen born, and bred, and had not be ned their methods of warfare in the look of hard knocks, hence the Americans knew almost as much as the English could teach them. At Ypres they (ought side by side, senarating them to attack the Hindenburg line, friends fighting two scant miles apart and never learning of the other's whereabouts until maps were compared five years later. That was the crisis and the end came speedily. though many fighters were left on the (Continued on Page Two)

Late Wire Flashes

BABE GETS 13TH HOMER

NEW YORK, June 12 Babe Ruth hit his thirteenth home-run of the season today in the first inning of the game between Cleveland and New York at the Yankee Stadium.

WET LEADERS WIN VICTORY

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Wet forces in the Illinois Legislature today succeeded in getting the O'Connor-O'Grady repeal off the speaker's table in the House and place on second reading. The vote was 78 to 70. *

The bill repeals all state prohibition acts, subject to a popular referendum. Dry forces discounted the wet victory, declaring that the bill will die on second reading.

INDICT COTTON COMPRESS MAN

MACON, June 12.-Walter A. Harris, leading counsel for Richard F. Willingham, indicted yesterday by the Bibb county grand jury on a charge of felony, in which it is alleged that he forged warehouse cotton receipts for 219 bales of cotton, stated today that Willingham had been noified of the indictment by wire and would arrive in Ma-con tomorrow from Winston-Salem, where he now is in

Upon arrival, he is expected to arrange bond for the new indictment containing five counts. The value of the 219 bales of cotton is estimated at \$43,000.

The receipts were drawn against the shippers compresss company, and it is charged dated more than six months prior to the time of the discovery of discrepancies. in the accounts of Willingham, and were used by him in obtaining funds from local and Atlanta banks. The funds, according to claims of officers of the company, were used by Willingham for his personal use.

HARDING MAY SEEK CHANGE IN DRY LAW

WASHINGTON, June 12.-There were increasing indications in high official circles here today that President Harding might ask Congress, when it re-assembles next fall to modify the prohibition law as it affects the carrying of liquor on hoard foreign vessels in American waters.

RAISED MONEY ORDER, IS CHARGE

CHARLOTTE, June 12.-Sanford E. Griggs, local automobile salesman, was bound over to October term of federal court, after a hearing today before U. S. Commissioner J. W. Cobb, on a charge of forging money orders. It was charged that he raised a small order to \$100. He gave bond of \$000. Briggs is a native of Anson county.

IOWA TO AID N. Y. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.-The resources, money, time and personnel of the Iowa Anti-Saloon League have been placed at the disposal of Superintendent Anderson, of the New York League, to "help enforce the constitution of the United States in New York."

\$100,000 Fire In Kinston; Loss Is Partly Covered

KINSTON, June 12. - Vire which started apparently in the rear of the brick building occupied by Dawson and Co. late today completely destroyed the contents of the entire biulding. The fire appeared so dangerous

by garages to be removed, and drew large crowds to the scene. The fire was discovered at a few minutes of 7 o'clock. Damage about \$100,000, it is estimated. Insurance covers fifty per cent of

first impression of the Tar Heels of 30th Division was that they were Mills Kitchin Rejects Offer Of Father's Seat

The second district congrescommittee, meeting in Rocky Mount last night, offered the Congressional seat of Claude Kitchin to his son, Mills Kitchin, but the offer was declined.

While no statement could be secured last night, it was said that young Kitchin in declining the honor, appreciated the fact that the action on the part of the committee was one of courtesy to the family of the late minority leader. The offer, of course, was for the late Congressman's unexpired term.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled two weeks hence, at which all active and prospective caudidates o for the nomination will be asked to attend. At this meeting it is expected that agreements govern-ing the contest for both the short

and long terms will be reached. So far, the only avowed can-didate is Judge Kerr.

DEATH OF MR JINNETT

June Jinnett of Granthem township, died here Saturday at the Goldsboro hosital in his 54th year. He was a brother of Mrs. D. C Sherarad, Mrs. William Pearson, and Mrs. Willard Stevens, and Messrs. Ezra W. Jinnett, and David H. Jinnett. He is also survived by a heartbroken wife and mother and the following children: William, Richard. Olive, Sarah, and Isabella Jinnett.

He was a devoted memberof Betheny Friend Church, at which his funeral was conducted by Rev. I. L. Jones, Goldsboro, and Rev. Brans of Rosewood. The funeral was held at 4:30 p. m. and the interment was made in the family plot in the come-I tery of Bethany.

Bulgarian Army Is Preparing to Punish Usurpers 27

PARIS, June 12,—(Br the Associated Press.)—A Bulgarian volunteer army, now numbering 100.000 with the Varner, Bulgarian Black Sek Port, urged the Paris legation not t oexecute orders received from the preparing to punish the unsurpers, is preparing to punish the unsurpers, is established only at Soffa, and supported by a bandful of a Venturers, marizing a special dispatch from the Bulgarian minister at Pague. The statement adds that these troops are to recognize the minister the enguarding the fronties and suburbs of limitoalsts, and Sofia.

Rain Blasts Hope Of Klan For Big Attendance

Rains of the past two days have biasted the hopes of local Klansmen of an attendance here at their Konklave toulish or five thousand robed Khaismen. It was predicted last right, however, that the attendance will more than equal that, of any other klan gathering ever held in this section.

Plans for the day were said to include a barbecue, following which the Klansmen, garbed in the regalia of the order, would parade the principal streets of Goldsbore, The Bookins can ill he held on Granthath's late ad-lacent to the full grounds?

MAYOR BAIN IS SPEAKER HIGH POINT BAPTIST MEE

Associated Press.)-Fifteen hundred delegates from all parts of North Carolina are expected to attend the annual Baptist Young Peoples Union convention, which will meet here Thursday night, June 19, and continue through Thursday night.

This convention, it is declared, is more largely attended than any other meeting of Batpists in this state and among those who are to be present will be many of the most active workers in the denomination.

Elaborate preparations have been made in High Point to take care of the visitors and they will be entertained generously. One of the features of the social program will be an excursion to Thomasville to give the hundreds of young people an opportunity to see the Thomasville Baptist orphanage. The excursion will be ten- presiding. dered by the Young People of the

Members of the program commutee said the program this year is the Mae Chinnis. Phoenic. strongest of ony of the previous 13 presented at conventions. Dr. John Jeter, of Wilmington, will preach the June 19. Dr. J. M. Kester, of Richmond, is also on the program for an Dr. J. M. Kester, Richmond, Va.

Following is the complete pro-

Tuesday evening, President, Cary C Pridgen presiding.

8:00-Convention singing. Horace B. Eason, leader.

8:1-Around the Altar, 8. S. Greon, Durham.

8:25-"We're Glad to See You. Fred H. Tate, High Point 8:35-"We're Glad to Be Here," Walter S. Gilmore, Sanford.

8:40-Enrollment of delegates. 8:45-Violin duet. Miss Katherine Gibbs, Mars Hill, Miss Ruth Hood, Asheville.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Lackay presiding. 9:30-Singing, Mr. Easom presid-

9:40-Around the Altar, Miss Alia 950-"This One Thing I Do." J. S

Dockery, Durham. ~ 10:10-Special music, Orphanage

10:15-"Echoes from Currituck to Cherokee." Edgar H. Bain. Coldsboro.

0:55-More echoes 11:15—The Associational U., open forum. s T2:15-Meditation, Dr. J. S. Harda

Wednesday afternoon, C. C. Warren 2:30-Convention singing, Mr. Eas-

2:40-Around the altar, Joe Hammick, Forest City. 2:50 - Miscellaneous business.

3:00-"A Summons for Junior un Intermediate Leaders," Mrs. Elma L

3:20—"Behold the Master Passet by." Alvin Moore, Brevard. 3:25-Conferences; College B. Y. F U's. Junior and Intermediates. 4:40-Meditation, Dr. J. S. Harda

Wednesday evening, J. D. Perry 8:00 Convention singing, Mr. Eas

om leader. 8:15-Around the altar, Miss Lile 8:25-"China's Call." Rev. D. W Herring, Chengchow, China. 8:55-"The old Rugged Cross." Mrs.

Milton Braun, Kaifong, China. 9:00-"Our World Opportunities, Thursday morning. 6:30-"Be Still and Know."

6:45-Sermon, Dr. Charles Greaves, Raleigh. 9:30-Convention singing, Mr. Eas om leader.

9:40-Around the Altar, Paul Caudill, North Wilksboro. 9:50-"Putting Variety into the Bible Drill, Miss Eula Wilkerson, Mars

10:05-"Every Member A. D.," Miss Maina Volger, Winston Salem: 10:25-"Points for Emphasis," Per ry Morgan, Raleigh,

11:00, Music. 11:05-"The Best None Too Good," Rev. J. S. Farmer, Raleigh. 11:35-Our Recorder,

11:50-"Christian Citienship, Judge W. A. Devin, Oxford. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Joe W Venzey, presiding.

2:30-Convention singing, Mr. Egesom leader. 2:40-Around the Akar, Miss Bernice Usry, Oxford, 2:50-Conferences: Seniors, Jun-

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VIRGINIA DEFEATS CAROLINA FOR FIRST TIME IN THREE Years

score. Score by inning Virginia: 4 runs, 8 hits, 1 error. Carolina

Special Train, Standing on the Sidi Them to Civilization After (

TSACHWANG, June 12.—(Hy the Associated High th

It is expected that all of the ma- Rothman, said to rity of the eight will proceed to lah subject, was a

Shanghai.

The closing scene of the six and a haif weeks of the negetiations for the prisoners release was staged with all the Chinese love of formality. The stage was the village of Tsiliho, 15 miles from Tschwang and two miles down the mountainside far from the temple in the clouds.

In the center of group of bandit chieftans and officials stood flor Assistant a

Pekin government.

Armed with a commissioner as personal representative of powerful dits. was his military leaders of China, and pessenting authority from Tsao to put up the guarantee demanded by the brigands, Anderson opened the final buildit camp besides.

than one thousand delayed and rob-bed the Shanghai Peking Express on the Tienstsin-Pukow Railroad near Suchow early Sunday morning. May 6. The outlaws fired through the windows of the train to intimidate he passengers, and one man, Josep

RALEIGH. June 12.-The grand ary in United States district court eturned an indictment for murder against Eddie Hurt, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and a for-mer soldier, who is charged with choking to death Augelio Kanaris, a private soldier on the Forz Bragg reservation near Fayetteville in August. 1922. Hurt, who is now at the army post serving a four year sentence for desertion will be taken into custody by H. S. Marshall Ward and the trial will be held in September in Fayetteville under statute which provides murdr cases shall betried in counties

where the offns is committed.

According to the information available here today, Hurt, who although a deserter, was hanging about Fort Bragg, going not to the camp at nibt. Bragg, going not to the camp at nibt.
Followin a big crap ameon pay day
in which Kanaris was a lare winner.
It is alleged that Hurt choked Kanar.
The train holdup as it isalleged that Hurt choked Kanaris to death with his belt in order tocollect the winnigs. The body was hidden near a studium where it was discovered a week later.

PIEDMONT Danville 6, Raleigh 4. High Point 1, Winston Salem 8. Durham-Greensboro, rain. SOUTH ATLANTIC

Angusta 4, Greenville 2. Columbia 10, Charlotte 4. Macon-Spartanburg, wet grounds.

VIRGINIA Norfolk 2, Petersburg 9.

Other games, rain.
AMERICAN Washington 1, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2. New York 4, Clevelands. Boston 10, Chicago 1. NATIONAL

Pittsburg 4, New York 2. Chleago 12, Boston 11. Cinciunati-Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis & Brooklyn 4.

During and preceding ations, the outlaws of the Chinese froops of the vicinity of the Paparters, threatening to of the prisoners if the not complied with

aroused almost us a throughout the world mouse Price outruges of the algorisms govern one the use of foreign cue their antionals, corps at Peking served the Chinese government