

### JUDGE BRIGGS IN REPLY TO SPEECH OF SEN. SIMMONS

Declares Simmons' Desertion Of Democratic Party Is Unsound.

Beaufort, Oct. 17.—Judge J. Crawford Briggs, of Raleigh, addressed a large body of North Carolina voters here Monday night, making his speech in the form of a reply to Senator F. M. Simmons' attack on Governor Alfred Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, at New Bern last Friday night.

"I recognize," he said, "the service that Senator Simmons has in the past rendered to the Democratic party and to the state and to the nation. His New Bern speech delivered last Friday night is the first address on his part in which he undertakes to justify his position in deserting the national democracy in this great battle and I shall endeavor to show the utter unsoundness of his position and that nothing has occurred which justifies him or any other Democrat in withholding his support from our national standard bearer.

"An analysis of Senator Simmons' address at New Bern reveals the fact that he undertakes to justify his announced purpose not to vote for Governor Smith and Senator Robinson and his expressed hope that they will be defeated on the ground, mainly, that Governor Smith in his telegram to the Houston convention and in his acceptance speech has repudiated what the senator calls the prohibition plank of our platform and that, therefore, he and all other Democrats are justified in deserting the commander-in-chief of the hosts of Democracy in America lending aid and comfort to the national Republican ticket.

"It is true that Senator Simmons criticizes the selection by the national Democratic committee of Mr. Raskob as chairman, referring to him as a wet and as a Republican, yet Senator Simmons does not contend that the selection of a chairman justifies the desertion of the regular nominee. He fails to tell you that Mr. Raskob twice supported and voted for President Wilson and no one will claim that because a man is wet he is thereby debarred from active assistance in the selection of the Democratic nominee. He might have called your attention to the fact that Mr. Hoover selected as his vice-chairman directly in charge of Eastern headquarters, Senator Moses, who said the Volstead act is a 'jackass' act. I understand that the senator's private secretary attended the meeting at which Mr. Raskob was selected by the national Democratic committee, holding the proxy of and as the representative of the senator and no protest was made by him so far as the press dispatches disclose and it was weeks thereafter before the senator criticized this selection.

**Takes Fling At Biggs.**  
Judge Biggs also took occasion to attack Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, leader of the anti-Smith forces of North Carolina, but put most stress on his disapproval of Senator Simmons' position.

The judge pointed out that the plank in the Democratic platform accepted as referring to prohibition, referred in reality to "law enforcement" in general. "To begin with, it is not a prohibition plank," the speaker declared, "but it is an enforcement plank and in the platform it is accurately and correctly termed 'law enforcement.'"

Judge Biggs said that there were three viewpoints in connection with the adoption of this law enforcement plank at the Houston convention. He claimed that there were those who wanted a plank which committed the party to changes in the prohibition laws, and those who wanted the party to endorse the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, and thirdly a group that while life-long prohibitionists, was opposed to the party committing itself for or against prohibition. He denied that Governor Smith in any manner repudiated the party's platform by his message to the Houston convention after informed of his nomination and explained his contention.

"Equally unfounded is the senator's statement that the telegram Governor Smith sent to the convention announced his refusal to accept the prohibition declaration contained in the platform," Judge Biggs said. "I confidently say that any unbiased man will say that instead of being a refusal to abide by the enforcement plank this telegram was an express and unequivocal acceptance thereof."

Judge Biggs denied that there was ground for opposing the presidential nominee for his stand on immigration. He consumed considerable time in marshalling up his reasons for believing this viewpoint unwarranted. He claimed that while Governor Smith wishes changes in the present immigration laws he did not want to lower the "immigration" bars.

"American chewing gum has gained a foothold in Japan," says an exchange. Its faculty for gaining a foothold is its most unpopular feature in this country.—Boston Transcript.

### TILLET'S SPEECH NOT DELIVERED

Although Quieter In Campaign, He Lauds Smith As Great Commander And Patriot.

To Editor of The Star:  
Since the Houston convention there have been inquiries from friend and foe—some of them I think in the columns of your paper—asking why I have kept so silent as to Al Smith in contrast with my pre-convention activity; and it has even been suggested—oh horrors—that I had entered the ranks of the bolters and was preparing to join them in hurling malignant maledictions against the world's greatest Democrat.

On the occasion of Smith's visit to Charlotte, a few nights ago, I was commissioned to make a two-minute speech upon his arrival but when the train rolled in and the countless multitude pressed to meet him it was plain there could be no speaking. However, my unspoken speech affords a complete answer to the inquiry, "What Think You of Al Smith Now?"

I send you herewith a copy of what I would have said had my tongue been permitted to utter the thoughts that arose in me. I beg you to publish it in order to show that since the convention I am to quote a phrase uttered by Senator Simmons before the convention—"found still doing business at the old stand."

If you haven't time to read all the speech please read the last paragraph.

CHARLES W. TILLET.  
Charlotte, Oct. 15th.  
Speech Of Charles W. Tillet That Was Not Delivered.

Governor Smith: I am not here to introduce you to this immense throng because in very truth most of these people know you far better than they know me; nor am I here to say mere words of welcome because the glow on this great sea of up-turned faces and the roar of applause, like the voice of many waters, have told you in language that cannot be mistaken what we already know—that no one who has ever come within our borders has been received more gladly or with more genuine enthusiasm than is shown here tonight towards you as our guest—and not only you, sir, but also this splendid woman, who has had such an influential part in your elevation to your present exalted place in the nation, and who has shown forth before the eyes of all people such a worthy and unswerving pattern of American motherhood.

But I am here, governor, chiefly to tell you that you have never been in the midst of a people who love you better than you are loved by a vast majority of those upon whom you are now looking.

We love you for your magnetic personality; for your clean, noble life. We love you for your high ideals of public service; for your unparalleled accomplishments as governor of the greatest state in the union in securing humanitarian legislation for women and children and for those afflicted of God—indeed, for all the helpless and unfortunate. We love you because you have always been on the side of the under-dog. We love you for your matchless courage, for your unquestioned honesty in every relationship of life. We love you because, instead of dodging, pussy-footing or remaining silent upon the great questions involved in this campaign you have, with the utmost candor and in language understood by all, told the people how you stood on every matter in issue.

Above all, we love you because we believe you to be a sincere Christian patriot who has preserved the dignified demeanor of one conscious of absolute innocence in the face of the most outrageously false and un-Christianlike calumny that has ever been heaped upon any man in public life; and we rest in the abiding confidence that God in Heaven, He who sits on a throne of justice, will see to it that you receive complete vindication on the 6th day of November when the American people return their verdict.

We love you as one who received with practical unanimity the nomination of our great party and who is therefore entitled to the sincere support of every citizen who has hitherto called himself a Democrat; and last, but not least, governor, we love you because it has come to pass here in North Carolina that our hereditary foe, the Republican, and our new-born enemy, the bolter from our national ticket, are now joined together as Siamese twins, solidly united in opposing you and in endeavoring by all means to defeat you. As soon as we saw that coalition against you take place, we forthwith realized that there was bound to be something about you that should cause every simon-pure Democrat to love and adore you.

CHAS. W. TILLET.  
Charlotte, N. C.

**Picks Over 500-lbs. Cotton In Single Day**

Cotton picking records would indicate that the crop is turning out better than some expected. Mr. H. A. Poteet, living in the Beaver Dam section is reported to have picked 506 pounds on Tuesday of this week and 411 pounds on Monday before.

### Society Items

Parent-Teachers Program At LaFayette Street School.

There was a large crowd at the LaFayette Street school building on Tuesday evening to listen to the following entertaining program, preparatory to organizing a Parent-Teachers association:

Song—"America," by school; play—"Care of the Teeth," third grade; song—"The Clown," second grade; play—"Halloween Night," second grade; duet—"Alas and Alack, We Cannot Agree," Mildred McSwain, Jack McKee; song—"An Old Nursery Rhyme," fourth and fifth grades; poem—"Our School," Ethel and Edith Huggins; song, "Tommy Thumb," first grade.

Mrs. Orlando Bostic, the principal and Mrs. Sarah McSwain are planning to organize a Parent-Teachers association at an early date.

### At The Theatres

For the first time on record, that most colorful side of American life, the college student on vacation, has been taken as the background for a motion picture, titled "Her Summer Hero" and the FBO attraction at the Princess today.

While every other branch of collegiate life has been exploited to the limit in films, the summer life of young American college men and women, perhaps the most picturesque portion of their careers, seems to have been neglected by producers until James Dugan, FBO director, conceived the idea of making such a story into pictures.

The Webb is advertising "Our Dancing Daughters" for tomorrow and Friday. Joan Crawford heads the cast of this wonderful show, with Anita Page, Nils Asther, Huntley Gordon and Dorothy Sebastian in the producing company, which is almost totally of stellar quality.

This is one of the most discussed of later-day films. It reveals to the world an answer to the present burning question: "What is the matter with the younger generation?" It is a flashy, peppy picture, exquisitely done. It is a show for everybody—old and young alike. Today the feature film is a rickety comedy—Buster Keaton in "College." It holds the mirror up to college life. The youths especially will enjoy it.

### Lawndale Route 1 Personal Mention

(Special to The Star.)

Lawndale, Route 1.—Everyone enjoyed the singing convention at Oak Grove Sunday. There was a large crowd.

Miss Ella Whisnant and Mrs. Lela Gregg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Peeler in High Point.

Mrs. Smith Ledbetter of Shelby is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gettys of Lawndale.

Mr. Miller Powell spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wythe Stamey spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. White and Mr. Stamey.

Miss Fairy Ellen White 's spending this week in Monroe with her sister Mrs. Stamey.

Miss Lillian Whisnant spent Saturday night with Misses Paulien and Blanche Eaker.

Miss Catherine Warlick and Miss Madge Downs spent Sunday with Miss Georgia Lee Peeler.

### Penny Column

HUDSON COACH FOR SALE. See J. W. Wilson. 4t 17c

CANADA FORESEES HIGH MEAT PRICES IN U. S.

Victoria, British Columbia. — A long period of high meat prices in the United States and Canada is forecast by the department of agriculture in a survey advising ranchers in western Canada that they may safely prepare for an unprecedented expansion of the cattle raising industry.

Some voters shout themselves hoarse for one candidate and then can't speak above a whisper about the other.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The most prominent woman in politics this year is Dame Rumor.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

When we refer to a fanatic we mean an individual who differs with us on the liquor question as heartily as we differ with him.—Louisville Times.

A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past and, in fifty years, we, for one, won't care.—New York Evening Post.

Germany would have a heap better luck keeping the French off the Rhine if she had thought more about it fourteen years ago.—Dallas News.

### ROOSEVELT TALKS ABOUT BIGOTRY

Former President Stunned Religious Issue That Was Used Against Taft.

New York World.  
The manifestation of religious bigotry during a political contest is not a new thing in the United States, although it has never before been carried to the extreme attained during the present campaign. Back in 1908, when Mr. Taft was a candidate, there were many Republicans, especially in the Middle West, whose sectarian bias made them hesitate at accepting a Unitarian for such a high office. Coupled with this was a rumor that the candidate's wife and brother were Catholics.

Some of those whose prejudices were thus aroused wrote to President Roosevelt about their troubles. In characteristic fashion the president singled out one of these writers, a Mr. Martin of Ohio, for a reply, and then made public his letter, so that it might reach others who harbored similar feelings. His words are peculiarly appropriate to the present campaign. Among other things he said:

To discriminate against a thoroughly upright citizen because he belongs to some particular church, or because, like Abraham Lincoln, he has not avowed his allegiance, to any church, is an outrage against that liberty of conscience which is one of the foundations of American life. You are entitled to know whether a man seeking your suffrage is a man of clean and upright life, honorable in all his dealings with his fellows and fit by qualification and purpose to do well in the great office for which he is a candidate; but you are not entitled to know matters which lie purely between him and his Maker.

Then, turning to the story that Mr. Taft's wife and brother were Catholics, Mr. Roosevelt continued:

As it happens, they are not; but if they were, or if he were a Roman Catholic himself, it ought not to affect in the slightest degree any man's support of him for the position of president. You say that "the mass of the voters that are not Catholics will not support a man for any office, especially for president of the United States, who is a Roman Catholic." I believe that when you say this you foully slander your fellow-countrymen. I do not for one moment believe that the mass of

### WOMEN GET INTO CAMPAIGN FIGHT

If Either Candidate Is Elected Everything Will Close Down—July 4th.

Washington.—The National Woman's party, which has opened up a campaign in New York, to defeat Governor Alfred E. Smith in his home state, apparently entered the political arena simply because it loved a fight.

The party paraded up to Herbert Hoover's office some time ago and asked an endorsement of their aims, to wit: To give women equal rights under the law everywhere and at the same time prevent any legislation designed for the protection of women in industry and business. Hoover was polite, but turned the delegation down rather flatly.

Nevertheless, perhaps because of its friendship for Senator Charles Curtis, the militant ladies promptly declared for Hoover. They're bitter against Smith because he has championed various measures for female protection in New York state. But Hoover also seems to be a champion of feminine protection. In a report of the National Industrial conference board in 1913, which the Republican national committee attributes to Hoover, one finds that Hoover and Smith are pretty well agreed. Here's one paragraph:

"Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men, if they are to be equally protected. . . . Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops, and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."

Two more entries in the contest to pick the pinkest campaign jockey: "Four months after Hoover (or Smith) takes office every bank and factory in the country will be

our fellow-citizens or that any considerable number of our fellow-citizens can be influenced by such narrow bigotry as to refuse to vote for any thoroughly upright and fit man because he happens to have a particular religious creed.

Thus did the Keagles, the Stratons, the Willebrands and the Canons of twenty years ago get their rebuke from the White House. They are not likely to get another from there to-day. The rebuke must come from the voters themselves on Nov. 6.

### MANKIND CAME FROM TWO OLD BLOOD GROUPS

All Human Races May Be Classified With One Or The Other Of Two Strains.

Berlin.—Mankind grew from two primeval races, and eastern race and a western race, and the present-day multitude of races is a mixture of the two.

Moreover, there is an eternal enmity between the blood of these two primeval races and tragedies in attempted blood transfusion, childlessness, miscarriages and various strange phenomena of hereditary characteristics and diseases are or may be due to the mixture of hostile blood.

This startling theory was presented before the congress of physicians and scientists by Dr. Burg-hard Bretner, of Vienna, who based it in part on the research

closed down."

"Gracious, no!"

"Sure, that's the Fourth of July."

The other is the one about the removal of a grand piano from the White House to make room for a harp.

Any more?

The most rigorous of all the campaigns for re-election to congress seems to be that of Dan Sutherland, the handsome silver-haired delegate from Alaska. Dan's campaign took him from Seattle way up north to Nome and from there up the Yukon river by boat to Fairbanks, where important votes are to be had.

Everywhere the river boat stopped along the Yukon Dan got off and made a speech. His Democratic opponent is George B. Grigsby, who was seated briefly as Alaska's delegate 10 years ago and then forced out after a contest. Grigsby, according to word here, got started late and couldn't get through the rising ice in the river. So he flew by airplane into the interior.

The principal campaign issue centers on assumption of territorial powers by federal officials. Sutherland favors the controller bill, which would define the duties of both classes, forbid federal officers to hold territorial jobs and perhaps end a long conflict. While her husband campaigns far away, Mrs. Sutherland has charge of the office and this virtually represents Alaska here during the congressional recess.

work of Dr. Hans Hirschfeld, of Berlin.

**Two Blood Groups.**  
Mankind, Dr. Breiner said, is divided into two fundamental blood groups, which may be characterized as A and B. A mixture of these two has produced two other groups. One of these has the characteristics of either A or B and may be therefore designated as O. All human beings belong to one of these four groups.

These groups distinguish themselves because the differences in their red blood corpuscles and their blood serum. If serum from the blood of group A is added to the blood of group B, the red corpuscles are destroyed and vice versa.

This effect can be, and sometimes is, produced by the mixture of hostile blood and therein is seen the explanation for many a mystery that has puzzled medical science for centuries.

**Must Examine Blood.**  
Membership in any one blood group cannot be determined by looks. Neither height, nor color or condition of hair and eyes, have anything to do with the blood grouping. But the blood group of any one individual can be easily determined by scientists within a few minutes from just a drop of the individual's blood.

According to Hirschfeld's researches, blood group A predominates in Europe and decreases toward eastern Russia and Asia. While blood group B increases there. A curve based on the predominance of blood group O lead from western Europe to India, indicating the origin of the Indo-European races. But nowhere are there people of just one blood group indicating how thorough the mixture of the races is.

**European Legends.**  
Europe is full of legends based on blood differences and blood kinships, and scientists see in the results of modern blood research one more confirmation of the basic truth of ancient myths and legends.

In Germany and Austria, the blood tests is already used in court procedure in cases of contested fatherhood, but only as negative proof. If the alleged father is of a wholly different group than the child he cannot be the father and is accused as conclusive proof. If the father does belong to the same or a like group as the child, he may be the father, but so may be any other man in that group, and other evidence must be adduced.

A man was found guilty of killing another man in church. We're glad there is some place where you can commit murder and not get away with it.—Miami News.

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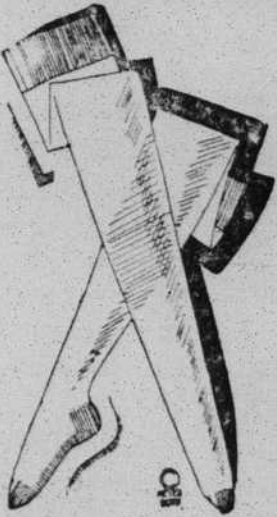
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