



(By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent)

TODAY'S THOUGHT  
"If there is anything better than to be loved it is loving."—Anon.

# The Alleghany Times

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## COURT REFORM FIGHT

The Court fight has presented a spectacular political battle, with the President standing firmly for the principles he recommended and the opposition, partly within his own party, using every device to defeat the Court Reform idea and to inflict a crushing defeat on the Chief Executive. The President insists that a majority of the people of the country are with him in the fight for a reformed court but evidence taken from the public press and other sources do not indicate such popular support. However, he it said, that in the election of 1936, the same discrepancy between the President's confidence and other indicia of opinion was noted. Opinions now are as diverse as they were last year.

## PARTY CONTROL ISSUE

This correspondent has no "inside" information but inclines to the belief that the bulk of Democratic opposition to the Court Bill is an effort to prevent the President from continuing his control of the party. Sooner or later, from the very nature of the factions included under the Democratic banner, this struggle had to occur on some issue. It is not to be decided on the basis of any particular issue, even the Court Reform bill, but will inevitably go into the primaries next year.

It may be taken for granted that the Democratic senator who have consistently opposed the Roosevelt policies will have spirited opposition within their party when they go to the polls in 1938 for their first appearance before the voters since the victory of President Roosevelt in 1932. What happens to these senators next year will largely determine whether the President will dominate the Democratic organization for some years to come.

## WORLD WAR THREAT

That the Administration is concerned and somewhat anxious over the situation in the Far East is no secret. A major war between China and Japan would probably result in another effort on the part of European powers to "localize" the struggle because of the realization that if Soviet Russia becomes involved, Germany will likely attack in the East. This would immediately involve France and, before long, most of the nations of Europe.

## INVENTIONS STUDIED

A 400,000-word study of the effect of machines on men, government and society has been prepared by a group of outstanding American experts under the direction of Professor William F. Ogborn, of the University of Chicago. He also directed the "Recent Social Trends" survey for President Hoover.

The new study, commended by President Roosevelt, attempts to anticipate research and invention and regulate the impact of machines upon society. For example, the document lists a number of inventions which demand planning in order to fit into the nation's structure without considerable disruption of ordinary affairs. Among them is the mechanical cotton picker, the photoelectric cell, artificial fibres from cellulose, and others of similar importance.

Between the early origin of an invention and its full effect upon society is a period of thirty years, according to the report, which seeks to stimulate proper planning in the use of the invention. Significantly, lack of knowledge is not considered the greatest obstacle to such a wise course but more serious are inertia of people, prejudice, lack of unity and difficulties in securing concerted action.

The committee finds a tendency toward increased invention, which while disrupting employment, also creates jobs. It concludes by stating that labor and capital pay a constant price before proper adjustments are made. If other factors remain unchanged, the survey says that production would have to increase twenty per cent over 1929 to have as little unemployment now as existed then and if labor efficiency increases, as it inevitably does, the production of physical goods and services must be more than one hundred and twenty per cent of what it was in 1929 in order to have as little unemployment as then.

## CONCLUSIONS REACHED

Space does not permit further discussion of the report, generally (Turn to Page 5, Please)

## Roosevelt Court Bill Killed By Senate July 22

**Vote To Recommit Measure To Committee To Be Enlarge Court 70 To 20 Stripped Of Plan To**

### LOGAN PUTS MOTION

**Senate Galleries Packed For What Opponents Termed "Funeral" Of Supreme**

Washington, July 27.—To be stripped of its furiously-disputed provision for increasing the membership of the supreme court, the Roosevelt court bill was handed over to its enemies in the judiciary committee Thursday by the Senate.

For the first time, administration leaders frankly admitted defeat, conceded that their long fight for enactment of a measure changing the makeup of the nation's high tribunal had reached an unsuccessful end.

Under an agreement reached Thursday, the committee is now to reduce the once robust and dispute-awakening measure to a thin shadow of its former self, to a few non-controversial clauses on the lower courts.

On the first roll call vote the Senate has had in nearly six months of controversy, the administration leaders voted, with the jubilantly gleeful opponents of the bill, that such procedure be followed.

But a younger group of Democratic senators, adhering to the end to the president's plan, declined to follow. Indignantly, in some cases, they voted against recommitting the bill. The result of the roll call was 70 for recommitment, 20 against.

With the undisputed death of the Supreme Court provision and other disputed clauses, a suggestion for a constitutional amendment of unspecified form, emerged from within the administration, regarded by some as the beginning of a new administration drive. Secretary Ickes was its backer.

An unusual session of the judiciary committee, attended by leaders of both sides in the controversy, settled the fate of the bill earlier in the day. The opposition was in clear control. It was decided that Senator Logan (D., Ky.) should move recommitment, and that the committee should then draft a new bill including only provision for intervention by the attorney general and direct appeal to the Supreme Court when the constitutionality of a federal statute is challenged in the lower courts, and additional lower court judges on "a basis of need, not of age."

At the first opportunity, Logan put the motion. The Senate was packed for what the opposition called "the funeral" of the Supreme Court plan. House members crowded curiously about the rear of the chamber.

Senator Johnson, (R., Calif.) anxious to make the now well-known agreement a matter of record, asked Logan for particulars. He quietly supplied them.

"Then the Supreme Court bill is out of the way?" Johnson asked.

"The Supreme Court bill is out of the way," Logan quietly replied.

## Roosevelt Seeks Legal Advice On Court Vacancy

Washington, July 27.—President Roosevelt has asked Attorney General Cummings for an opinion as to whether he must appoint a successor to Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter before congress adjourns.

## Galax Woman Is Apparent Suicide Victim Yesterday

Mrs. Walter Mabe, Galax, died yesterday (Wednesday) shortly before noon, from a gunshot wound near the heart, evidently self-inflicted.

According to reports received by THE TIMES, Mr. Mabe, upon arriving at his home in the Gilmer street section of Galax for the lunch hour, from his work, found the body of his wife. The motive for the rash act has not been learned.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed shortly before this issue of THE TIMES went to press.

## 1st-Term Senate Democrats Favor Original Program

**Group Tells Barkley That They Desire As Much As Possible Of Original Program To Become Law**

Washington, July 27.—A desire that as much of the original Roosevelt legislative program as possible be enacted before adjournment of Congress was expressed tonight to Majority Leader Barkley by an organized group of first-term Senate Democrats.

In the gay atmosphere of a dinner party celebrating Barkley's election to his post, they listened to an hour's speech by the Kentuckian and then informally expressed their views on what should be done.

The conditions, those who participated said, was that the group would be highly disappointed if it should be found necessary to postpone action on important portions

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## Young People Hold Meeting At Glade Valley

The Young People's conference of Winston-Salem Presbytery closed its second annual five-day session Friday, July 23, at Glade Valley. Eighty young people registered from 25 churches of the Presbytery, with a faculty of ten members.

Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, Lexington, was director; Miss Claudia Fraser, Sumpter, S. C. was head counsellor, and Rev. B. F. Brown, Lexington, and Miss Mae Cooke, Charlotte, were recreational leaders. Rev. John J. Hayes, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, Winston-Salem, was song leader and teacher of a course on worship. Rev. J. W. McFall, Mount Airy, taught a course on the work of the church, and Rev. Wade Cooper, North Wilkesboro, had charge of the vespers service. Misses Jane Hall, Wilmington, and Florence Reid, Lexington, taught the Bible courses. Miss Henrietta Henderson, Charlotte, taught a course on Young People's Work.

On Thursday night, Dr. Mann, director of Religious Education in the North Carolina Synod, conducted the consecration services. The program consisted of class periods and discussions in the mornings and afternoons, followed by "quiet hour" and recreation, consisting of games, mountain hikes and swimming. In the evenings were vespers and song services, a social hour and room devotions.

The conference was entertained by the boarding department in the dormitories of Glade Valley high school. Mrs. E. B. Eldridge and Mrs. Ellen Parks were in charge of the dining room.

Both girls' and boys' dormitories were filled to capacity. The building has been recently put in first-class condition, as the administration and boys' buildings have been extensively remodeled throughout. The latter building has been painted with two coats of white paint on the outside, and the class rooms, auditorium, halls and living rooms remodeled and painted.

## Legionnaires Of N. C. Meet This Week In Durham

**Governor Clyde R. Hoey Is Heard Tuesday At State Convention; 1938 Meet To Be In Winston-Salem**

Durham, July 27.—After it had elected Hector C. Blackwell of Fayetteville, new commander over Arthur B. Corey, of Greenville, the North Carolina Department of the American Legion closed its annual convention here today. Balloting for a new commander was halted, however, when Corey withdrew his name and asked that Blackwell be elected by acclamation.

Winston-Salem was chosen as the 1938 convention city.

It was announced today that Asheville won the drum and bugle corps contest held last night. Winston-Salem was unopposed in the band contest. Charlotte won the drum and bugle corps contest in the Negro division.

The Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. H. A. Newell, of Henderson, new president in a separate business session this morning. She succeeds Mrs. C. P. Andrews, of Charlotte.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, speaking here this morning, told the Legionnaires: "Your country needs you now just as surely as it needed you in war days. You are the guardians of genuine Americanism and the whole nation expects you to continue as its mighty bulwark of defense against the un-Americanisms which are seeking to gain a foothold in this country and thoroughly subversive of our form of government and destructive of our ideals."

Durham welcomed the happy, carefree throng of World War veterans and members of the American Legion Auxiliary Sunday night as the convention opened for its three-day sessions.

Registration officials reported Sunday night that around 1,400 men and women registered here. State department officials predicted the total would reach 5,000 persons.

## Number Of Trainers For C. M. T. C. Is Raised To 700

The War Department has notified Major General Moseley, the Commanding General Fourth Corps area, that the number of trainees allowed to attend the C. M. T. C. at Fort Bragg, between August 3-September 1, has been increased from 575 to 700. This means that 125 more young men are to have the advantages of this camp.

Brigadier General Manus McCloskey, Commanding General Fort Bragg is most anxious to see that the young men of North Carolina and South Carolina avail themselves of the opportunity to attend Uncle Sam's prize one-month summer vacation at the Citizen's Military camp, which is to be held at Fort Bragg, the largest Artillery Post in the United States, from August 3 to September 1. This opportunity will be lost to boys of Alleghany county unless they enroll quickly, according to information received from General Manus McCloskey, the Commanding General of Fort Bragg.

Prospective applicants should apply to R. E. Black, of Sparta, who will give them application blanks and full information.

## Y. T. H. F. GROUP LEAVES MONDAY FOR WHITE LAKE

F. H. Jackson and Rev. A. B. Bruton left Monday with a group of Young Tarheel Farmers to spend the week at White Lake.

Those who went were Charles Pugh, Sam Miller, Ralph Smith, Page Andrews, H. C. Joines, Hoke Andrews, Astor Joines, Howard Waggoner, Eugene Higgins, Vernon Smith and Vosece Edwards.

## FORTY-ONE FROM COUNTY ENROLLED AT A. S. T. C.

Forty-one students from Alleghany county are enrolled in the summer school now in progress at Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone.

## George W. Roup Writes Letter To Editor Of TIMES

The editor of THE TIMES is in receipt of a letter from George W. Roup, Monroe, Wash., who, together with his brother, Senator Howard Roup, Cloverland, Wash., visited relatives in Alleghany county a few weeks ago.

Mr. Roup stated that they had a very pleasant trip back home and visited many places of interest along the way. He was very appreciative of the courtesies and acts of friendship shown them by friends and relatives while on their visit in this section.

## Labor Relations Board Defended By Roosevelt

**Says Board Has Been Fair To Both Capital And Labor; Rankin Attacks Board Actions Monday**

Washington, July 27.—The National Labor Relations board, which has been charged with leftism and bias in favor of unions, was defended today by President Roosevelt. The chief executive asserted at a press conference that the board has been fair to both capital and labor.

Charges that the board is conspiring with communist influences to destroy southern industries were made yesterday by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.). Previously, Senator Nye, (D., N. D.) had declared that the board is so biased in favor of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization "that the average man regards it as an adjunct."

Hugh L. Johnson, the former national recovery administrator, contended that the board is a one-sided "pressure" group unsuited for its quasi-judicial work. But Mr. Roosevelt said today that the board has also been accused of being biased in favor of management. The president's thesis was that since the criticism comes from both sides, it is a sign that the board is doing an impartial job.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed belief that the Wagner labor relations act, which the board administers, is not at all one-sided.

Asked by a reporter if he believes the act could be strengthened by making unions more responsible in living up to agreements, the president said he did not know.

He added, however, that he feels there have been many violations of agreements by employers in the last 10 years.

The president advised his callers to read the British Trade Union act. Under this, he said, unions are not incorporated, but are made adequately responsible.

He expressed belief that while this country would not copy that act in toto, it contains a fair degree of mutual responsibility.

## Duke Of Windsor And Bride Prepare To Go To Venice

Noetsch, Austria, July 27.—Tonight, the Duke of Windsor, known here as "the restless squire," prepared to take his American-born bride, the former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, Md., to romantic Venice.

The former king and his duchess were expected to motor from their honeymoon retreat here, Wasserleoburg castle, to the Italian city of Canals where hotel accommodations have been reserved.

When Edward is not playing tennis or golf or using his sickle on the grass about Wasserleoburg castle, he is out in the hills—some times hunting, but more often hiking with his English aide.

## Fri. Marks Formal Opening Of Carnation Co.'s Big Milk Evaporating Plant In Galax

**Governor George C. Peery, Of Virginia, And Ex-Senator Folger, Mt. Airy, Heard**

**CARNATION CO. OFFICIALS ALSO SPEAK**

**Many Contests Are Conducted And Two Winners Are From Alleghany County**

Thousands of citizens of Grayson and Carroll counties, in Virginia, and Alleghany and Surry Counties, in North Carolina, joined with the citizenry of Galax Saturday to help bring to pass the predictions of the past several weeks that Cow Day, in connection with the formal opening of the large new and modern Carnation milk condensary there, would be a "red letter" day event. To make the day complete, Governor George Campbell Perry, of Virginia, was present and delivered the principal address of the occasion, which resulted in many expressions of praise from those who heard it.

Then, too, another factor that played no little part in the success and enjoyment of the day was the ideal "bright blue weather" that prevailed from morn 'til night.

## Son Of WPA Chief Confirms Secret Marriage

Scarsdale, N. Y., July 26.—David Hopkins, 22, son of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, and Cherry Preisser, 19-year-old stage dancer, his secret bride of a month, today planned an early reunion.

Young Hopkins confirmed reports yesterday that he and Miss Preisser were married at Gretna, La., June 22. He gave his name as "D. Jerom Hopkins" and that of his father as "Lloyd Hopkins," to said, to avoid publicity.

Hopkins aid his bride, whom he met through his college roommate, Ben Hauserman, of Cleveland, O., would rejoin him in two weeks. They plan to live in New York.

Hopkins is completing by mail requirements for a degree from the University of Chicago this fall in political science.

## Second Shipment Of Lambs From Alleghany Made

The second cooperative shipment of Alleghany county lambs was made last week, when 45 farmers of the county shipped 281 lambs.

The highest price offered by packers, according to R. E. Black, Alleghany county farm agent, was \$8.90 for choice lambs and \$8.15 for "red circle" lambs. Rather than take these prices for the Alleghany shipment, the load was consigned to the Eastern Livestock Cooperative Marketing association and was sold in Jersey City, N. J. On this market, "blue circle" lambs brought \$11.85 and "red circle" \$11.45.

Rejection of the first price offered and consignment of the lambs to the Eastern association, according to Mr. Black, meant more than \$300 to lamb producers of Alleghany county.

The next shipment is expected to be made early in August.

## Snow Falls Tues. On Pike's Peak And In New York

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 27.—Four inches of newly-fallen snow gave visitors at the summit of Pike's Peak today a touch of "January in July."

Motorists experienced difficulty getting through between Glen Cove, halfway point, and the summit, 14,110 feet above sea level.

The July storm sent the mercury down to 32 on the Peak this morning.

Knapp Creek, N. Y., July 27.—Residents of this little Alleghany foothills village today reported a light snow, and a pre-season flight of Canadian geese headed south.

Every one thinks himself worthy to stand with the king's horses.

**JULY**

- Chambersburg, Pa. burned by the Confederates, 1864.
- Announcement made of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, 1918.

**AUGUST**

- The United States relinquished control of Haiti, 1934.
- German troops invade France at Chery, 1914.
- The first council of Englishmen in Pennsylvania was held, 1681.
- Scottish immigrants arrived to settle the town of Leitchfield, N. H., 1734.
- Partridge was the first bird to be introduced to the United States, 1852.