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BISHOP HUGHES RAPS THE KU KLUX KLAN

FIRST BOSTON MASSACRE PROCLAMATION

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Governor of Massachusetts Issues Proclamation For 156th Anniversary of the "Boston Massacre"

Proclamation

One hundred and fifty-six years ago, on the fifth day of March, there ocurred what is known in history ast he Boston Massacre. Resentment aroused by unjust taxation without representation had created a bitter feeling between the citizens of Boston and British soldiers quartered within the confines of the city. It culminated in a crisis out of which resulted the killing of five citizens outright and the mortally wounding of two more by the soldiers who had fired into the crowd.

The beloved Paul Revere, ariving too late to prevent the terrible tragedy turned to his friend Crispus Attucks lying in the snow crimsoned by his life's blood and said; could have tamed that mad "Ah, Crispus, if only reason couldh ave tamed that mad heart of thine. None truer ever beat. Freedom has lost an ardent friend this day. God grant that this bloodhas not been spilled in vain."

Stirring times, of which this event was one, preceded the great struggle which finally gave us our liberty and independence. The lesson taught is that right makes might. It teaches us also the necessity of even-handed justice in dealing with human rights, which if denied makes sacrifices necessary to securet hese rights. The names of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, Patrick Carr and Crispus Attucks come down to us through the years as men who died for love of their country. Their souls go marching on. It is an inspiring lesson.

Given at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this the first day of March, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fiftieth.

By His Excellency the
Governor,
ALVIN T. FULLER

COOLIDGE ASKED ABOUT LYNCHING

A delegation of colored citizens called on President Coolidge Tuesday and wanted to know how he stood on the Dyer-McKinley Anti-Lynching Bill. He didn't say he was for or against it. Here is what the Associated Press dispatch says about it:

Washington, D.C . March 17—Asked to define his stand on the Dyer Anti-Lynching bill, President Coolidge informed a delegation of the National Colored Republican conference, with headquarters at Jersey City, N. J. that he stood on his last message to Congress, in which he declared that Negroes "should be protected from all violence and supported in the peaceful enjoyment of the fruits of their labor."

IS NEAR EAST RELIEF NEEDED?

Portland, Oregon, March 7, 1926.
Dear Mr. Editor:

I have visited many communities in the Northwest during the past year and in all of them I have encountered the same general inquiries about the Near East Relief. They are as follows:

How long is this going to last?

If reference is made to war and the conditions that breed war, of course no one is wise enough to answer except to say that some very radical changes are going on in the Near East and that we are having a lot to do with these transformations. But so far as the Near East is concerned a very definite answer can be given. It is that we will be ready to relinquish our task just as soon as ways can be found to guarantee homes and self support for the orphan children now on our hands. Our National Bd., has set a goal of about three years. This will mean the outplacing, bringing to self support or the sponsoring for their periods of dependency of about 12,000 children a year.

Do these peole try themselves?

The fact seems to be that during the last ten years 5,500,000 people have been forcibly displaced throughout the areas in question. They left everything but their money behind them, and that was soon gone. Notwithstanding this, probably less than ten per cent of these people are dependent today and so far as the Near East chief is concerned all are self-supporting except 35,000 little children. For three years we have done little for adults except distribute old clothes to them and that is so organized that the cost of handling the clothing is more than met. Even the children in our care are partly self-supporting. The rapid, almost miraculous, recovery of these peoples to economic independence is a matter of frequnt remark on the part of people who have recently visited the Near East.

Why do we have to do it?

We don't. I have before me the docket of the last monthly meeting of our national board. It contains, among other things, cpies of two cables, one from Sweden frwarding 8,500 francs and another from Denmark sending 13,000 francs, the contributions made in these countries on a single day. The gifts from the "Save the Children" and "Lord Mayor's" funds in England, Canada and the colonies have run into millions Greece has spet for relief during the past three years more than for all other government purposes beside and in addition private citizens have contributed $25,000,000, this largely for people who have no claim of citizenship upon them. America's contributions have been large; so has also her ability been great. It can be shown, if that were necessary or desirable, that our gifts have been a good financial investment. The recent order for 10,000 tractors from the Ford works by the Agricultural Bank of Soviet Russia is but one instance of the commercial advantage accruing from our relief operations which have had their weight in adding 800 per cent to the annual purchases of the Near East countries since the war. If America has helped largely, so also has she profited largely.

What remains to be done?

The task to be finished is the responsibility, definitely assumed, of caring for an army of little children about 35,000 of whom remain to this day. Not all of these children will have found homes by the end of three years, but all of them should be so underwritten as to gurantee their care and training until self-support is reached. I will say nothing of the thousands of little ones who might have bee saved from another winter of the bitterest want and suffering nor of the multitude of women and children who might have been alive today had we been willing to do what little Greece has done, but the responsibility which we have accepted, that we will surely not relinquish until we have decently finished it.

Sincerely yours,
J. J. Handsaker,
Regional Director, Near East Relief

Thursday night at 601 Larrabee St., Mrs. Catherine Chapman and Mrs. Lucile Berry engaged in afight, it is said when Mrs. Berry attempted to move out from the Chapman residene where she had been making her home. The dispute is thought to have arisen over "room rent" differences. Mrs. Chapman was cut so severely by a knife weilded by Mrs. Berry that she was taken to a hospital while Mrs. Berry went to jail charged with assault with intent to kill.

The DrillC orps of Dahlia Tempel No. 202, I.B.P.O.E. of W. gave a card party Wednesday night at the Stag Club which was a splendid success.

Have you ordered your book of Negro Spirituals?

PROFESSOR AND MRS. J. WILLIAM BOTTS

PROF. J. W. BOTTS

Mrs. Martha E. (Starkey) Botts, B. E. of Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., and Associate Editor of the Pullman-Porter-Messenger, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Botts is the daughter of Mr. Frederick A. and Mrs. Mary C. Starkey formerly of Tennessee and later moved to Helena, Arkansas. She is a niece of the late Dr. E. C. Norris, President of the National Baptist Convention for 35 years

Her Preparation

Grammar school complete, Helena, Arkansas; studied at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas; studied in Academic Department of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Domestic Art Course complete at the McDowell Institute, Philadelphia, Penn.; High school course complete at the Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.; Nurse's Training course complete at Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.; Registered nurse in the state of Illinois; studied Public Health Nursing and the Social Sciences n the Department of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Oregon's Extension, Portland, Oregon; studied Pre-Medical course of the Liberal Arts and Sciences, Department of the University of Illinois; majoring in Biology and Chemistry, Champaign, Ill.

Teacher's College course complete to the degree of B. E. (Bachelor of Education) majoring in Education, Biology, Chemistry, and Social Sciences. If health permits, Mrs. Botts expects to finish the Medical Course.

Experience

Taught in the Public schools, Laconia and Helena, Arkansas, respectively; Domestic Art, Blackstone, Virginia; Principal of the Orphen School, and taught sewing in the Seminary, Lynchburg, Virginia; tanght Domestic Art and Science at the Downington Industrial School, Downingtown, Penn.; principal of the Intermediate Department of Bowling Green Academy, Bowling Green, Ky.; a writer on the subject of "The Endocrine System in relation to the Health and Personality of the Human Organism", and the Associate Editor of the Pullman-Porter-Messenger.

Mr. J. William Botts, A. B., Ph. B., S. T. B., A. M; Editor and Manager of "The Pullman-Porter-Messenger"; Professor of Pullman Porterism and Pullman Porter-Instructor on the Northwest.

Prof. Botts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Botts (neither of whom could read or write), resident near the village, Mt. Sidney, Va.; his father a strict old blue stocking Presbyterian in belief, his mother a genuine shouting Methodist Episcopal; the former a Virginian, the latter a North Carolinian.

Preparation

In the Public School at Mt. Sidney, Virginia, the Grammar Grades complete; in the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute at Petersburg, Va., the Normal course to the senior year. In Howard University at Washington D. C., the Academic course complete, the College of Arts and Sciences, course complete, receiving the degree of A. B. specializing in Chemistry, Physics, Laboratory supervision, and Mathematics, a post course complete receiving the degree of Ph. B., majoring in the History and Philosophy of Education, and Methods of Teaching; from Columbia University at Washington, D. C. (correspondence course) the course of advanced Physics and Chemistry; in Lincoln University at Lincoln, Penn., the Theological course complete to the degree of S. T. B., specializig in Hebrew, Aramaic, Old Testament Study, and Greek Exegesis of the New Testament, a post course complete, receiving the degree of A. M. majoring in ancient and Modern Philosophy, Biblical Histology, and the Principles of Teaching.

Experience

Was teacher of a county school and in the city school of Rochingham County and city of Harrisburg, Va., respectively; was student-tutor and coach for those failing in Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics all during his Academic, College and Post Graduate courses at Howard University; was assistant to Prof. Robert Wadder, Chair of Physics and Chemistry at Howard University, was founder of a private Business Night School at Washington, D. C. and taught Economics, Commercial Arithmetic, and subjects to failing students; was Principal of Harmony High School at Blackstone, Va., and taught English Literature, Natural Sciences, and Mathematics; was Prof. of Greek in Lynchburg Theological Seminary at Lynchburg, Va., and taught Astronomy and Psychology; was Principal of the Normal Department of Bowling Green Academy at Bowling Green, Ky., and taught Advanced English, Natural Sciences, Pedagogy, and Mathematics; was State Lecturer for the Academy, on the Biological, Sociological, Physiological, Philosonhcal, Pedagogical, and Psychological Aspects of Education; was Associate Editor with Editor M. H. Mitchum of the "Bowling Green Times"; was on the associate editorial staff for the N. W. Pullman Porters' Review", Chicago, in which appeared his articles entitled, "The Non-Passing of Uncle Toms"; was Associate Editor for the N W. on the staff of the Pullman-Porter-Group at Portland, Oregon to "The Pullman News"; is Editor and Manager of the Pullman-Porter-Messenger; is author of "The Pullman Porter Teacher, a treatise outlined on the Science of Pullman Porterism; is inventor of "The Pullman-Porter-Tea-Pot-Dome Record System."

Mr. Botts is editor of the Pullman Porter-Messenger, which publication he is putting out voluntarily and at his own expense for the benefit of the employer and employe of the Pullman Company. It is well gotten up and edited. Through this means, Prof. Botts urges the "Pullman Family" to remain intact

Mr. Botts says this organ is a sign of warning and "a voice crying in the wilderness of Life's course of stress and strain to make straight the way of these Pullman Faithfuls and their families; to let intruders, meddlers, easy money hunters, crooks, and misfits inside agitators know that thus far and no further, to keep out of the porter-yards- to mind their own business and leave the service or the porters alone; to go and join the jobless together for independent and industrious citizenship."

William Reese and E. J. Minor are the champion Five Hundred players in the city and its not maybe—If you don't believe it, just ask Roy Garnett and his partner who were beaten to a frazzle Tuesday night. Since then Garnett has had the heebie jeebies.

Quinton Reese known in the boxing fraternity as George Dixon, won a decision Tuesday night in a ten round bout over Cal Herman at Eugene, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drew sang at both the Senior and Junior church services at Pioneer M. E. Church Sunday morning in St. Johns. Their music was highly apreciated. But the most attractive thing, seemingly, to the younger group at least, was the prety Drew baby who was completely taken from her mother and kept by the young girls until Mr. and Mrs. Drew were ready to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murray are residing at 360½ Wiliams Avenue since the wedding knot was tied several weeks ago. Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Elsie Love. Mr. Murray is a prominent business man of the city. The couple surprised their friends, many of them, by marrying very quietly and announcing it afterwards. The Advocate, though a little tardy, wishes both long and prosperous as well as happy lives.

Mrs. E. D. Cannady addressed the Bahai Assembly in the Central Bld., at its regular meeting on last Friday evening, using for her subject, the N. A. A. C. P. She also delivered the Sunday message to the junior Pioneer Methodist church in St. Johns last Sunday morning and was well received at both places.

Died. Monday night at her home, 805 First St., Mrs. Edna Gertrude Phelps, wife of J. S. Phelps and sister of Ralph and Alen Dupncan; aunt of Jack and Alice Halson, after several weeks illness. She was buried at 9 o'clock from St. Lawrence Parish, 3rd and Sherman Sts. Father Hughes, a Catholic priest, officiated. Mrs. Phelps was born in Portland 38 years ago.

A Mixed Marriage. Wednesday afternoon, Charles T. Finley 60 years old, colored, hied himself to Vancouver, Wash., where he was married to Mrs. Sadie M. Whittenmeyer, white, 45 years old. Rev. E. C. Dyer, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Portland tied the knot. The couple will reside at 1469 Geary St., Portland.

Jessie Jackson, a porter in a barbershop who died Friday of last week, was buried Tuesday afternoon.

The Gleaners Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Cantrill last Wed.

On Thursday they will have luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marshall on Buffalo Street. Every one welcome. Benefit of the church

Mrs.C . H. Binford a pioneer here will celebrate her 72nd Birthday anniversary on Saturday, March 20th (today) quietly at her home 1492 Winona St. She was born on the "Luke Pryor Plantation, Limestone County, Alabama near the Tennessee River". Mrs. Binford is enjoying fairly good health and attributes all her worldly possessions, her health and her friends to the "good Lord". Mrs. Binford is a staunch member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church which she loves next to her God.

The Advocate for which Mrs. Binford has been a regular subscriber for twenty three years, the life of the paper, extends to her the best of Birthday cheer.

Jack Mills, in a fight Monday night with Ralph Warren at 47 Union Ave., stabbed Warren in the arm and hip. Mills was arrested and a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was lodged against him. His bail was fixed at $1,000. The fight is said to have occurred over a young girl who resides on the scene of the fight.

Rev. J. W. Anderson, 429 Tillamook Street, left Tuesday for a visit in Idaho, Utah, and Colorado returning after Easter. Mr. Anderson will address the Baker Kiwanis Club, it is said, before returning home. He will also spend a few days in LaGrande and Enterprise on his way home. He plas to preach in Ogden and Salt Lake City, Sunday.

Put your hammer up!

ARROW TIPS

(BY KITS REID)

The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kits Reid's views, but whether we do or not, her opinions are sane, and logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kits, and she invites your opinion upon the subjects she discusses from time to time in her column.

Oh, dear, I'm so discouraged. I've been trying so hard to make this column a sweet ladylike affair, and each week some atrocious thing lifts up its hideous head in Congress or out of it, and I've got to use up this valuable space to tell about it. I'm sure that many of The Advocate's readers would rather have a column of paragraphs on the latest styles or some new cake recipes or some instructions on bridge and five hundred. So many of us agree with the member of a prominent woman's club who objected the other day to the club's hearing the other side of a question of deep public interest "because it will get us into such a mess."' Just pain slovenly habits of thought. We don't want to be made to think and each week some force keeps jabbing at me to keep on "getting into such a mess."

This week its an account of the strike at the Passaic, New Jersey, textile mills. About 10,000 workers, mostly women and girls are striking for better working conditions and better wages. Among the mills affected are the Botany Worsted Mills owned by a family of great wealth living in Bavaria. First the police tried clubbing the pickets, who kept a continuous procession 4,000 strong moving up and down the streets of the town. Then they tried tear gas bombs and the strikers adopted new fashion in spring hats—gas proof helmets in the use of which they were instructed by their brothers and sweethearts who had worn them in overseas service and who never expected to use them in the country which they had "saved to democracy" from the German tyrants. Then the police rode them down with horses and autos In doing so, they hapened to smash up about $3,500 worth of fine cameras belonging to reporters of prominent New York newspapers. Now they wish they had been less rude in their behavior. It is one thing to ride down striking women and girls but on entirely inexcusable blunder to ride down and hurt reporters of the all powerful press, as there was an astonishing "comeback" in the way of impolite, vulgar publicity which until the camera smashing inicdent had been rather well controlled.

The papers in the East are full of accounts of "police terrorism", "Cossack brutality", etc., all of which offends the souls of the gentlemanly owners of the mills to such an extent that they have refused offers of mediation of a committee headed by our own Stephen S. Wise, an offer however, which has been accepted by the strikers. So there you are. That's happening right here in America, this "land of the free and home of the brave." You've got to be in one of the big trusts, however, to feel that you can be free or that you can afford to be brave. By the way, the conditions in the mills were investigated and reported on by Justine Wise, the little Portland baby of Dr. Wise. She worked in the mills for months and found out all about things—a somewhat different aspect of the "spirit of youth"! And not one word in any of our Portland papers about it all.

What a wonderful old economy bird is President Coolidge—one of his pet measures in Congress is farming out the power plant at Muscle Shoals to the Power trust. The War Department which now controls it, sells to the Alabama Power Company 12,000,000 Kilowatt hours of electricity at one-fifth of a cent per K. W. hour and the Power Company retails it at 8 cents a K. W. hour to its customers. In other words, the Company pays the United States $26,000 for electricity which it retails at a profit of more than a million a month. Some economy—it bears the Coolidge Trade-Mark. But my Oregon fellow voters, both McNary and Stanfield voted for the Coolidge plan! remember that when you go to the primaries in May. Another thing to remember at the polls is that Stanfield voted for the infamous Mellon tax bill.

Front, page Millie Trumbull. What does she mean by allowing these juvenile orchestras to hold forth on school nights? Doesn't she know that it is a bad thing for children's nerves to be kept up in that fashion? Why only the other day, I heard the sad story of the plight of the young son of a prominent attorney, who has been ordered to bed on account of his extremely nervous condition. The boy plays in the orchestra and broke down under the double strain of keeping up his work and his practice work in the orchestra. And to make matters worse, Judge Kanzler's little 15 year old daughter is to be the soloist at the next concert. I always thought that Judge Kanzler was a friend of children and not an exploiter. Where will the vanity of parents lead them next?

(Editor's note: We called up the Child Labor office and were advised by Mrs. Trumbull that as the children were not paid in any way, the matter was not within the jurisdiction of Judge Kanzler.)

The cartoons in the Oregonian carry double meaning so often that I have wondered if it is intentional For instance in the issue of March 17th we have a picture of the republican elephant and the democratic donkey kicking Brookhart out of the United States Senate. You will recall

(Continued on page four)

NOTED CHURCHMAN SAYS "SILLY PREJUDICE DETRIMENTAL

Will Drive Colored Races to Combine and "Then God Help the White People Of the World

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, white, of the Chicago district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, denounced the Ku Klux Klan during a sermon delivered, last week on Wednesday, before the New Jersey Conference over which he presided.

"Hear me, despite your prejudices, for Christ's sake,' Bishop Hughes pleaded. "If we keep on with our silly prejudice, we will cause the black, yellow and brown races to combine against Caucasians and then God help the white people of the world All this talk about Nordic races makes me sick. It is not so many years since your ancestors and mine were ranging the forests of northern Europe and they did not bother to comb their hair. Also, when they killed a deer they ate it raw and bathed their whiskers in its blood. Some of those who are pratting most loudly about Nordic races do not know what the term implies. Remember, too, Afro-Americans have never been found among the anarchists in our midst"

Kluxer Nonsense, Heresy and an Outrage

The attack on the **miserable** K. K. K. by Bishop Hughes came during a reference to the anti-slavery work of Bishop Gilbert Haven of Malden, Mass.

"The same old nonsense is going on today," Bishop Hughes declared. "It is an outrage. I have received some mean communications recently but I will not hold back my peace. The Afro-American has never gone back on the flag" (pointing to the Stars and Stripes darped across the pulpit). "For years past in my travels over this country I have seen more of colored Pullman porters than I have of my own family. They are a fine faithful class of men and more than one of them has gone to his death rather than betray his passengers. There was a Negro in the Boston massacre. There were Negro soldiers who fought nobly in the civil war and gave their lives for their white brothers. This silly movement (the shameless klan movement) is allied to protestism in America.

Being Driven Fom Church

"We are driving the Afro-American into the Catholic church, which is welcoming him, yet we have no finer Protestants in the country.

The Bishop's condemnation of the lawless K. K. K. which is strong in the rural districts of the state and is said to include a few Methodist ministers among its leaders, brought forth low murmurs of protests from but a few of the 400 clergymen before him. As the mutters reached his ears he tore off his glasses and hammered on the pulpit, saying that although he had received "mean letters", he nevertheless had the courage of his convictions, had told "plain truths", and that "a Methodist bishop is elected for life.'

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A Springtime Review Of All That's New

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