HUGHES VIEWS SEEN IN SPEECH DESPITE DENIAL

Justice Declares Address Was Without Political Meaning

FRIENDS ARE PLEASED

"Americanism" Note Struck in Patriotic Appeal to Girl Graduates

"Americanism" as Defined by Justice Charles E. Hughes

"This flag means more than asso-ciation and reward. It is the symbol of our national unity, our national endeavor, our national aspiration. It tells you of the struggle for independence, of unity preserved, of liberty and union, one and inseparable, of the sacrifices of brave men and women to whom the ideals and because of this nation have been and honor of this nation have been much dearer than life.

"It means America first; it means an undivided allegiance, it means
America united, strong and efficient,
equal to her tasks. It means that
you cannot be saved by the valor you cannot be saved by the valor and devotion of your ancestors; that to each generation comes its patri-otic duty; that upon your willing-ness to sacrifice and endure, as those before you have sacrificed and en-dured, rests the national hope."

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Just ce Charles . Hugues today made an effort to preven nation from attaching political significance to his address at a local girls' school late yesterday afternoon, in which he de plared the American flag "means America mited strong and efficient, equal to her task," Lawrence H. Green, Justice Hughes private secretary, stated that the address "had no political significance."

"Justice Hughes was invited several nonths ago to make this address," said Mr. Green. "It was not meant for public conumption, so it has no political significance. Stay-at-home politicians and Congress men, however, interpreted the Justice's ad-dress at the National Cathedral School to full their own hopes and beliefs.

SPEECH INTERPRETED.

e declared he showed plainly that it Some declared he showed plainly that if the Republican convention nominated him on the first few ballots and without any hurly-burly free-for-all, he would accept. They said his address, brief as it was and devoid of verbal pyrotechnics, would serve to hush Rocsevelt rooters who have been no one knows where Hughes stands "even on the big issue of American-

Others pointed out that Hughes agreed to speak at the exercises last fall to please his daughter, who is a member of the grad-hating class; that what he said would have en said by any other American, especially

They argued that if Justice Hughes had the remotest idea of accepting a platter-delivered Presidential nomination, he purposely overlooked an opportunity to de-liver a "spread cagle" speech in presenting the United States flag to the graduate who d highest in her class-a custom long wed at the National Cathedral School occasion called for an "Americanisme," they insisted, and the very re servedness of Hughes' remarks showed h and hold to his determination not to idential campaign.

SCORNS SELF-INDULGENCE. These latter pointed to the following por-on of Hughes' remarks in support of their

There is not a thread in it (the flag) but

rns self-indulgence and weakness." "This flag means more than association and reward." said the Justice. "It is the symbol of our national unity, our national deaver, our national aspiration. It tells you of the struggle for independence, of union preserved, of liberty and union one and inseparable, of the sacrifices of brave men and women, to whom the ideals and nor of this nation have been dearer than

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It speaks of equal rights; of the in-apiration of free institutions exemplified and vindicated; of liberty under law in-telligently conceived and impartially ad-ministered. There is not a thread in it but soorns self-indulgence, wenkness and manelty. It is eloquent of our common in-terests—outweighing all divergences of and of our common destiny.

Oven as a prize to those who have the st standing, it happily enforces the ther; that discipline must accompany tions and that we must ultimately rely spon enlightened opinion."

VALUABLE INHERITANCE. VALUABLE INHERITANCE.

In beginning his address, Justice Hughes took the graduates that the intellectual inheritance of the age counted only as it scitally was possessed and used. He said it was a miserable spectacle to see youth agiseting the lessons of science, the instruction of history, the resources of literative and art and leading a life small and important amid the opportunities of the treatieth century. Alluding them to the basily of the prize he was awarding, he led of the associations and memories of smoot life it would recall, and concluded PHILADELPHIA DELEGATES BEG VAINLY FOR BEDS, BUT PENROSE SLEEPS SOUND ON ELASTIC MATTRESS



CHICAGO COPS ARE OUTSIDE UP IN THE AIR

with the declaration of the broader na-tional spirit it stood for.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, was the only man in high public life to hear the address

Regarded as Clean-Cut Statement on

Public Affairs

CHICAGO, June 6 .- "The statement

speaks for itself; comment is unnecessary,

was the announcement made today by Frank H. Hitchcock when asked regarding Justice

Hughes' speech in Washington last night.

Hitchcock maintained the same air of

calm certainty that he has adopted ever

since he started headquarters here for

The Hughes speech was adjudged by his own volunteer workers as the nearest to a clear-cut definition of where the former Governor stands as it was possible for a

Justice of the Supreme Court to make. It was held by the Progressives to be entirely too impalpable of application to present lasues to give a satisfactory idea on the

The favorite sons viewed the flag speech as merely a patriotic talk which very properly ought not to be construed as a

The Hughes opposition admitted the

speech gave Frank Hitchcock, the fustice's self-appointed agent here, his first tangible ine on where his candidate stood.

Root or Weeks Man Wins Seat in

Chicago Convention

CHICAGO. June 6.—F. J. Allen, of the Jackson faction, which is credited with favoring Root or Weeks, was seated as a delegate from the 5th C orgia district over

C P. Goree, of the Blun faction, regarded as favoring Justice Hughes. This com-pleted the voil of the Georgia delegation in the hearing of contests before the Re-

Joseph P. Brady was seated as dele-gate from the 3d district of Virginia over

David A. Ferguson. The contestant claimed the district convention was packed and the hall filled with friends of the party or-

Dr. Frederick Terrell and William Bier-

schwale were seated from the 14th Texas district over F. E. Scobey and Marshall Smith, confestants, who attacked the reg-

ularity of the district convention, charging

that delegates whose seats were contested and proxies living outside of the district were permitted to vote.

G. B. Renfroward and J. Wed Davies were seated from the 5th district of Texas. George W. Bean, of Tampa, was seated from the first Florida list over C. H. Alston. a negro, who asserted that proper notice of the district convention had not been given.

P. H. Brailes, counsel for the contesting delegates-at-large from Texas, withdrew "in the interest of party harmony," and the regular delegation was seated.

FOR DISCUSSION, SAYS COLONEL

Would Be Said by Any Man Who Has

Country at Heart"

NEW YORK. June 6.—"I see nothing in it that calls for discussion. What Justice Hughes said was nothing more than what

would be said by any man who has the country at heart."

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IN GEORGIA'S DELEGATION

HUGHES LOSES ONE VOTE

Hughes.

Justice's views.

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HITCHCOCK LINE ON VIEWS

SPEECH BY HUGHES GIVES

and I I man INSIDE

GERMAN-AMERICANS

WOULD FAVOR HUGHES,

BUT NEVER ROOSEVELT

Leaders Tell Republican Dele-

gates Justice or Any Westerner

Not Allied With Munitions

Would Do

WILL ISSUE CIRCULARS

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Justice Charles E.

Hughes or any of the Republican presiden-tial aspirants from the Middle West can

have the support of German-Americans, ac-

cording to representative German-Americans attending the Republican convention.

"All we ask is a candidate who is not backed by the big munition interests of the

East," said Hans de Muth, of Sioux Falls,

S. D., delegate to the Republican convention and editor of a German newspaper. De

Stantszeitung, of New York; Horace Brand, editor of the Illinois Stants-Zeitung, of Chi-

cago, and other German-American leaders mixed with the convention crowds today

They showed no hesitancy in expressing

antipathy for Colonel Roosevelt and Elihu Root. It was stated that they had prepared lists of the backers of Roosevelt and Root.

which will show the vast Standard Oil and munitions interests which, it is charged, these men represent. This list will be dis-tributed among the Republican delegates.

"The main issue before the Republican

"The main issue before the Republican convention is the elimination of foreign affiliations among the officials of our Government." said George Selbel, of Pittsburgh "There are now 30 or more bills of vast importance being held up in Congress because their passage, it is said, might prove detrimental to certain of the European war-

ring Powers. We contend that this is not

THIEF GETS \$300

Disdain for Locks Costs Butcher Shop

Proprietor That Sum

The first bit of money that Joseph amuelsohn lays his hands on is going for

a nice big lock. Up till today Samuelsohn was not very strong for locks. He never used them, although he kept money around

But now he's changed his mind, and a stranger helped him do it. Samuelsohn keeps a butcher shop on the northwest

mer of 31st and Norris streets. In a

rafe he kept \$300. The safe was unlocked and stood near a door leading to a cellar

which was also unlocked. Not far from he foot of the cellar steps was another mair of steps leading through a trap door

to the street. The trap door was also inlocked. The gentleman who is \$300 richer through Samuelsohn's disdain for locks

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and preached their views.

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NOT A BREAD RIOT - MERELY A FEW MEMBERS OF THE DELEGA-TION SEEKING TO PAY A CALL ON HE MAN WHO MADE THE RESERVATIONS

GEORGE W. ELLIOTT, CHIEF FIRE MARSHAL, MARRIED

Met Bride, Miss Laura M. Thiess, at Church Entertainment

George W. Elliott, chief fire marshal of this city, was married to Miss Laura M. Thiese at noon today at her home, 5305 Walton avenue. The bride was given away

by her father, Charles J. Thiess. She was attended by Mrs. Charles J. Wilkinson and and Dorothy - sawell. Walter H. Reynolds and Charles Drew attended the bridegroom. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue taffeta. The home was decorated with wild flowers and ferns, with a large sprinkling of American Beauty roses. Among the gifts was a large sterling silver service from the employes of the Fire Marshal's office. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. lmer Elsworth Helms, pastor of the Elmer Elsworth Heims, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. 48th street and Baltimore avenue, where both the bride and groom have been prominent in church work for a number of years. They first met when Mr. Elliott was in charge of a Sunday school entertainment there, in which the bride took a prominent part

A wedding luncheon followed the cere-mony. Immediately thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left for Old Point Comfort and Muth was elected on a straight-out anti-Roosevelt platform, against a candidate pledged to support Colonel Roosevelt's nom-Jacksonville, where they will spend their They will reside at 1205 South

> Woman Hit by "Unloaded" Gun An "unloaded gun" was the cause of an accident last night to Mrs. Reda Hal-deman, of 1940 North Marshal street. She shot herself in the breast. The woman thought she had ejected all the cartridges from the gun and was taking it apart when it went off. She will recover.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE HEARING GRANTED BY REPUBLICANS

Appeal for Plank in Platform to Be Made at Convention

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CHICAGO, June 6,-Woman suffrage leaders were jubilant today over the fact that they received promise of a hearing before the resolutions committee of the Republican National Convention. They declared that never before had the prospect for favorable consideration been so good.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- In assembly at the Princess Theatre today, we, the Pennsylva-nia suffragists, 75 in number, together with our coworkers from all the States of the Union and under the direction of our national officers, framed our appeal to the Republican National Convention for a woman suffrage plank in the platform of the Republican party. We acted while the cheering news was coming over the wires from the women of Iowa that they probably had been relectors in their effort to be had been victorious in their effort to be me complete citizens.
Arriving early this morning from Pitts

burgh, we joined our suffrage delegation from Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania women here and began our joyous task of impressing the Republican delegates with the weight of the justice of our cause. Inspired by our national president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, this first national as-sembly of the Woman Suffrage Association,

in a resolution adopted enthusiastically

has said to the Republican party, in sub stance: In the name of justice, liberty and State, gathered in national assembly come to you asking that you incorpor ate in your platform a declaration favoring the extension of suffrage to the only remaining class of unenfranchised citizens-the women of our

We made our request, as our resolution tates, "in behalf of millions of women.

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who not only earnestly desire the vote, but who believe that the perpetuity of our national ideals, our patriotism and our Americanism positively demands that women assume the responsibility of full citizenesip. No class of unenfranchised citizens in our own or any other country has asked for the vote in such large numbers, none so patiently, yet so persistently, as have the women of America.

We have set forth to the Republican

We have set forth to the Republican telegates all the facts of suffrage. We know our appeal is just—that the Republican party must grant our request or go upon record as not being a party with the ideals which it has claimed to espouse

ince its birth. If the Republican party is a truly great party we will return to Pennsylvania with its indorsement.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS We are telling the Republicans that it must be understood by all that the women of this country will not cease their struggle for the vote until the women of every State are entranchised. With the help of political party help, we have asserted today, or with-

Temorrow we will join those thousands of other women from other States in our great parade, marching in the 3d battalion with the women of Oklahoma, and will



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in the Holland House, where we are quartered, we are optimistic. We believe the delegates will act as men, fairly and

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