

WRIGHT HITS DIVORCE LAWS

Pastor Says Re-Marriage Is Greatest Foe Of Wedded Bliss

A denunciation of divorce and re-marriage together with an attack on free love, companionate marriage and other substitutes for the orthodox marital relationship were contained in an address delivered last night by Rev. W. Clarence Wright pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

News items describing the repudiation of marriage by one who had been disillusioned after six ventures on the sea of matrimony, the taking of a fourth wife by Paul Whiteman, and the "escapades" of Charlie Chaplin in Europe, combined with the news of contempt for marriage which he claimed is dominant in contemporary thought and humor, were scored by Mr. Wright as impugning the strength of the marital bond.

"One of the greatest assaults on the institution of marriage arises," the speaker said, "from the psychological treatment of the improvement of existing marital conditions by re-marriage.

"If divorce were permitted to allow escape from intolerable conditions, broken homes would still occur, but if the restrictions on marriage were increased, the permanence of existing relationships would be greatly heightened.

"Since working conditions have been made more attractive by contrast to unemployment, workers have become increasingly more satisfied with their jobs. When the alternative to difficult work is not an easier job but no job at all, then existing conditions are met with cheerfulness.

"Even so, the cases of marriage where the vows 'for better, for worse, until death do us part' are taken seriously, then both contracting parties apply themselves to make the most of their adventure until traits of character hitherto unknown flower to the adornment of both lives.

"Premarital education was advocated by Mr. Wright as the solution for most problems of marriage. He declared that various solutions proposed by moderns, such as companionate marriage, contract marriage and free love, instead of alleviating present conditions, have only made them worse.

Charts were displayed by the speaker to demonstrate the diversity in the percentage of divorces between those active and those not active in church programs.

Capital Gauges Effect Of Hoover Credit Plan On His Chances in 1932

Brookhart, Terming Conference "A Fine Wall Street Party," Indicates Savage Attacks By Progressives In Next Congress

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WASHINGTON—The effect of his plan for the country's economic rescue on Mr. Hoover's presidential future will depend on how the plan works.

This is the Washington reaction. It is a political reaction, but Washington's reactions are all political rather than commercial for commercial reactions are to look to Wall Street.

Politicians are thought at first that the original movement of the announcement might furnish just the needed impetus to set the national and perhaps the international business machinery again running at a rate which presently would approach normal. It failed to do so.

Considering that experience, observers are inclined to wait a while now before drawing definite conclusions.

REPUBLICAN regulars naturally profess absolute confidence. Conservative Democrats are cautious. In point of cold fact, they do not want a pronounced trade revival before next election, but of course they are forced to express good will, qualified only with blame of G. O. P. management for present conditions.

Their leaders, indeed, are chary of pledging their co-operation so warmly to a mistake which Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader in the upper house of congress, made last winter when he acquiesced in the administration's unemployment relief program, thereby seriously damaging his prestige.

This time both he and his fellow Jeffersonian who attended the white House conference were more careful, emphasizing their agreement with the president merely "in principle."

Even so, there are signs that Representative John N. Guernsey's popularity suffered from his presence at the conference and especially from the statement he made of his flight thither in an army airplane possibly to the extent of jeopardizing his speakership prospects.

Garner will need every vote he can get, including the Progressive vote of his own party, and the Ultra Progressives, regardless of party distinction, who are not on the outside.

THE ONLY Republican at the conference who could imaginably qualify Progressively was Senator Joseph Walsh, the real radical whose ego ceased to consider him dependable. Among Democrats Senator Wheeler and Cotten, who were generally so classified, but not as an irreconcilable like Senators White House gathering by their presence actually is unpraiseworthy.

Senator Brookhart, employing what he considers moderate language, said:

"The conference was a fine Wall Street party. Wall Street knew what the baby was to be before it was born. Stocks skyrocketed the afternoon beforehand. These stocks were too high already. Inflating them further means deeper disaster. The relief tendered to agriculture is inadequate. They called it a non-partisan conference. Wall Street always is non-partisan."

This plainly freshens savage attacks on the plan in congress next winter. If the plan has been made good, the attacks will not matter. Otherwise its recoil may be destructive as the moralists' failure to result in an improvement has been.

THE PROGRESSIVES diagnose the situation thus:

Agriculture incurred enormous losses secured on land at wartime valuations.

With the post-war agricultural slump this land no longer was worth what it was mortgaged for. Foreclosures not only ruined the farmers, but the farm belt banks could not get back the money they had loaned, and have been failing ever since in thousands.

The industries being better organized, maintained inflation standards much longer, but at last the banks which financed them find themselves in the same straits that the agricultural banks encountered a decade earlier and it is a similar epidemic of failures in the banks of the President Hoover is acting now to prevent.

The Progressives do not object

FRANKLIN STARS OF RADIOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Converse were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith at Redford Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Raynor has been the guest of relatives in Detroit the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meade had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Price of Detroit.

Miss Dorothy Sherwood of Birmingham and Miss Lucile Peacor of Franklin were guests of Miss Frances Bishop in Detroit over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Baker have moved from Franklin to 163 Green Street, Pontiac.

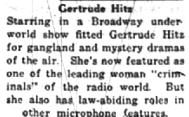
Rev. Walter Lee of Ortonville, former pastor of the Franklin Church, is recovering from a recent operation.

Members of the Live Wire Club will meet Friday at the home of Miss Florence Birmingham.

Edward Johnston continues regularly at his home on Fourteen Mile road.

Mrs. Bert Bartley, who has been a resident here for a number of years, has moved with her two sons, Bert and Robert, to Palmer avenue, Detroit.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Franklin M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Rohl on Thirteen Mile road today. Dinner will be served at 1 P. M. During the business meeting, plans for the annual bazaar which is to be held on Nov. 6, at the Franklin community Hall, will be made.



Gertrude Hitz Starting in a Broadway under world show fitted Gertrude Hitz for gangland and mystery dramas of the air. She's now featured as one of the leading women "criminals" of the radio world. But she also has law-abiding roles in other microphone features.

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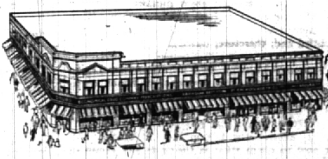
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