

RELIGIOUS ROW ROCKS SENATE

Borah Takes Heflin to Task for Attack on Roman Catholic Church

WASHINGTON, April 25. — (AP)—An appeal for religious tolerance by Senator Borah of Idaho, absorbed senate interest today after the Ku Klux Klan, "Romanism" and Americanism had been discussed heatedly again by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama.

Borah warned that religious freedom is "one of those things which as a free people, we dare not let die." A crowded chamber listened to him silently and attentively.

Senator Heflin a little while before had engaged in an argument with Senator Watson of Dinah, the republican leader, which became so warm that Vice President Curtis called for observation of the senate rules.

New Request Made

On Heflin's Resolution
The Alabama senator had renewed a request for adoption of his resolution proposing that the senate express its condemnation of the attack made upon himself after he had addressed a Ku Klux Klan meeting of Brockton, Mass., last month. Senator Watson had objected to consideration of the resolution while the farm bill was being considered.

Attributing opposition to the Roman Catholic influences, Heflin said he had understood that Watson was "one of the finest old he-horses in the Ku Klux Klan." This Watson denied with the statement that Heflin "ought to know that he was not a member of the Klan."

Wrong Purpose Accomplished Senator Borah Declares

After the huge Alabama senator concluded, the flush of his face accentuated by his Palm Beach suit, Senator Borah arose. He quoted from Heflin's speech that his resolution "determines the position of the United States senators, as to whether they are for the American government or for the Roman Catholic church." Therefore, he said, the resolution "can have only a political effect, or what is worse, a religious effect, and in no sense do what the senator wants to accomplish."

"It was the idea of the fathers (of the country), said Borah as he pounded his desk, "that in the broad confines of this government, and within its generous purposes, there was to be room for all faiths, all creeds, all beliefs. The only thing required of them was that in their professions and practices, they should conform to the teachings and principles and authority of free government."

Freedom of Conscience Stressed By Speaker

"It was the view of the farmers of the constitution that those who should find a home in these United States which they were then organizing should enjoy the most precious boon which it is given man to enjoy, that is, the right to approach his Maker in his own way, and according to the dictates of his own conscience."

"It is the duty of this generation and this assembly here, and the generations which shall follow," Senator Borah continued, "to preserve this principle of religious freedom in spirit and in letter, to preserve it and cherish it as one of those things which we will not permit to be challenged, one of those things which, as a free people, we dare not let die."

On Borah's conclusion, Heflin repeated that he believed there was religious interference by the church with the government. Another appeal for adoption of his

resolution was followed by adjournment for the day.

Watson Denies He Agreed With Heflin

Senator Watson entered the discussion when Heflin insisted that Watson had agreed to his resolution as modified. This the Indiana senator vigorously denied.

Senator Watson said he was opposed to the Heflin resolution because it called for the senate to act upon a matter affecting "Tom Heflin, the private citizen, engaged in private business, for pay."

Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon, read from the debate of a year ago between Senator Heflin and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader. He said the congressional record quoted Heflin as declaring that if Senator Robinson made his speech in Arkansas or Alabama he would be "tarred and feathered."

"What is the difference," asked Steiwer, "between tarring and feathering the senator from Arkansas for defending the Catholic church in Alabama and throwing an empty beer bottle at the senator from Alabama for attacking the Catholic church in Massachusetts?"

HUGHES ADVOCATES COURT MEMBERSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 25. — (AP)—Comprehensive arguments favoring the entrance of the United States into the world court were offered by Charles Evans Hughes in his address tonight opening the 23rd annual meeting of the American society of international law, of which he is president.

In his speech on the subject of "institutions of peace," Mr. Hughes emphasized that judicial action is the indispensable requisite of any legal order. He said this fact had been stressed by the negotiation and ratification of the Kellogg antiwar treaty, which he described as the outstanding event of the year.

James Brown Scott, vice president of the society, in an exposition of the significance of the Vatican-Italian accord, said that it would not be astonishing if, in the course of a few years, the city of the vatican should become the world's center of mediation.

Mr. Hughes remarked that in his opinion it is the second article of the Kellogg treaty by which the signatory powers pledge themselves to solve all disputes and controversies by pacific means, which holds the real promise of peace.

YANK AVIATOR NOW IN REAL TROUBLE

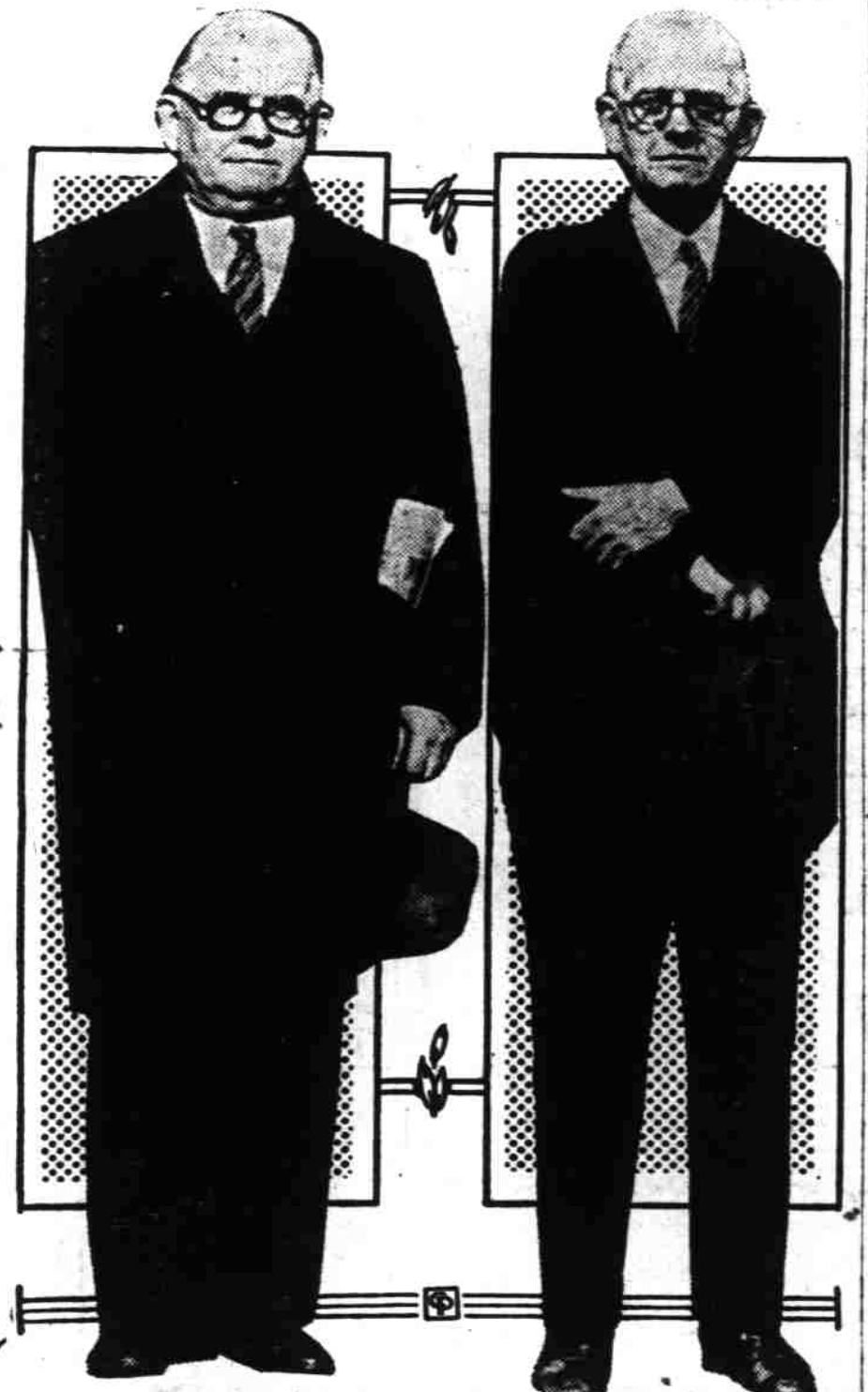
TUCSON, Ariz., April 25. — (AP)—Phil "Red" Mohun, soldier of fortune, who said he had served with the conservatives in Nicaragua and with the Nationalists in China, will be asked to explain his latest venture, with Mexican rebel air forces, in federal court at El Paso, Texas.

Today he was ordered removed to El Paso for further proceedings in the federal charge against him of transporting munitions of war, specifically an airplane, from the United States to Mexico near that border town.

Mohun, also known as Phillip Meredith and who claims New York as his home, was arrested Saturday in Nogales, Ariz., after his arrival there with three other members of the "Yankee Doodle escadrille" which had served with the Mexican rebels. Mohun said he first enlisted with the federales.

Read the Classified Ads.

DRY CHIEF LOSES POUNDS IN JAIL



That the involuntary stay of Dr. E. S. Shumaker, 62, head of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, on the penal farm, at Putnamville, Ind., for 53 days for contempt of court, may have a serious effect on his health is the fear of his friends and adherents in Indianapolis, since his return. Above, left to right, Dr. Shumaker before and after his incarceration. He is said to have lost 39 pounds.

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