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Memorial Services

HELD IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
OF THE UNITED STATES, TOGETHER WITH
REMARKS PRESENTED IN EULOGY OF

James P. Glynn

LATE A REPRESENTATIVE
FROM CONNECTICUT



Seventy-first Congress
Second Session



UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1930

**PREPARED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING**

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Biography

JAMES PETER GLYNN was born in Winsted, Litchfield County, Conn., November 12, 1867; attended the public schools; studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1895, and commenced practice in Winsted, Conn.; town clerk 1892-1902; prosecuting attorney of the town court 1899-1902; postmaster of Winsted 1902-1914; elected as a Republican to the Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, and Sixty-seventh Congresses (March 4, 1915-March 3, 1923); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1922 to the Sixty-eighth Congress; elected to the Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, and Seventy-first Congresses, and served from March 4, 1925, until his death on a train while returning from the funeral of a West Virginia colleague on March 6, 1930; interment in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Winsted, Conn.

House Resolution No. 194

MONDAY, *March 31, 1930.*

Mr. FRENCH. Mr. Speaker, on behalf of the Committee on Memorials I ask unanimous consent for the present consideration of House Resolution 194, which I send to the desk and ask to have read.

The Clerk read (H. Res. 194) as follows:

Resolved, That on Thursday, May 15, 1930, immediately after the approval of the Journal, the House shall stand at recess for the purpose of holding the memorial services as arranged by the Committee on Memorials under the provisions of clause 40a of Rule XI. At the conclusion of the recess the Speaker shall call the House to order, and then, as a further mark of respect to the memories of the deceased, he shall declare the House adjourned.

The resolution was agreed to.

Memorial Services
in the
House of Representatives

Seventy-first Congress
Second Session

Order of Exercises

- Prelude, sacred selections (11.30 to 12)—
United States Navy Band Orchestra
- Presiding Officer—
The Speaker of the House of Representatives
- Invocation—The Chaplain, Dr. James Shera Montgomery
- Crossing the Bar (Wm. L. Thickstun)—
Interstate Male Chorus
- Scripture reading and prayer-----The Chaplain
- Roll of deceased Members—
The Clerk of the House of Representatives
- Devotional silence.
- Christ Went Up into the Hills (Richard Hageman)—
Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott
- Address-----Hon. Frank Crowther
(Representative from the State of New York)
- Thy Will Be Done (Marston)----Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott
- Address-----Hon. Andrew J. Montague
(Representative from the State of Virginia)
- Captain, My Captain (Jean Bohannon)—
Interstate Male Chorus
- Benediction-----The Chaplain

James P. Glynn



Memorial Services

THURSDAY, May 15, 1930.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives,
Hon. Nicholas Longworth, presided.

Scripture reading and prayer by the Chaplain,
Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D.

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God. For a thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. Thou carriest them away as with a flood; they are as a sleep: in the morning they are like grass which groweth up, in the morning it flourisheth, and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down, and withereth. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. O satisfy us early with Thy mercy; that we may rejoice and be glad all our days. Let Thy work appear unto Thy servants, and Thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish Thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that

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I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing. Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, and love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time and fate,
For, lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays,
For what avails this eager pace?
I stand amid the eternal ways,
For what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
The friends I seek are seeking me;
No wind can drive my bark astray,
Nor change the tide of destiny.

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What matter if I stand alone?
I wait with joy the coming years;
My heart shall reap where it has sown,
And garner up its fruit of tears.

The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

Yet Love will dream, and Faith will trust,
(Since He who knows our needs is just,)
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must.
Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress-trees!
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play!
Who hath not learned, in hours of faith,
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,
That Life is ever lord of Death,
And Love can never lose its own!

Amen.

The Interstate Male Chorus sang "Crossing the Bar."

The Chaplain, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., then led the assemblage in prayer:

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

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ROLL OF DECEASED MEMBERS

The Clerk of the House, Mr. William Tyler Page, read the roll of deceased Senators and Representatives as follows:

LAWRENCE DAVIS TYSON, Senator from the State of Tennessee.—West Point graduate; served in United States Army; colonel, volunteer service, Spanish-American War; brigadier and inspector general, Tennessee National Guard; member and speaker Tennessee House of Representatives; World War veteran, in command of Thirtieth Division; awarded distinguished-service medal; candidate for vice presidential nomination in 1920. Died August 24, 1929.

THEODORE ELIJAH BURTON, Senator from the State of Ohio.—Representative in the Fifty-first Congress; again a Representative in the Fifty-fourth and the seven succeeding Congresses; United States Senator; delegate to four Republican National Conventions; chairman International Waterways Commission and of the National Waterways Commission; member National Monetary Commission; author; candidate for Republican nomination for President, 1916; again a Representative, Sixty-seventh and three succeeding Congresses; member Parliamentary Union; member World War Debt Funding Commission; chairman United States delegation Geneva conference; again United States Senator. Died October 28, 1929.

FRANCIS EMROY WARREN, Senator from the State of Wyoming.—Civil War veteran; received congressional medal of honor; member and president Dakota Territorial Senate; member city council and mayor, Cheyenne, Wyo.; treasurer of Wyoming; again a member Territorial Senate; delegate to five Republican National Conventions; Governor of Wyoming Territory and State; United States Senator, November 18, 1890,

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to March 3, 1893; again United States Senator and served 34 years, 8 months, and 21 days continuously; member and chairman Committee on Appropriations; cumulative Senate service, 37 years and 6 days. Died November 24, 1929.

ROYAL HURLBURT WELLER, Twenty-first Congressional District of New York.—Assistant district attorney of New York County; counsel for Alien Property Custodian; member of the Academy of Political Science; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, and Seventieth Congresses; reelected to the Seventy-first Congress. Died March 1, 1929.

CHARLES WICKLIFFE ROARK, Third Congressional District of Kentucky.—Mayor of Greenville, Ky.; chairman selective service board during World War; elected a Member of the House of Representatives, Seventy-first Congress. Died April 5, 1929.

WHITMELL PUGH MARTIN, Third Congressional District of Louisiana.—Professor of chemistry; district attorney and judge, twentieth district of Louisiana; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-fourth and each succeeding Congress. Died April 6, 1929.

JOHN JOSEPH CASEY, Twelfth Congressional District of Pennsylvania.—Member of the Pennsylvania Legislature; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth Congresses; member advisory council to Secretary of Labor; labor adviser and executive, labor adjustment division Emergency Fleet Corporation, World War; again a Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-eighth, Seventieth, and Seventy-first Congresses. Died May 5, 1929.

LESLIE JASPER STEELE, Fifth Congressional District of Georgia.—Mayor of Decatur, Ga.; member of the Georgia Legislature; Member of the House of Repre-

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sentatives, Seventieth and Seventy-first Congresses. Died July 24, 1929.

OLE JUUL KVALE, Seventh Congressional District of Minnesota.—Ordained to the ministry; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-eighth and each succeeding Congress. Died September 11, 1929.

WILLIAM WALTON GRIEST, Tenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania.—School-teacher; director and incorporator, Pennsylvania Public School Memorial Association; newspaper editor; member, Pennsylvania Tax Commission; delegate to nine Republican National Conventions; Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-first and each succeeding Congress. Died December 5, 1929.

WILLIAM KIRK KAYNOR, Second Congressional District of Massachusetts.—Postmaster and member city council, Springfield, Mass.; trustee, Springfield College; World War veteran; Member of the House of Representatives, Seventy-first Congress. Died December 20, 1929.

ELMER O. LEATHERWOOD, Second Congressional District of Utah.—District attorney, third judicial district of Utah; president of four business concerns; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-seventh and each succeeding Congress. Died December 24, 1929.

JAMES ANTHONY HUGHES, Fourth Congressional District of West Virginia.—Member of the Kentucky Legislature; member of the West Virginia Senate; delegate to nine Republican National Conventions; Member of the House of Representatives, Fifty-seventh to the Sixty-third Congresses, inclusive; again a Member of the House of Representatives, Seventieth and Seventy-first Congresses. Died March 2, 1930.

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JAMES PETER GLYNN, Fifth Congressional District of Connecticut.—Postmaster at Winsted, Conn.; Member of the House of Representatives, Sixty-fourth to the Sixty-seventh and the Sixty-ninth to the Seventy-first Congresses. Died March 6, 1930.

ROBERT QUINCY LEE, Seventeenth Congressional District of Texas.—Member of the House of Representatives, Seventy-first Congress. Died April 18, 1930.

Mrs. NORTON, a member of the Committee on Memorials, standing in front of the Speaker's rostrum, placed a memorial rose in a vase as the name of each deceased Member was read by the Clerk.

Then followed one minute of devotional silence.

The Chaplain, Doctor Montgomery, then offered the following prayer:

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, lift upon us at this hour the light of Thy holy countenance. Help us to lift our eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our strength. Our help cometh from the Lord. More and more increase our faith and our hope in the immortality of the human soul. Let a blessing of rest and peace come to all of these ones upon whom the great sorrow of death has come. God, be very gracious and merciful unto them and keep them, we beseech Thee, while many years of happiness and contentment pass by. During all the future enable them to be conscious that underneath them are the everlasting arms that never, never fail. Abide with all of us in the measure of a great peace, and at the last, for, O Lord God, at the last will come, as one door closes may another door open. As our earthly eyes close upon the receding skies of time may the

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eternal skies appear and bear us up the stairway through the darkness to the Father's house, to the Father's breast, to the Father's heart, to the Father's love, and to the Father's home, and we shall go out no more, forever. Amen.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott sang "Christ Went Up into the Hills."

ADDRESS BY HON. FRANK CROWTHER

Representative from New York

MR. SPEAKER, MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE, AND DEAR FRIENDS: On this solemn occasion we are assembled to pay tribute to the memory of our departed colleagues. We have not come in a spirit of mourning and sorrow, but rather to scatter a few flowers on the pathway of memory and to renew our faith in a blessed immortality.

Joy and sorrow are closely intermingled in this busy world of ours. The happiness incident to the birth of a precious baby is oftentimes curbed by the death of its mother, and repeatedly on the highway of life the bridal procession must tarry while the funeral train passes by. Even after great victories in battle the shouts and huzzas of the populace are hushed as vanquished foes are borne to their last resting place.

But the king and his jester must answer the call, the great and the humble, and the spear of the prince and the staff of the pauper shall lie side by side.

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Life is a privilege. The noontide fades
And shadows fall among the winding glades;
Though joy-blooms wither in the autumn air,
Yet the sweet scent of sympathy is there.
Pale sorrow leads us closer to our kind
And in the serious hours of life we find
Depths in the souls of men which lend new worth
And majesty to this brief span of earth.

Life is a privilege. If some sad fate
Sends us alone to seek the exit gate;
If men forsake us as the shadows fall,
Still does the supreme privilege of all
Come in that reaching upward of the soul
To find the welcoming presence at the goal,
And in the knowledge that our feet have trod
Paths that lead from and must lead us back to God.

This service is one that carries us away from the busy whirl of to-day and transports us to the land of yesterday, filled with fond memories of those who have left us for a little while. Scarcely one of us but what sits and muses and grows fanciful as the floodgate of memory is opened and we live again the joys and sorrows of a lifetime.

The fond mother in fancy sees her first born who was taken away in his baby days, and there comes to her an intuitive knowledge that had he been spared he would have been her pride and joy. Son and daughter in fancy see again their dear old father and mother who finally went to their reward after weary months of illness. Even communities pause in the midst of their activities to pay tribute to the memory of those whose life work and achievements have made them characters of historic interest.

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And so we are assembled to turn back the pages of the record of yesterday, and as we listened to this roll call of the departed we in fancy could see our colleagues as we knew them in the days of their health and strength, of which they gave their full measure in the performance of their duties.

No measure of sacrifice on our part would have been too great if we could have saved their lives to their families and friends. But the power to stay the hand of the grim messenger is not vested in us, and we bow in humble submission before the awful majesty of death. Life, after all, is but a vapor, which appeareth for a little while and vanisheth away, and there shall be no remembrance of the wise no more than the fool forever; life is ever promising and seldom fulfilleth, ever lived in the present, and the present is no more by the time you have said it. One day calls another a day and makes joy to follow joy and tears to follow tears.

Life is a constant struggle and conflict between the victor and the vanquished, while the bitterness of the strife withers the laurels of the conqueror and rankles in the hearts of the defeated.

Success is not often measured by the degree of happiness, peace, or contentment attained, but rather by the battles won and trophies captured from the vanquished foe.

Fortunate is the man who can so live that his success in material things has not dwarfed his spiritual stature. Death to him is but the zero hour of the great adventure, and he sings with the

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psalmist, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." But man is as frail and as prone to err as he has been for centuries, and in spite of the great moral uplift and banishment of bigotry during the last century we are still possessed of the tendency to exaggerate the faults of our neighbor and belittle his efforts for good. So few of us during our life journey walk the center of the path of rectitude with never a step to the right or to the left that in order to be true to ourselves we should be less hasty and caustic in our criticism and heed well the admonition, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

The ancient Arabs had a saying that "death is a camel that kneels before every man's tent," and so in the midst of the battle of life comes death, the implacable foe of person, time, or place. Ever walking by our side, it can not be avoided and none may escape it. Its sway is universal and the hour of its coming uncertain. In joy or sorrow it finds us out and we must follow at the summons. Even as our departed friends were called, to us shall come perhaps without warning the grim messenger who shall dash the cup of life all fragrant with love and success from our lips and we shall stand as strangers at the gates of eternity. What will our earthly life, our lofty hopes, our success or failure matter to us at that time? How paltry and insignificant our own individuality, and how small will seem the part we played in the drama

of the universe! There we shall stand in the presence of the Everlasting Judge, and human imagination dare not take a step farther, dare not enter that Presence, for between us and the soul of departed friends there is a veil which we can not penetrate, and its secret will not be revealed to us until we too pass behind it from the light which is darkness to the full light of perfect knowledge.

What a flood of happy recollections come tumbling down the stream of memory as we look back upon the friendships developed by years of association with these departed friends. To us they have told their story of humble beginnings and early hardships which, in men of sterling worth and integrity, serve but to urge them on to their goal of achievement. Many of them had attained positions of high honor in their States, and yet their ambition had been to serve their country in a representative capacity. They came from all walks of life—successful bankers and business men, lawyers of outstanding ability, and occasionally from the ranks of professional men and the clergy. They all contributed to the sum total of knowledge and ability that is so necessary in a national legislative body. To the younger Members of the House they were a source of inspiration, and to us all they were united in the bonds of real friendship.

The passing of these distinguished Members was a loss not only to their immediate families but a loss to the Nation. They had served for periods varying from a few months to a quarter of a century, and their achievements will be a source of

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inspiration to us and to future generations. What better record can a man leave than that of the full performance of duty? Such a record is the result of the possession not only of marked ability but of undaunted courage and a high sense of honor.

To men of this caliber the Nation is indebted for their tireless energy and devoted service. To them the Master said, "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you," and our faith in a blessed immortality tells us that we shall see them again in that "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Without this abiding faith in the hereafter, death would be indeed an appalling mystery, life would be a tragedy, and love and devotion a mere mockery.

We all dread to think of the hour of parting when those nearest and dearest to our hearts shall be taken out of our lives. But the great wealth of our love and devotion will not be lost to us, for it shall be gathered into the treasury of the kingdom and shall be returned to us an hundredfold when we, in our turn, shall follow the unnumbered generations into gladness eternal.

Oh! may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence;
Live in pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude; in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self;
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars
And with their mild persistence
Urge men's search to vaster issues.

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God in His infinite wisdom does not permit us to darken our lives with the thoughts of death. He bids us raise our eyes to the heavens and ever have an abiding faith in our fellow men; to cultivate self-respect in place of self-regard; to walk humbly with Him in the quietness of the dim valley and the dark stream, ever believing that an all-merciful Providence has a place and a joy for even the most humble of His creations.

Amidst our trials and tribulations, our ambitions and our temptations, let us remember the closing stanza of that literary gem by Bryant:

So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like a quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott sang "Thy Will Be Done."

ADDRESS BY HON. ANDREW J. MONTAGUE

Representative from Virginia

Mr. SPEAKER: The list of our dead just read by the Clerk is sadly impressive. Within a year and eighteen days fifteen Members of the Congress—three Senators and twelve Representatives—have answered the silent call of death. Some of them

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had long and distinguished public careers, and all of them discharged their responsible and honorable duties with fidelity and ability, some in modest and tactful and laborious ways, others in earnest and compelling debate—the public good they all did promote. Some adorned these Halls with eloquence and argument, stirred convictions, and commanded intelligent and conscientious judgments.

They had their differences of views and opinions, sometimes expressed in quiet and gentle persuasion, but at other times in earnest and bold advocacy. In this hour we recall and commend their devotion to country and fidelity to public service. They had their moments of doubt and conflicts of duty, but they had no misgivings of purpose or of patriotism.

We can not now assemble and assess their activities or their achievements, but we will affirm with Pericles that their public services were so faithful, so diligent, so courageous, and of so exalted a character that they obscure and hide all personal infirmities.

Parliamentary roll calls no longer vex their ears. The privileges and anxieties of their work in this legislative arena no longer stimulate or depress them. The contentions and contests in this forum no longer stir or quicken their spirits. Happily death vanquishes all discord, subdues all rivalry, allays all ambition, heals all dissension, and removes all rancor. These, our absent colleagues, now rest in the kingdom of the dead—brothers all

forevermore! Blessed are they that die in the Lord.

Have these departed colleagues and friends left no lesson for us? If they could speak would there be no call to a nobler duty, no entreaty for a higher patriotism, no demand for a more rigorous endeavor for an enlarged, intelligent, and courageous public service? Is the tone of our public life satisfactory or ennobling? If not, is the public servant wholly to blame? What of society, the people who elect or commission? Do not our social and political ills come less from the defects of government than from the infirmities of human nature, as asked by Burke in the olden days? Will more laws cure or curse the state? Is the fault in our stars or in ourselves that we are underlings? Is our Government a constitution or a caprice? Does bad government come so much from the energies and abilities of the vicious as from the indifference and neglect of the good? Must we not repent or be lost?

Our institutions are sound. The principles and mechanics of our political system excite the wonder of civilization. Its operations within constitutional bounds are still vigorous, but our foundations, the people, seem weary or indifferent to their political duties and their public obligations.

The great mass of the people are not sufficiently interested in government. The ballot box affirms this observation. What percentage of eligible voters go to the polls of their own intelligent and patriotic volition? And what percentage, may

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we sadly ask, are lured thereto by gain? The public press and official investigations sound an alarming answer.

Parliamentary institutions are being attacked in many parts of the world. In some notable states parliaments function only in name, and apparently evidence no sense of responsibility to the people and assume no representative action in behalf of the people.

The cure can not be found in parliamentary procedure. We must dig deeper and ascertain whether or not the people themselves are interested in parliamentary government to the extent of giving it their earnest support.

Popular government is the most difficult of all governments in application and in practice. Collective, popular action is complex and difficult, and the constant pursuit of knowledge and information by the people is an inexorable necessity if democratic governments are to succeed.

Our Government is not an undefiled democracy. The revolution of the eighteenth century ordained and established the United States of America as a limited democracy, somewhat as the revolution in England of the seventeenth century reformed the institutions of that country into a limited monarchy.

We have attempted and greatly succeeded in securing freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of education, and freedom of religion, the last being America's noblest contribution to the philosophy of government. But these great wellsprings

of power and intelligence may not be sufficient. Liberty is a timid and illusive virtue, and can be wooed and won only by eternal vigilance, and when once won is sometimes unidentified or unknown, and most difficult to retain in active vigor.

Perhaps the most practical evidence of applied liberty is the possession by the minority of the people of the inalienable rights set forth in the great declaration, the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If these inalienable and incomparable birthrights are accorded to the majority and denied to the minority, liberty withers, and finally the whole body politic dies. Free access of all to the protection of the great arms of government is the elementary mandate. If this great mandate is qualified or refused, liberty expires.

These fundamentals, these inalienable rights are properly called natural rights, because they are not created by government, but only assured or guaranteed by government. Indeed, mankind holds them in defiance of government itself, as shown in the Declaration of Independence; but the minority must have access to these rights on equal terms with the majority, and from such priceless possession liberty and order form a happy union, a beneficent political and ethical equilibrium. The glittering euphemism that our Government is one of laws and not of men can be understood only by its implications, the supreme organic law with consonant and authorized subordinate laws.

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Lord Morley is fond of pointing to Sophocles's exhaustive and glorious enumeration of the many wonders of the world, declaring the most wondrous to be man. Man makes the path across the white sea, works the land, captures and tames animals and birds for his daily use; he has devised language, and from language thought, and all the moods that mold a state; he finds a help against every evil of his lot, save only death; against death and the grave he has no power.

So man's labor and progress, with some variations, have been about the same throughout the long track of the ages.

We stand in the presence and recollection this noon of no new event. Death is universal; but in this solemn environment and in the memories which this sad hour emphasizes may we not experience a higher hope and a more commanding impulse for a more real and beneficent progress in the operation of politics and in the guidance of states? Our nourishing examples, our honored and historic traditions, our inspiring and instructive experiences must not fail to perform their patriotic ministrations. May the suggestions of this solemn hour so decree.

The Interstate Male Chorus sang "Captain, My Captain."

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BENEDICTION

The Chaplain, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., pronounced the benediction:

Now, unto Him who is able to keep you from falling and present you faultless before the presence of His glory with great joy, unto the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen.

The SPEAKER. Pursuant to House Resolution 194, and as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Chair declares the House adjourned until to-morrow, at 12 o'clock noon.

Accordingly (at 1 o'clock and 12 minutes p. m.) the House adjourned until to-morrow, Friday, May 16, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon.

Memorial Addresses
on
James P. Glynn

Memorial Addresses



Remarks by Representative Tilson *Of Connecticut*

Mr. SPEAKER: Under our present practice, memorial services for all deceased Members who have died during the year are held together on a single day, and all Members of the House are permitted to contribute as a part of the record their words of eulogy. In accordance with this practice, and under the rules of the House, it is my special privilege to place in the record a brief statement in appreciation of the life and public services of my late colleague, JAMES P. GLYNN.

The record of the public services of Mr. GLYNN is a legacy of far more enduring value than any mere material fortune that he might have accumulated had he devoted his ability and his life entirely to private business and to his own personal affairs. It is a consistent record of faithful, efficient, and effective service. His service in Congress during nearly fourteen years is familiar to the membership of this House, so that it is unnecessary for anyone to do more than refer to it in paying a last tribute to him upon his passing. First, however, let me submit something, though a bare outline, of his earlier life and antecedents in order to form a proper background for what he accomplished later.

JAMES P. GLYNN

Dennis Glynn, the father of JAMES P. GLYNN, was born in Ireland on Christmas Day in the year 1838. At the age of thirteen he migrated from County Clare, landed at Castle Garden, thence going direct to Torrington, Conn., and later to Winsted, where he worked on a farm and attended public school in the wintertime. When the news that Fort Sumter had been fired upon was flashed across the country and the call for three months' volunteers followed it, Dennis Glynn, then twenty-two years of age, was one of the first men in Connecticut to enlist. Upon the expiration of his enlistment he immediately reenlisted in Company C, Ninth Regiment Connecticut Volunteers, in which he served until honorably discharged near the end of the war. He did his bit in the time of his country's need. He died in 1881, when his son, who is the subject of these remarks, was a lad of fourteen years.

Jane Gerrahty, spelled in this country Gerraty, was born in 1844, in West Meath, Ireland. She migrated to this country, where she married Dennis Glynn and became the mother of four sons and two daughters, James being the second son, and who, after the death of his father, became the mainstay of the family. The mother died in 1911.

Our late friend and colleague, JAMES PETER GLYNN, was born in Winsted, Litchfield County, Conn., on November 12, 1867. He attended the public schools in Winsted until, at the age of eleven years, he was obliged to obtain employment in order to support his mother, brothers, and sisters,

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his father being then in failing health. His first employment was with the Owen Clock Co. Young GLYNN was studious and ambitious. First attending night schools, he later took up stenography as a step to the ultimate study of law, working at his stenographic course in the night school with such assistance as he was able to get. Becoming proficient in stenographic work, he obtained employment in certain law offices, using his spare time in the study of the law. In 1895 he was admitted to the Connecticut bar. Being both a lawyer and a stenographer he did work for some of the most important of the legislative committees of the General Assembly of Connecticut.

Mr. GLYNN was regarded by the prominent members of the bar who knew him as possessing one of the best legal minds of any of the younger lawyers of western Connecticut. From the time of his admission to the bar, and during the period when he later served as prosecuting attorney of the town of Winchester, he was active in the practice of law. He attracted clients from all walks of life. Business interests sought his advice and his services, and he always had a peculiar faculty for doing work in the community for the aged and the near dependents about him who were unable to pay for legal services. To these he was as devoted as he was to those who were abundantly able to compensate him. He possessed endless patience, and was always willing to serve any and every one regardless of their ability to pay.

JAMES P. GLYNN

As a good brother, Mr. GLYNN assisted in the education of his brothers and sisters—one brother becoming a physician and another a dentist. In fact, his whole life, domestic as well as public, was one of helpfulness and loyal service.

In the year 1891 Mr. GLYNN held his first public office, for in that year he was elected town clerk of Winchester. In 1899 he was appointed prosecuting attorney for the town of Winchester, serving in this position for about three years, when he was appointed postmaster at Winsted. His service as postmaster was so satisfactory in every respect that he continued to serve in this position until 1914, when he was first nominated and elected as a Member of the Sixty-fourth Congress from the fifth congressional district of Connecticut. He served in Congress continuously until the date of his death, except for a period of two years. In 1922 he was defeated as a candidate for reelection to the Sixty-eighth Congress by the Hon. Patrick B. O'Sullivan by reason of circumstances for which Mr. GLYNN was not responsible, and which were in nowise discreditable to him. In the succeeding election he was returned to Congress, and through successive elections remained there until the day of his death.

On March 6, 1930, while on the train returning from the funeral of his committee colleague, James A. Hughes, of West Virginia, Mr. GLYNN was stricken suddenly and died before reaching Washington. He leaves to mourn his loss one who was a devoted wife, his inseparable companion through

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all his trials, defeats, and successes. Their home life was beautiful and their companionship ideal.

The secret of success in the life of Mr. GLYNN is not far to seek. Character was the basis. He was honest, genuine, and true. He was reliable, and faithful to his work and to his friends. He was beloved by all who knew him. He was modest, almost to the degree of timidity, but he won his way to the hearts of men, and for this reason his efforts were more effective than the aggressive struggles of others. On the floor of the House he spoke seldom except when matters concerning his own district were being considered, and when bills reported from his committee were before the House. He was effective, however, because he asked only what he believed should be granted, and he was seldom denied in any of his requests. The Members of the House who have served with him will long remember him as one of the most companionable and lovable of men.

JAMES P. GLYNN

Remarks by Representative Merritt
Of Connecticut

MR. SPEAKER: Our colleague JAMES P. GLYNN was one of those quiet and modest men who are not inclined to do striking or spectacular things which would attract attention. But in his character and in his life he illustrated the truth of the old adage that "Still waters run deep." He was in the best sense a well-educated man; because of his experience and his reading and his work he was well equipped as a Representative in Congress. After his education in the public schools of his native town, he was admitted to the bar in 1895. His standing in his own community is shown by the fact that he was elected the town clerk successively from 1892 to 1902, and in the Connecticut system the town clerk is an important office of great trust. He also was prosecuting attorney in the town court for several years and was postmaster at Winsted from 1902 to 1914. He was then elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress and served continuously, with the exception of the Sixty-eighth Congress, until his death early in the Seventy-first Congress.

His career in Congress resembled his career outside of it, namely, that it was one of quiet work and effective performance. He became widely known to his associates, and it is not idle eulogy to say that as his acquaintance grew the respect for his opinion grew also. In matters which came

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before the committees of which he was a member he had a full and correct knowledge, and his judgment in such matters had a wide influence in the House. When bills from his committee came before the House he was capable and able in managing their passage, being a clear and logical speaker, and from his knowledge of the subject matter was able to answer inquiries promptly and correctly; and back of all this ability and knowledge was a sterling character. His colleagues appreciated that any statement from him was absolutely trustworthy, that he could be relied upon to give honest advice, and that he would always vote in accordance with his principles without regard to the effect of his vote upon his personal fortunes. That this same opinion was held of him in his district was shown by the fact that he constantly ran ahead of his ticket, showing that in addition to his party support he had also a strong personal following. In his personal and political relations he lived up to the best traditions, as a man and as a Christian. While he was firm in holding to his own beliefs and his own opinions he was tolerant of opinions which differed from his own, and his personal relations were never strained by such differences. When he died there was genuine grief for his loss. His life will be long and gratefully remembered in his community and by his colleagues in the Congress as an example of a pure and strong character and a good mind devoted to the public service.

Remarks by Representative Freeman
Of Connecticut

Mr. SPEAKER: It was a privilege that I certainly appreciate to count the late Representative from Connecticut, JAMES P. GLYNN, not only a colleague but also a true friend.

Our acquaintanceship began many years ago, when he was a representative in the General Assembly in Connecticut and a member of the committee on cities and boroughs, and later when, in 1914, we were both elected Members of the Sixty-fourth Congress, this acquaintanceship ripened into true friendship. Naturally, we both had common interests and common problems as fellow Representatives from our native State, and the comradeship that grew from our frequent conferences was warm and rich in mutual esteem and confidence. I prized his calm, quiet nature, his kindly heart, his sound judgment. These are traits which endear a man to those privileged to know him. His fellow townsmen of Winsted, Conn., and all of his constituents of the fifth district admired and trusted him implicitly—as well they might—for to every political office he received at their hands he brought honor and dignity, as well as ability, proving himself thoroughly competent for the discharge of every duty. He saw the good in all men and was never known to speak uncharitably of any. He knew no envy nor courted any

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fanfare of trumpets for himself. In fact, his ways seemed always "ways of pleasantness" and "all his paths peace." Thus I believe he felt fully ready to take the next step—though it led so far—when the final summons abruptly came. We all have been aware of the startling frequency of late with which some one of our number, while yesterday apparently so absorbed and so active in the business of our Congress, yet suddenly to-day joins the innumerable caravan, wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. In noting the passing of one of these I wish to express both my gratitude for his fine character as well as his splendid record, and also the hope that the blessing of God may be upon him through the eternal morning.

Remarks by Representative Fenn
Of Connecticut

MR. SPEAKER AND MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE: In paying my tribute to the memory of our friend and colleague, JAMES P. GLYNN, I shall add but little to what has already been said. I first made his acquaintance when I was a member of our Connecticut State Legislature, he being the clerk of one of its committees. Our acquaintance grew into a friendship which I have always treasured, for he was a man who drew one to him. To be called his friend was indeed a privilege and a pleasure.

Born at Winsted, Conn., in the year 1867, he was educated in the public schools of that town, studied stenography while working in a factory, made his shorthand pay his way while he studied law. After being admitted to the bar and practicing his profession for a time, he was made prosecuting attorney for his home town, and then appointed postmaster. Finally in 1914 he was chosen by his fellow citizens of the fifth congressional district to represent them in the Congress of the United States. Elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress, he continued as the Representative of that district, with the exception of the Sixty-eighth Congress, until he passed over to the other side on March 6, 1930. He was a man who had the esteem of his colleagues here and his constituents at home.

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His integrity and honesty were well known, and one of his chief attributes was his straightforwardness and his earnestness with regard to anything he undertook to do. Always his ambition seemed to be to serve his district, State, and Nation ever better as time went on, and his record here is one of which his family and friends can be proud.

Affectionately known to all of his friends as "JIM GLYNN," his career may well be taken by the younger generation as an example of how far a boy can go in this country if he is willing to work and work hard. Starting as a boy in humble circumstances, he was honored with many positions of trust and responsibility, and in his death the State of Connecticut has lost a valuable and honored worker for its welfare.

All honor to the man whose memory will ever be green in the hearts of his friends and colleagues.

Proceedings
in the
House of Representatives

Proceedings in the House

THURSDAY, March 6, 1930.

The Chaplain, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., offered the following prayer:

O Father of mercies, again we are in a sudden pause; but Thou dost hear and there is no grief but what Thou wilt share. One of us knows now the end of time and has tasted the deathless life. We lament that his voice is silent. Like a tired child, he was folded in Thy arms and rests in the depths of Thy love. While there are waters of darkness, there is an ocean of light that kisses the shore line of every soul. O breathe tenderly upon the stricken one and fill her soul with the peaceful echoes of Thyself. We thank Thee for that inheritance divine. O let not any ebbing tide leave us in the smothering sands of neglect. Blessed Heavenly Father, listen and keep us under Thy perfect dominion until the very energies of Thy mercy are exhausted and all sorrow and sighing die away before the great white throne. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. TILSON. Mr. Speaker, it is my sad duty to announce to the House the sudden death of my beloved colleague JAMES P. GLYNN, late a Representative from Connecticut. I send to the Clerk's desk a resolution and ask for its immediate consideration.

The Clerk read (H. Res. 181) as follows:

Resolved, That the House has heard with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. JAMES P. GLYNN, a Representative from the State of Connecticut.

JAMES P. GLYNN

Resolved, That a committee of 24 Members of the House, with such Members of the Senate as may be joined, be appointed to attend the funeral.

Resolved, That the Sergeant at Arms of the House be authorized and directed to take such steps as may be necessary for carrying out the provisions of these resolutions, and that the necessary expenses in connection therewith be paid out of the contingent fund of the House.

Resolved, That the Clerk communicate these resolutions to the Senate and transmit a copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

The resolution was agreed to.

The SPEAKER appointed the following committee: Hon. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut; Hon. William H. Stafford, of Wisconsin; Hon. Richard P. Freeman, of Connecticut; Hon. W. Frank James, of Michigan; Hon. Schuyler Merritt, of Connecticut; Hon. Harry C. Ransley, of Pennsylvania; Hon. E. Hart Fenn, of Connecticut; Hon. B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee; Hon. John C. Speaks, of Ohio; Hon. Harry M. Wurzbach, of Texas; Hon. J. Mayhew Wainwright, of New York; Hon. William R. Johnson, of Illinois; Hon. Florence P. Kahn, of California; Hon. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey; Hon. Thomas C. Cochran, of Pennsylvania; Hon. George M. Pritchard, of North Carolina; Hon. Percy E. Quin, of Mississippi; Hon. Hubert F. Fisher, of Tennessee; Hon. Daniel E. Garrett, of Texas; Hon. John J. McSwain, of South Carolina; Hon. Lister Hill, of Alabama; Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, of Arizona; Hon. William J. Granfield, of Massachusetts; and Hon. Victor S. K. Houston, of Hawaii.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

The SPEAKER. The Clerk will report the remaining resolution.

The Clerk read as follows:

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect this House do now adjourn.

The resolution was agreed to.

Accordingly (at 12 o'clock and 13 minutes p. m.) the House adjourned until to-morrow, Friday, March 7, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon.

FRIDAY, March 7, 1930.

A message from the Senate, by Mr. Craven, its principal clerk, announced that the Senate had passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Senate has heard with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. JAMES P. GLYNN, late a Representative from the State of Connecticut.

Resolved, That a committee of six Senators be appointed by the Vice President to join the committee appointed on the part of the House of Representatives to attend the funeral of the deceased Representative.

Resolved, That the Secretary communicate these resolutions to the House of Representatives and transmit a copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Representative the Senate do now take a recess until 11 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.

Proceedings
in the
United States Senate

Proceedings in the Senate

THURSDAY, *March 6, 1930.*

A message from the House of Representatives, by Mr. Chaffee, one of its clerks, communicated to the Senate the intelligence of the death of Hon. JAMES P. GLYNN, late a Representative from the State of Connecticut, and transmitted the resolutions of the House thereon.

Mr. BINGHAM. Mr. President, I ask that the resolutions of the House be laid before the Senate.

The VICE PRESIDENT. The Chair lays before the Senate resolutions of the House of Representatives, which will be read.

The Chief Clerk read the resolutions, as follows:

Resolved, That the House has heard with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. JAMES P. GLYNN, a Representative from the State of Connecticut.

Resolved, That a committee of 24 Members of the House, with such Members of the Senate as may be joined, be appointed to attend the funeral.

Resolved, That the Sergeant at Arms of the House be authorized and directed to take such steps as may be necessary for carrying out the provisions of these resolutions, and that the necessary expenses in connection therewith be paid out of the contingent fund of the House.

Resolved, That the Clerk communicate these resolutions to the Senate and transmit a copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect this House do now adjourn.

JAMES P. GLYNN

Mr. BINGHAM. Mr. President, I offer the following resolutions, and request that they be read by the clerk and considered by the Senate.

The resolutions (S. Res. 226) were read, considered by unanimous consent, and unanimously agreed to, as follows:

Resolved, That the Senate has heard with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. JAMES P. GLYNN, late a Representative from the State of Connecticut.

Resolved, That a committee of six Senators be appointed by the Vice President to join the committee appointed on the part of the House of Representatives to attend the funeral of the deceased Representative.

Resolved, That the Secretary communicate these resolutions to the House of Representatives and transmit a copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Representative the Senate do now take a recess until 11 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.

Thereupon, the Senate (at 5 o'clock and 5 minutes p. m.) took a recess until to-morrow, Friday, March 7, 1930, at 11 o'clock a. m.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS

FRIDAY, *March 7, 1930.*

The VICE PRESIDENT. Pursuant to Senate Resolution 226, as the committee on the part of the Senate to join the committee on the part of the House of Representatives to attend the funeral of the late Representative JAMES P. GLYNN, of Connecticut, the Chair appoints the senior Senator from Connecticut [Mr. Bingham], the junior Senator from Connecticut [Mr. Walcott], the Senator from Arizona [Mr. Ashurst], the Senator from Virginia [Mr. Glass], the Senator from Vermont [Mr. Dale], and the Senator from Missouri [Mr. Hawes].

