

GENERAL BOOTH DELIVERS TWO SERMONS HERE

Volunteers' Head Greeted by
Thousands at Cadle
Tabernacle.

MCCRAY TAKES PART

General Bellington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, today left Indianapolis to continue his speaking tour after making two addresses yesterday at the Cadle tabernacle. Governor Warren T. McCray introduced General Booth at the night meeting and Bishop H. H. Fout of the First United Brethren Church had the honor at the afternoon meeting.

It is estimated that General Booth addressed between fifteen and twenty thousand people during the two meetings Sunday at the tabernacle.

At night, General Booth preached on "The Man with the Second Chance." In which he said:

"The man with a second chance often makes more of it than the one who has lived his life himself for the benefit of fate swallows our farther when a man turns from a life of selfishness to a life given over to Jesus Christ," said General Booth.

"Christ came to bring man physical relief to those with whom He visited, but He came to bring to the world a still greater thing, relief from sin and to bring spiritual truth and capacity. Christ came with the message of the second chance."

When E. Howard Cadle, builder and owner of the tabernacle, appeared on the stage with General Booth, both were given hearty receptions. Joe Overmyer, leader of the famous Gipsy Smith choir, also received an ovation.

Major Earle F. Hite of the Volunteers of America, Mrs. E. Howard Cadle and Mrs. Charles A. Brees sang with the choir.

DE MOLAY OBSERVES DEVOTION DAY

Devotional day services of the local chapter of De Molay which were held at the Central Avenue Methodist Church yesterday were attended by about one thousand members of the order and their friends.

Twelve youths wearing black robes and surplices on which was inscribed a red cross made up the choir which was directed by C. H. Carson, Roy Miller and Ernest Heberlein. Solos were sung by Roy Miller and Ernest Heberlein.

Dr. James J. Ambros Dunkel, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, delivered the principal address.

He spoke on the needs of freedom and truth in religion. He was assisted by Dr. O. W. Pifer, pastor of the Central Avenue Church. Mass worship was led by Hugh Hanna, De Molay, chaplain.

ANTI-PROH WORK RAPPED

Declarer of "no" to taking a serious attitude to joke about prohibition," the Rev. C. H. Rose, pastor of the Woodside M. E. Church, yesterday firmly took his stand against anti-prohibition propagandists.

He called for an attack on the Christian home.

The Rev. Mr. Rose said in part:

"There is going up and down the land a cry of pessimism. We have heard the cry from over the seas, cries of the hungry, economic cries, urging us to give of our substance. Here is America we have heard the cry. There has come a cry against injustice in India. We were beginning to think that the war-drums were still, but we have prospects of more war. And the political situation is it any better? Some have said that it

was time the business men took over the governments of the world from the hands of the politicians. We hear the cry between capital and labor. The cry comes from our homes, broken homes. But is it any wonder when we have so many first marriages and one out of every three homes broken by the divorce courts?

"I tell you that if it were not for the Bible and our faith in God and Jesus Christ we would be in deepest despair and would have no hope for humanity. We may well wonder if it is worth while to try to save mankind from the power of evil influences and wealth."

At the Sunday night services, Dr. E. H. Poul of Evansville College occupied the pulpit.

AVOID REVENGE, ADVISES PASTOR

"The Mind of Christ" was the subject of the Rev. Matthew F. Smith, of the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning.

The tendency of man to seek revenge, to magnify material gain, and to strive himself intellectually were described by Dr. Smith.

"You cannot get action—the expression of action will get you a man to see."

In these days we are meeting everywhere the clash and contention of ideas. This is true, specially, of the political world, not on in America, but around the world. Korea is discontented because he is thinking; the Philippines Islands, our own br br there over, are dissatisfied—they have a desire, some of them, to be free. There is unrest in Egypt; India is a seething mass of discontent. Why? Because men are thinking after this war."

Dr. Smith came to bring man physical relief to those with whom He visited, but He came to bring to the world a still greater thing, relief from sin and to bring spiritual truth and capacity. Christ came with the message of the second chance."

He made me feel there was a chair for me in that class every Sunday morning. I was only a "stranger" in the Hall Place Methodist Church, but I was welcomed and urged to come again. He sat with me during the entire service. As soon as the service was over he recalled me again of the young men's Bible class.

Women with their children entered the church and took their family pews. Many of them nodded to the "stranger." The pews, young men and elderly men came in alone or in groups. Some were with their wives. A fine feeling of comradeship extended over the entire auditorium even before the pastor entered.

As I sat in the pew, I recalled a sight I had seen a step or two away a few seconds before entering the church. This sight might have inspired the late James Whitcomb Riley to write another poem of chidhood.

WATCHES CHILDREN LEAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL

At the close of the day many boys and girls leaving the church after attending Sunday school. One chubby faced little girl rushed out into the light rain, carrying her hat under one arm, her umbrella under the other arm and all the time she held tightly in her right hand her Sunday school paper. See her—she's a "stranger" to home, to our real American home, can fun. Several youngsters were greeted by their fathers who supplied either umbrellas or automobiles. It was only a mist, but a man on the steps of the church urged the children "not to go in." He was of the awful sin of whispering and from henceforth let us refuse to stand in the whispering gallery. No more shall we ruin some one's life, break some friendship, but keep in our breast the trust of some friend."

"Then, too, we have whisperers of rumors. They are either fact or fancy.

"Thirdly, we have the whisperers of harmful truth. It may be referred to some act which so many friends have seized upon and buzzed about it as so many vultures, talking from one to another."

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