

WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND BRITAIN PROBABLE, SAYS SIMMS.

COURT EXPOSE OF HOUSE OF DAVID RITES THREATENED

Two Girls Are Pushing Their
Suit of \$800,000 Against
"King Benjamin."

By United Press
PAW PAW, Mich., Feb. 8.—Secret
rites of the "House of David" at Benton
Harbor were threatened with exposure
by court action today.

Judge Robert Des Voigney will rule
Feb. 8 on a motion to prevent question-
ing of "King" Benjamin Purnell in a suit for \$800,000 damages brought
by two of his girl followers.

Suit filed by Ruth Bamford Reed, 17, and Gladys Bamford Rubel, 19,
charges Purnell with immoral practices
carried on under the cloak of
religion.

Purnell in 1904 went to Australia
and persuaded George Bamford and
his wife and daughter Gladys to join
the sect at Benton Harbor, according
to the petition. Bamford died, but
a second daughter Ruth was born to
his wife.

Ruth in an affidavit declared she
was subject to the will of "King Ben-
jamin" from birth. She says she was
10 years old when she first received the
"call" to appear alone at the
house of the king.

From that day until 1920 she was
forced to do the bidding of Purnell,
she says. At 15 she was ordered to
marry Robert P. Reed, but managed to
put off the wedding two years, she
alleges. The couple was sent to
Johnstown, Pa., in a penitential con-
dition, the suit charges.

Gladys declares she was 13 years
old when she was first called before
Purnell. She asserted the king told
her love was a religious rite and
could only be performed by him. Ben-
jamin Thomas Rubel was selected as
her husband and she was forced to
marry him, according to the affidavit.

LAWYERS OFFER CHANGES

Two amendments to the constitution
of the Indianapolis Bar Association,
proposed at a dinner in the Chamber
of Commerce Wednesday night, were
before the members today.

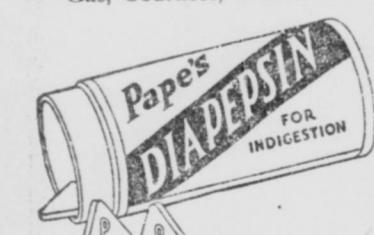
One creates a permanent committee
on legal ethics, the other changes
election procedure.

Wagon Upsets; Man Killed

By Times Special
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Feb. 8.—
Albert E. Strater suffered a fracture
of the skull when he was thrown to
the ground by the overturning of a
load of hay on which he was riding.
He died before reaching a local hospital.

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dreds of families where all is now
dread of something worse to happen.

Other speakers: Arthur V. Brown,
representing the board of trustees; Charles E. Coffin, city administrator; Dr. Howard E. Jensen, faculty; Dr. David M. Edwards, president of Earl-
ham, Richmond; Wendell Brown, sen-
tors, and Miss Caroline Dunn, student
body.

Dr. Robert Judson Aley, Butler
president, was toastsmaster.

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Miss Brattain made her theatrical
debut in the Shortridge senior play of
1918. She played the lead in "It
Pays to Advertise." She has
played leads in "The Witching
Hour" and "Lady Windemere's
Fan." This year she portrayed Mrs.
Faulkner in the Dramatic Club pres-
entation of "Come Out of the
Kitchen."

MOVE STARTED TO MAKE ILLEGAL SALES FELONY

Senate Passes Bill to Cut Down "Good
Behavior" Bonus.

Conversion or sale of property
bought on title clause contract is
made a felony instead of a mis-
demeanor in a bill the Senate passed to-
day, 31-9. The bill of which Senator
Perkins is author, is aimed at sale of
automobiles bought on payment
plans.

Senator Durham's bill to cut down the
"good behavior" bonus for pri-
soners on the Indiana State Farm at
Putmanville passed, 42-0.

Senator Boardman's resolution pro-
viding the Legislature shall meet
thirty days and reconvene for thirty
days advanced to third reading, and
ordered engrossed.

The master erred, the commission's
bill said, in the following particulars:

In selecting a period from May 1,
1921 to April 30, 1922, as the basis for
his findings.

In finding what gas rate was reason-
able. He should have passed only on
the sufficiency of ninety-cent rate.

In excluding from consideration in
determining valuation of the property
of the Citizens Gas Company, the book
value, original cost, and apprais-
ement figures for a ten-year period
from 1911 to 1920.

In taking into consideration repro-
duction value only.

In setting the valuation of the
physical property of the company at
\$16,249,517.85, this amount was excess-
ive.

In assigning a value of \$1,624,917.85
to intangibles, this amount was excess-
ive.

In finding a rate of \$1.20 reasonable
for the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1,
1922.

In finding this period was a normal
one; it was the most unfavorable in
the history of the company.

By United Press

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Alquin, Pacific coast criminal, was
arrested today when the steamer Free-
dom Nosed arrived here from Tam-
pa.

Alquin, held in chains aboard the
vessel following his deportation from
Mexico, was turned over to Freeport
authorities pending arrival of police
from Los Angeles, who want him on
a charge of murder.

The arrest of Alquin was believed
to be the key to the apprehension of Clara
Phillips, "hammer murderer," who
escaped from a Los Angeles jail. The
man held by Los Angeles police will be
released as a result of Alquin's arrest.
Hence Lloyd George's stupendous
somersault. He sees the bugaboo, too.

And if Lloyd George by any chance
should be right, and France stays,
there will be trouble, unless by inter-
national conference, or otherwise,
France and England are induced to
drop their quarrel.

France has upper hand

Now it so happens that most of this
great wealth, as well as the great iron
and steel industries themselves, are
in the Ruhr, the Saar, Lorraine and
northern France—all in French hands.

The great industries of Britain are
up in arms. They are frightened.

They see a deadly rival to themselves
and to British commerce in French
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