

HEALTH OFFICIALS COMBAT DISEASE THROUGH MOVIES

Conference to Be Held Here
May 27-28—'Health Cir-
cus' Popular.

Cooperation of Indiana county health officers in combatting Mr. Mike Robe and his germ family by motion pictures will be sought at a State conference in Indianapolis May 27 and 28, Raymond Bright, State director of health visual education, announced today.

Fighting the elusive Mr. Mike Robe by movies is a recent innovation adopted by the State board of health. Twenty-five films have been acquired, a full-time director engaged since Sept. 1, 1923, and a policy of visual education permanently established.

14,030 View Films

According to Bright today, a total of 14,030 persons have viewed screen messages of the State since Jan. 1. Lafayette, Indianapolis, Alexandria, Redkey, Portland, Dunkirk, French Lick, Patoka, Seymour, Connersville, Edinburg and Franklin have been visited.

Accompanying Bright to each city, health specialists give lectures while the films are being shown. A new policy of health week programs has been adopted by the State board since Jan. 1, it was also learned. Previously use of visual education was limited to the warfare against tuberculosis. As movies proved so popular, Dr. W. F. King, secretary, decided to combine exhibits of child hygiene, social diseases, sanitation, tuberculosis, food and drugs and housing—into one big "two-ring circus."

Children Attend "Circus"

School children are dismissed from school for one day, and in company of their teachers attend the "health circus."

Films include the titles: "Cancer," "Diphtheria," "The Rat," "End of the Road," "Woman's Lecture," "Health Twins," "Working for Dear Life," "Health Crusade," "Men's Lecture," "How Life Begins," "Jinks and the Bathing Mystery."

COOLIDGE SPEECH LIKED BY BRITAIN; PARIS IS BLUE

Japanese Won't Be Only People
to Get Hard Knocks,
Says French Press.

LONDON, April 23.—President Coolidge's suggestion for a new conference for limitation of armaments and his endorsement of the Daves report as a basis for settlement of the reparations were received with wholehearted approval in British official circles today.

In view of the labor party's platform urging limitation of an submarine and land forces and Prime Minister MacDonald's declaration that such limitation is vital to the preservation of world peace, it is considered a foregone conclusion that Great Britain, as in the case of the Washington conference, will be the first nation to express official approval of Mr. Coolidge's suggestions.

CLOSES DOORS TO HOPES

Disappointed When President Is Silent
on Debt Reduction.

PARIS, April 23.—President Coolidge's address in New York yesterday closes the door to French hopes for discussion of war debts in connection with the experts' plan for a reparations settlement, in the opinion of authoritative French sources here today. "Mr. Coolidge's statements mean the total of Germany's debt cannot be reduced, because France must demand 27,000,000,000 gold marks additional to be able to pay the United States and England," the Petit Journal said in discussing the address.

Pertainax, well informed political writer, saw the force of domestic political pressure in the President's remarks on the foreign situation, saying: "The United States already has started its presidential campaign battle and it is apparent the Japanese are not the only people who are going to suffer hard knocks as a result."

In all France felt today that there has been no essential change in the American position and that the possibility of at least getting a reduction in her debt to America in connection with the reparations settlement still is as remote as ever.

KILLING FROSTS REPORTED

Rising Temperature Prevents Possibility Here.

General frost occurred in parts of Indiana early today according to weather bureau reports. Damage to fruit was believed to have been slight, however, by J. H. Arrington, Indianapolis weather bureau head.

Weather bureau stations reported "heavy" to "killing" frosts, Columbus and Bloomington reported a minimum temperature of 28 and Paoli, Farmland and Cambridge City 29 with "killing frosts."

The low temperature here was 32. Rise in temperature today, according to Arrington, removed likelihood of frost tonight.

Bishop Smith Leaves

The Rt. Rev. Alphonse J. Smith recently installed as Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., left Tuesday to take charge of the diocese there. A delegation of Knights of Columbus accompanied the new bishop.

Stands by Husband Who Avenges Son's Murder



MRS. PATRICK SEXTON

WIFE SLAYER, PUT ON GRILL, JUMPS TO STREET; DIES

Chicago Man, Asked Why He
Gouged Out Woman's
Eyes, Ends Life.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 23.—James De Joy, 27, who confessed to killing his wife, leaped from the third floor of the detective bureau today and landed head-first on the concrete pavement. His skull was crushed and he died on the way to the hospital.

De Joy was being posed for a photograph, when he broke away from a detective and dived head-first out of the window, taking most of the window with him.

Murder Was Brutal

The murder of Mrs. Anna De Joy, 26, was particularly brutal. The woman was stabbed, her throat cut, her eyes gouged out and otherwise mutilated. De Joy told how he stabbed and slashed his wife in a forest preserve near the city. He was being prepared for newspaper photographers, and at the same time detectives were asking him to tell why he gouged out the woman's eyes, when he leaped from the window.

De Joy told the police that displeasure over breakfasts played a large part in the murder.

Blames Burned Breakfasts

After an all-night examination, De Joy early today blurted out to Capt. William Shoemaker:

"Yes, she wouldn't get up mornings to cook my breakfast, so I cut her throat."

Fred Potenza, who shot and killed his wife on the street here late yesterday and also shot his sister-in-law, told police burned breakfasts constituted one of the chief reasons for the slaying.

Rail Leader



WALTER ROSS

Walter Ross, Toledo, Ohio, senior vice president of the Nickel Plate Railroad, will attend the Nickel Plate night dinner of the Indianapolis Traffic Club at the Claypool Thursday.

COLLEGE GRADUATES 125

Wittenberg Also Confers Two
Bachelor of Music Degrees.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 23.—Wittenberg College June 5 will graduate 125 students, a gain of 50 per cent over last year. Besides this group, which is largest in school's history, two will receive the degree of bachelor of music from the Wittenberg School of Music. It will be Wittenberg's seventy-fourth consecutive commencement.

Water Main Ruling Opposed

By Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 23.—Test action in the courts is expected to result from the ruling of the public service commission in ordering the city to extend its water mains. Mayor William J. Hoesy has expressed defiance of the order.



MRS. MARIE SEXTON

By NEA Service
CHICAGO, April 23.—"Ten months' waiting, ten continuances, and no justice in sight."

So reasons Mrs. Anna Sexton, contemplating the law's slow progress which her husband Patrick just accelerated by two pistol bullets into the body of Jack Rose.

Such is the logic and the justice of the mother weeping for her son, whether in today's modern city or back in the cave of yesterday's ten thousand years. It is the ancient justice of an eye for an eye, a life for a life.

The Sextons had waited since last summer, brooding at home with their widowed daughter-in-law, Marie. They wanted Rose punished for the murder of Frank Sexton, Marie's baby arrived, but no trial for Rose.

For the tenth time they went to court. And again they witnessed a continuance.

Father Averages

As they emerged, the father became the avenger, and primitive justice was appeased.

"Surely we've had trouble enough," says Mrs. Sexton. "They won't punish Pat for this. They won't take him away from us at home, where Rose already had taken away our boy."

"Frank was our pride, and he would have been so happy with the baby. He died, though, and the law was always compliant when Rose wanted to delay. And now they're holding Pat because he executed a judgment of his own."

"You see these things differently, maybe, when it's your own boy who was taken from you."

There's no overlooking the bitter sorrow of the woman who lost her son and whose husband may be facing a gallows in the dim future. But likewise there's no escaping a sense of pride, or of satisfied wrath, that the slayer of the boy has been compelled to pay.

Law Is Outraged

In this joins the pretty Marie, comfort and reliance in all the family's heartache. She's just like a daughter. She sees things from the same viewpoint.

Not so the law. Justice has been outraged in her own temple, declares State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

"Continuances, even as many as ten, are not unusual in criminal cases under present crowded conditions on our docket," he says.

"Sexton now is saying he shot in self-defense. But every fact shows it was a disregard of all law and a black unreasoning revenge. It was the spirit of barbarism, not of civilization."

"In this case as in the other, the law must act with cold, regular justice and resist the temptation to sentimentalize."

MUSIC CONVENTION OPENS THURSDAY

Seventy-Five Delegates Ex-
pected at First Meeting.

About seventy-five delegates are expected to attend the opening session of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs convention at the Lincoln, Thursday morning.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9:30 a. m. Thursday and the convention will officially be opened at 10 a. m. with singing of "America the Beautiful," the national federation song.

Mrs. Henry Schumann, president, Indianapolis, will give the address of welcome. Mrs. Lafayette Page, past president, will greet the delegates in behalf of the Matinee Musicals. Mrs. John I. Gwin, of Rensselaer, will give the response.

In the afternoon Arnold Spencer will discuss National Music Week. At night, the delegates will attend a concert at Caleb Mills Hall to be given by the Federation of Public School Teachers, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Princess Tsainina and the Teachers' chorus.

The convention will close Saturday afternoon.

THIRD MAN MENTIONED

Brothers Held in Connection With
Store Robbery at Boggsstown.

Following a report from Boggsstown, Ind., that the Fleming Brothers store was robbed Monday night, detectives questioned Oscar, 20, and Albert Pratt, 23, both of 321 N. Liberty St. They were arrested following capture of an auto filled with merchandise by Patrolman Caldwell Tuesday.

Police say they admitted entering the store. John E. Blacker, 20, of 429 E. New York St., was mentioned in their statement.



PATRICK SEXTON

BEVERIDGE TO ACT AS TOASTMASTER AT TRAFFIC FEAST

Nickelplate Officials Will Be
Guests of Club Thurs-
day.

Albert J. Beveridge will be toastmaster at the Nickel Plate night observance by the Traffic Club, Thursday at the Claypool.

John J. Bernet, president of the road will be the guest of honor. Walter Ross, senior vice president, will bring a delegation from Toledo. W. A. Colston, vice president and general counsel, will be chief speaker.

Plans for Nickel Plate night are being directed by F. A. Doebber, president of the club, S. C. Farrington, secretary and Joseph G. Kraemer of the club.

Nickel Plate Road includes the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, the Lake Erie and Western and the Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad.

Bernet and aides will arrive Thursday morning on a special train from Cleveland, Ohio, and will inspect local facilities of the road.

Meeting of the staff of Pennsylvania railroad, southwest region, was transferred from St. Louis to Indianapolis Thursday so the Pennsy men may attend the dinner.

Phenomenon



HAYWARD THOMPSON

Securely blindfolded, Hayward Thompson clipped off a little better than sixty miles an hour in a Willys-Knight at the Speedway track today. Thompson drove with a steady hand, taking the curves with not a wobble in speed and at no time coming near the restraining walls.

Thompson is the ex-Marine who is planning to drive the Willys-Knight through downtown traffic Saturday while handicapped with a light-tight blindfold. He said that he has driven the way in 174 cities, obeyed traffic laws and has never scratched a fender.

According to Prof. M. A. Williams of the Florida State University, "eight is but the result of the brain receiving synchronous vibrations which gives him sight."

But in Thompson's case an injury which he received in France in Belleau Woods caused his brain to increase its receiving power so that more than the ordinary number of vibrations are registered. Thus he sees in a sort of sixth sense manner, and no one can completely explain.

BOND MAY BE LOWERED

Value of Wolfson Estate Unknown—
Widow Administratrix.

A bond of \$50,000, provided Tuesday before Probate Judge Maholin E. Bash by Mrs. Florence S. Wolfson, 3340 Washington Blvd., administratrix of the estate of Aaron Wolfson, who committed suicide last Friday, may be reduced when the value of the estate is known.

Injured In Fall

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., April 23.—C. A. Garretson, 58, is in a hospital with a fractured skull following a fall from an overhead truck in the Hughes-Curry packing plant.

PLAZA BOARD MAY CHANGE DECISION ON BUILDING SITE

Church Representatives to
Meet With Commissioners
Again May 1.

Whether the Indiana War Memorial building will face north or south and whether the Second Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches will be permitted to stand in the memorial plaza still were undecided questions today.

Church representatives conferred with memorial commissioners Tuesday night without tangible result, other than calling of another meeting May 15.

Meanwhile, church officials said they discovered, for the first time, that the commission decided several months ago to face the memorial building north and locate it in the block north of Vermont, between Meridian and Pennsylvania Sts. It also was indicated that the two churches, in Vermont St., were to be razed.

Decision Not "Irrevocable"

Opposition of the churches to this plan has resulted, it was said, in commissioners saying the decisions were "not irrevocable."

Reporters were barred from the conference by commissioners.

Churches' representatives urged the building be built facing south toward the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, either in the block north of Michigan St., or north of North St., and the churches be left on their present sites.

P. A. Walker, Cleveland, memorial architect, attended the conference with Evans Woolen, ex-Governor James P. Goodrich and Samuel Ashby, members of the commission, and Paul Comstock, secretary.

Walker admitted that he had not been asked to prepare plans leaving the churches in the plaza, church officials said. Commission members, however, admitted that the Legislature, when it voted an appropriation for the memorial, understood the churches were to remain, they said.

Patriotic Idea Urged

Church representatives urged that the memorial face south toward the monument, so that its face will be seen by visitors to the monument from the downtown streets.

The religious institutions, they said, would add to the patriotic sentiment of the plaza.

The architect refused to answer when asked if the memorial could not be faced south on another site than planned, the church officials said. He asked time to restudy his plans.

Commissioners asked two representatives from each church to meet with the entire commission May 15, but gave no indication as to whether a decision would be given on that date, it was said.

BRITISH AVIATOR MAINTAINS LEAD

Hops Off With 4,172 Miles
Back of Him.

The Race Around the World

American	British
San Monico, March 27.	Calshot, March 25.
Today	Today
Three planes, Leaving Dutch Harbor, one at Kanakak.	Bender Abbas, Persia.
Distance Covered	4,172 miles.
Actual Flying Time	55 hours 55 minutes.
Next Stop	Karakchi Lelands.
Total Route Planned	23,344 miles.

By Times Special
BENDER ABBAS, Persia, April 23.

Britain's round the world fliers were to get away today for Kanakak after completing successfully another lap of their effort to beat the American army's effort to be the first to circumnavigate the globe in the air.

The big British machine arrived here late Tuesday from Bushire, having covered 4,172 miles in 55 hours and 55 minutes, cumulative flying time since leaving Calshot aerodrome, Southampton, March 25.

AWAIT MARTIN'S ARRIVAL

American Fliers Ready to Hop on
Next Leg of Flight.

By United Press
CORDOVA, Alaska, April 23.—Continuation of the American around the world airplane flight today awaited the arrival of Major Frederick L. Martin at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to join the other three fliers who are there.

Martin, who is ready to make the flight from Kanakak to Dutch Harbor in his plane which has been repaired since being forced down a week ago was delayed by bad weather. The worst blizzard of the year swept the Alaskan coast Sunday and Monday.

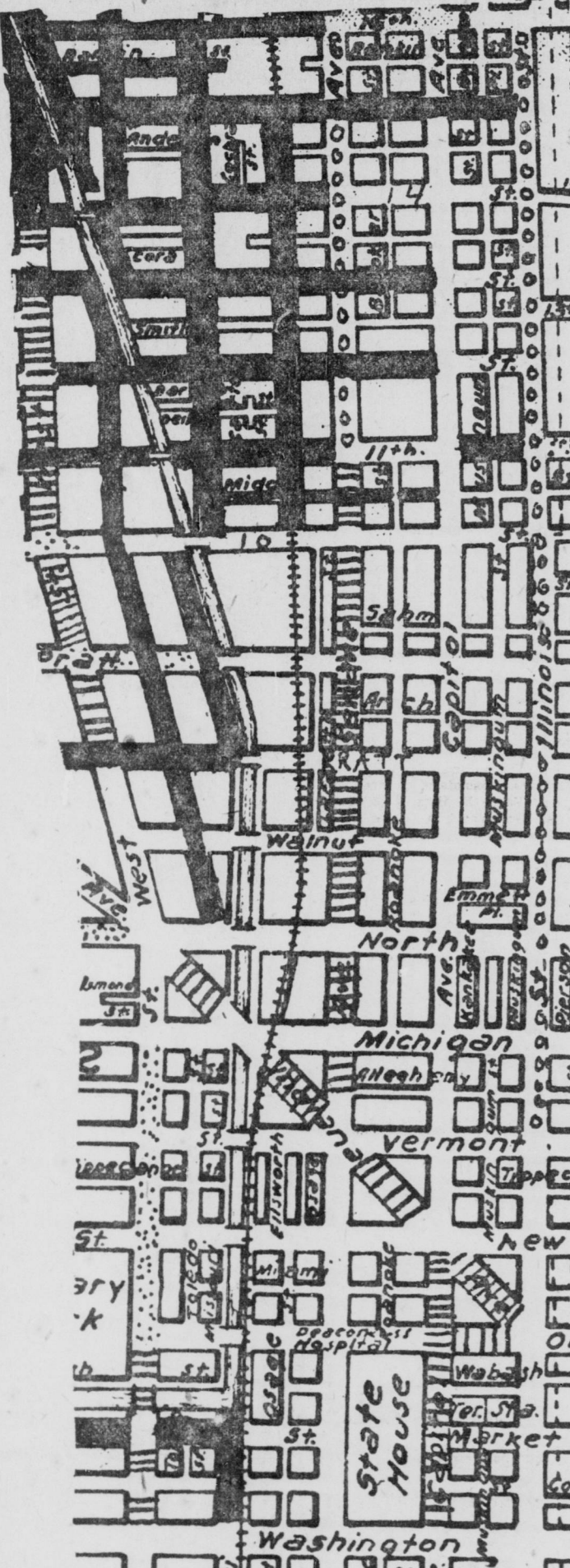
CIRCUIT COURT REVERSED

Man Jailed on Contempt Freed by Supreme Judges.

A sentence on contempt of court by the Starke Circuit Court for refusal to testify for the prosecution, has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

Harry Overman, fined \$500 and sentenced for ninety days to the Indiana State farm, was on trial on an indictment with three other men for connection with an alleged criminal operation. Overman exercised his constitutional rights in refusing to testify, the State tribunal held.

Survey Shows Poor Streets



TERRITORY BETWEEN ILLINOIS, WASHINGTON, WEST AND SIXTEENTH STS. STREETS LEFT UNSHADED ARE IN GOOD CONDITION. STREETS MARKED IN BLACK ARE BAD. DOTTED TERRITORY INDICATES STREETS IN FAIR SHAPE, WHILE PARALLEL LINES INDICATE CENTER CAR TRACK PAVING IS ROUGH.

Certainly citizens living in the northwest section of the city are entitled to better streets. A glance at this map, second of a series prepared by The Times, shows a high proportion of streets started bad, or only in fair condition.

Many of these property owners may not be able to stand permanent improvement, but their unimproved streets are poorly graded and gravelled. They are nearly impassable in bad weather.

Practically every block of pavement between car tracks is rough in this district.

Missouri St., Lafayette St. and cross streets between Tenth and Sixteenth Sts. west of Senate Ave. are all unimproved. It is difficult

for automobiles to get over some of them. Spring grading has not been started by the city.

Two bright spots appear in the map. The city is now engaged in widening and resurfacing Illinois St. between Vermont and Sixteenth Sts. and Senate Ave. from Tenth to Sixteenth Sts. Completion of this work will give two needed outlets from downtown.

Car tracks on part of Indiana Ave. and West St. are in bad shape. The "deadline" of improved streets appears to be Senate on the west and Tenth St. on the north. Beyond that point, vehicle traffic apparently ventures at its own risk.

THREE LATE WITH QUESTIONNAIRES

Political Action League Hears
From Six Candidates.

Indiana Progressive Political Action League State executive committee, in Machinists' Hall, today refused to consider questionnaires sent in late by three candidates, for nomination for Governor.

Candidates who have satisfactorily answered questionnaires dealing with labor questions are: Democratic—George R. Durgan, Lafayette; Charles Batt, Terre Haute; Dr. Carlton B. McCulloch, Indianapolis. Republican—Samuel L. Shank, E. C. Toner, Anderson; E. D. Bush, Salem.

James A. Leisher, secretary, and vice president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, will tour the Tenth district to oppose candidacy of Will R. Wood, for re-election to Congress and favor candidacy of William Hodges, State Senator. The committee is working against Joseph Cravens, Democratic candidate for Governor.

WRITING SPOILS BALLOT

Voters Must Mark Only Preferences
Printed on Sheet.

Writing in the name of the voter's particular candidate on a primary election ballot invalidates the ballot, according to W. W. Spencer, member of the State board of election commissioners.

Frederick Van Nuys, member of the Ralston for President committee, said Tuesday an impression prevailed: supporters could write in the name of Ralston on the ballots. Ralston is not a primary candidate.

GRAND JURY IS PROBING MURDER

Detectives Locate Edgar Raymond—Sixteen Held.

Four witnesses to the fatal shooting of Joseph Forrester, 1305 Kentucky Ave., ten days ago, were before the grand jury today.

Witnesses were Norman Hamilton, Ernest Cochran, Fred Bastian and Helen Mack.

Unless the State presents contradictory testimony, Leo Walsh, 226 Sanders St., held in connection with the case on a charge of murder, will be released on habeas corpus petition under \$7,500 bond. A brother, Raymond, also charged with murder, was released Tuesday under \$7,500 bond.

Detectives left today for St. Louis to bring back Edgar Walsh, another brother, wanted for investigation of the case. Fourteen others are under arrest.

SEEK MAN ON LAND

Police Abandon Search of River-
Scout Suicide Theory.

Police, acting on a warrant filed today by Mrs. Isabella Selgman, 941 S. Harding St., charging her husband, Ernest Selgman, with assault and battery with intent to kill, abandoned dragging White River for the body and started a land search.

Selgman was believed a suicide after his clothes were found on the river bank. Mrs. Selgman was unmoved when informed and said she did not believe her husband would commit suicide. They are separated, she said. Monday night her husband came to the house and beat her, she told police.

PINCHOT AND DRYS LOSE IN PRIMARY; JOHNSON SWAMPED

President Gains Strength as
Three Eastern States Bal-
lot on Delegates.

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 23.—Governor Pinchot and his issue of liquor law enforcement were snowed under in the Pennsylvania primary.

Pinchot was defeated for a place on the list of seven Republican delegates at large by Ralph E. Strasburger, millionaire owner of the Norristown Herald, who two days before election received full support of Republican organizations in Philadelphia, Allegheny and other large counties.

President Coolidge is now assured of the solid delegation of 79 votes from the Keystone State at the Cleveland convention.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest elector, Pennsylvania has failed to send its Governor to the national convention of the party whose policies he embraces.

Pennsylvania Republican, by defeating Governor Pinchot for the Cleveland honor, showed their faith in President Coolidge, according to Congressman William S. Vare, who left here today for Washington. Anti-prohibition forces are claiming a "great victory as the result of the collapse of Pinchot's dry appeal."

In the eyes of Ralph Strasburger, the defeat of Pinchot is a severe rebuke of him because of the "unwarranted and vicious attack" Mr. Pinchot has been directing against Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

HI JOHNSON DEFEATED

Delaware Also Votes Delegates for
President Coolidge.

New Jersey—Latest returns from the Tuesday primaries indicate Senator Hiram Johnson overwhelmingly defeated, Coolidge delegates carrying by a vote of 9 to 1.

Delaware—The Republican State convention Tuesday voted for General T. C. Dupont as national committee-man and adopted a platform calling for the nomination of President Coolidge.

Louisiana—Harry L. Fuqua of Baton Rouge was elected Governor at Tuesday's general election.

WHITING WILLIAMS TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Address at Caleb Mills Hall on
'The Worker's Mind.'

Whiting Williams, writer on labor topics, will speak under auspices of the High School Teachers Association, and school commissioners, at Caleb Mills Hall Friday, at 8:15 p. m.

In 1919 Williams resigned as vice president of the Hydraulic Steel Company and became a laborer in coal mines, steel plants and roundhouses. In 1920 he worked in the coal mines and shipyards of England. In 1921 he was a laborer in Germany, France and Belgium. In 1922 during the American railroad strikes, he worked both as a striker and strikebreaker. In 1923 he worked among the Fascist of Italy.