

HATE MUST  
GO IF U. S.  
LIVES, PLEA

Orator to Address Good Will  
Meeting Says America  
Will Not Achieve Dreams  
of Its Founders if Preju-  
dice Is Not Overcome.

NATION SHOULD JOIN  
WORLD COURT, HE SAYS

Dr. Cadman Welcomed by  
Committee at Union Sta-  
tion—Will Make Address  
at Cadle Tabernacle  
Under Auspices of Church  
and Civic Leaders.

America will not be the great  
country its founders dreamed of  
until the various classes over-  
come prejudices, according to  
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted  
New York writer and preacher,  
who will address the city-wide  
Good Will mass meeting at 8:15  
p. m. at Cadle Tabernacle.

"Understanding and good will are  
promoted by getting people together.  
Most hatred is the result of ignor-  
ance. Prejudice and harsh feel-  
ings are broken down by cooperative  
services," he said.

"Folks paying the same taxes and  
defending the same State should co-  
operate in other things. Progress  
comes only by pulling together."

Favors World Court

The famous churchman said the  
least America can do is enter the  
World Court. He said only about  
half of the people are ready for the  
League of Nations.

Confidence in American youth was  
expressed.

"I think experience is about the  
best teacher for young people. They  
usually come around all right in  
time," he said.

"The day when woman was con-  
sidered as man's property is gone.  
Their styles are much better, and  
their individualism is a credit to  
their sex."

Met by Committee

A delegation headed by Dr. Ernest  
N. Evans, secretary of the Church  
Federation, which sponsored Dr.  
Cadman's trip, headed a committee  
which met him at the Union Station  
before noon.

He spoke briefly at a luncheon of  
ministers of all faiths at the Clay-  
pool.

"Better Understanding Between  
All Americans" will be his topic to-  
night, Earl R. Conder, Federation  
president, will preside.

SHANK WANTS  
NAME CHANGES

Taggart Park and Book-  
walter Blvd. Proposed.

Change in the names of Riverside  
Park to Taggart Park and of Kes-  
ler Blvd. to Bookwalter Blvd. will  
be recommended by Mayor Shank  
and a committee at the next park  
board meeting, Shank announced to-  
day.

Shank said the committee he ap-  
pointed to erect a monument to  
Former Senator Thomas Taggart  
had learned from the Democratic  
leader he does not desire a monu-  
ment, Taggart as mayor, bought for  
the city the Riverside Park land.  
Shank said he also desired to  
honor Charles A. Bookwalter, retir-  
ing park board president.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Kissproof lipstick is going to  
rob love-making of a lot of its  
color.

WELL, WHAT WILL IT BE,  
GENTS, RYE OR BOURBON?

No, this is not a barroom picture. It shows, left to right, Mrs. Roma Duncan, A. R. Harris, deputy  
Federal prohibition administrator, and Miss Helen Malone, surveying the seventy bottles of whisky and  
other liquors bought by Federal agents in Evansville before the recent wholesale raids there. Miss Dun-  
can and Miss Malone are clerks in Harris' office.

'BATTLING SIKI'  
SLAIN; STREET  
BRAWL BLAMED

Victim of Assassin Once  
Was Champion Boxer

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—"Battling  
Siki," Senegalese heavyweight prize  
fighter, was shot to death by a man to  
day, three blocks from Times Square,  
where his pugilistic exploits in and  
out of the ring were talked of.

His body was found by a police-  
man whom he had told four hours  
before:

"Good-night. I'm going home  
now."

A revolver was found near by.

No Clew Found

Police confessed themselves with-  
out a clue.

They were unable to find any eye-  
witnesses or any one who had heard  
the fatal shot. The theory was ad-  
vanced that the shooting came out  
of a street brawl and was not  
premeditated.

"Ninth Avenue, gateway to Hell's  
Kitchen, is no place for a man to  
push another off the sidewalk,"  
commented an inspector, "and that  
was a favorite trick of Siki's."

It was suggested that Siki had  
been drinking before his death.

Was a Champion

Siki, whose real name was Louis  
Phal, won his chief pugilistic fame  
when he conquered Georges Car-  
pentier and became the light-heavy-  
weight champion of the world.

Patrolman John J. Meehan, to  
whom Siki had talked a little after  
midnight, stumbled upon the fight-  
er's body toward dawn.

He had been shot in the back and  
the bullet passed through his breast.  
Siki was married to a white  
woman, Lillian Werner. He gave  
his age as 23 when the marriage took  
place at the municipal building here  
in July 1924.

Often in Police News

Dispatches from Paris at the time  
said that the Senegalese had made  
a tour of Holland three years be-  
fore with a Dutch girl whom he  
introduced as his wife. He was  
said to have had a child by this  
girl.

After his defeat of Carpentier,  
Siki lost his title to Mike McGuire,  
and since has gone steadily lower  
on the pugilistic ladder. Within the  
last year or two his name has sel-  
dom appeared in the press in any  
connection other than that of some  
escapee.

Last July he was stabbed. Police  
news since often has carried the  
fighter's exploits. Within the last  
month he had been in court for  
failure to pay a taxi bill.

Because of the numerous brawls  
attention of immigration authorities  
was focused upon him and depor-  
tation proceedings had been pending  
for several months.

GOOD BUILDING WEEK

Announce 346 Permits With Value

of \$925,085 Issued.

Indianapolis had a good building  
week according to the report of  
Building Commissioner Francis F.  
Hamilton to the board of safety to-  
day.

For the week ending Dec. 12, a  
total of 346 permits, with value of  
\$925,085 were issued. Smoke in-  
spection for the week totaled  
seventy-six.

SUNDAY AT DE PAUW

By Times Special  
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 15.—  
William A. "Bibi" Sunday, famous  
evangelist, addressed the De Pauw  
university student body today. Sun-  
day's son, Paul, is a student here.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. .... 23 10 a. m. .... 31  
7 a. m. .... 29 11 a. m. .... 33  
8 a. m. .... 29 12 (noon) .... 34  
9 a. m. .... 30 1 p. m. .... 32

JUVENILE CRIME IS  
PUT AT SANTA DOOR

Children Who Were Good Because Christmas Is Coming  
Reverse, Court Attaches Say.

Once upon a time, boys and girls  
were good about this time of the  
year, for fear they would get a  
bundle of switches in their stock-  
ings Christmas eve.

Modern youth is more blasé. In-  
stead the lure of Santa causes a big  
per cent of juvenile crime, according  
to juvenile court authorities.

More than 150 cases of boys and  
girls under 16 are pending now in  
the court. Of this number ap-  
proximately twenty face theft

charges. Authorities say the chil-  
dren steal fearing empty stockings  
on Christmas. Many of the cases,  
too, are truancies. Children skip  
school to mingle among the holiday  
shoppers, to feast their eyes on store  
windows and in toy shops.

It's just the usual pre-Christmas  
wave of juvenile crime, court at-  
taches said. Last Christmas eight  
boys and one girl were charged with  
thefts.

Most of the cases are those of  
boys, but two girls have been  
caught this year for shop lifting.  
Downey said. One was a high school  
student charged with stealing a  
compact.

Two colored boys, ages 10 and 11,  
related how they went shopping for  
watches in a department store and  
were caught after they took a string  
of beads.

Patrolman Forrest Rominger, re-  
appointed to the police force by  
Mayor Shank and the board of safety  
two weeks ago after being dis-  
missed a year ago on charge of unbe-  
coming conduct, today again was  
dismissed from the force by the board  
when he was found guilty of drunk-  
ness.

Rominger was not present.  
Fellow officers said Rominger used  
peppermint and smoked a cornob  
pipe to "kill" his breath. He also  
would telephone in that he had a  
wagonload of prisoners, "it was  
testified. Robert Butler, colored,  
whose telephone Rominger used, said  
the patrolman was "pretty talk-  
ed."

"Patrolman Everett Rollinson, who  
pleaded guilty to drunkenness and  
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M'GEE AND  
BEDFORD IN  
NEW ROLES

Men Ousted From Police  
Force, Accompanied by  
Cyclops, Ask Mayor for  
Reinstatement—Promises  
His Aid.

POLITICIANS WONDER  
WHAT MOVE MEANS

Can Not Understand Why  
Two Did Not Wait Until  
Duvall, Whom They Sup-  
ported in Campaign,  
Takes Office.

Arthur B. McGee, former  
lieutenant, and Harvey W. Bed-  
ford, former policeman, now a  
Ku-Klux Klan leader, today  
asked Mayor Shank to use his  
influence to get them re-instated  
on the police force.

Shank, despite the fact that he was  
bitter against them when the men  
were dismissed from the force about  
two years ago, promised his aid.

The visit of McGee, Bedford and  
George S. Elliott, Marion county ex-  
alted cyclops of the Klan, to Shank  
gave rise to questions in political  
quarters as to why McGee and Bed-  
ford did not wait until Mayor-elect  
John L. Duvall takes office. They  
worked for Duvall and Duvall was  
expected to "take care of them."

Politicians wonder  
whether there has been a definite  
break between Duvall and the Klan.

Duvall, soon after his election, an-  
nounced that McGee would be an  
inspector of police. Then he shifted  
Claude Worley, Criminal Court in-  
vestigator, to the post McGee had  
been given and left McGee's fate up  
in the air.

Duvall has announced Bedford  
would be assistant superintendent of  
police. Why Bedford is seeking a  
place on the police force in the face  
of this has not made clear.

Board Is Dubious

"The board of safety believes  
Duvall just doesn't want to put them  
back and is making us his cat's paw,"  
said Shank. Nevertheless, Shank  
said he gave his promise he would  
speak to the board for McGee and  
Bedford.

McGee and Bedford would be re-  
instated as ordinary patrolmen, if  
the board of safety grants their  
plea. They were dismissed on the  
ground they had violated a police  
rule by going out of the city to  
investigate a murder case without  
permission from superior officers.

There followed meeting behind  
locked doors in the city controller's  
office of William H. Armitage,  
Joseph L. Hoyle, city controller,  
Shank, Capt. Roy A. Pope, Shank's  
aid, and other administration cap-  
tains.

Contract for a new five-story fac-  
tory building at McCarty and Dela-  
ware Sts. will be let in a short time,  
the Fishback Company announced  
today.

The building is to be built of re-  
inforced concrete, will be equipped  
with machinery for roasting and  
packing coffee and other products  
of the company.

The company also announced the  
sale of stock in Fishback Realty  
Company to the Rath Realty Com-  
pany, representing a lot 200x185 feet  
on S. Delaware St., just below the  
tracks.

CABINET IS FALLING?

Resignation of French Finance Min-  
ister Expected.

By United Press  
PARIS, Dec. 15.—Resignation of  
Finance Minister Loucheur, which  
likely would result in the resignation  
of the entire cabinet that Premier  
Brand might form another govern-  
ment to check the fall of the frame  
without Loucheur was expected  
momentarily tonight.

The finance commission again un-  
animously voted to return Loucheur's  
eight billion franc tax projects to  
him, disappointed.

By United Press  
GENEVA, Dec. 15.—The League of  
Nations Council today decided to  
award the rich Mosul oil district in  
northern Mesopotamia to Iraq pro-  
vided Great Britain renews her man-  
date over Iraq for twenty-five years  
and negotiates an economic treaty  
with Turkey granting the Turks  
economic privileges in Mosul.

The league secretariat published the  
league's Mosul commission re-  
port charging the Turks in the Mos-  
ul region with outraging women  
and slaughtering men to still their  
protests against the orgies.

The scrap between the Turks and  
Britain for control of the district has  
been one of the most bitter the  
League has dealt with in its exist-  
ence and trouble may yet result. The  
fight has been marked repeatedly  
with threats of war.

Only yesterday the official news-  
paper in Constantinople, Djoum-  
houriet, said that Turkey would be  
obliged "to take Mosul, not by medi-  
ation, but by bayonet."

The British fleet is stationed near  
the Dardanelles for action in case  
of an emergency.

By United Press  
LONDON, Dec. 15.—News agency  
reports from Jerusalem today said  
the French had bombed Damascus,  
employing airplanes, artillery and  
machine guns in an effort to eject  
Druse tribesmen.

The French, recently bombarded  
Damascus, causing considerable  
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loss of life varied, the French claim-  
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PEP PLOT TURNS  
TO G. O. P. GRIEF

Irvington Club Feared Dull  
Election—Loses Control  
of Inspired Mavericks.

When old time members of the  
Irvington Republican Club an-  
nounced that there would be a con-  
test in the annual election so inter-  
est would be stirred up the indepen-  
dents took them seriously.

So seriously that the old liners to-  
day resembled the victims of a cy-  
clone picking themselves out from  
under the debris. For the indepen-  
dents all but annihilated the  
"regular" control of Irvington Re-  
publican politics.

"Wild Mavericks"  
The independents, invited by the  
"regulars" to enter a ticket to be  
known as the "Mavericks" in the  
election at the Masonic Club Mon-  
day evening, quietly campaigned for  
new members and packed the hall  
with perfectly good independent  
votes.

The results:  
Probate Judge Mahlon E. Bash  
only beat Samuel W. Huls, the  
"Maverick," for president after Huls  
withdrew in the interest of "har-  
mony." Dissension over the "Mav-  
erick" coup had reached almost the  
proportion of a cross-town crack be-  
fore Huls withdrew.

Regular "Accused"  
Samuel H. Du Shane, "regular,"  
withdrew as candidate for secre-  
tary in an argument over whether  
he had failed to record the name  
of one of the new members who  
owed he had only paid his 50 cents  
fee. LeRoy Lewis, "Maverick," was  
elected secretary.

Edward J. Hecker, Warren town-  
ship trustee, beat Dr. Samuel Mc-  
Gaughey, "Maverick" for first vice  
president 43 to 41.

"Mavericks" nominated Lieut.  
Governor Harold E. Van Orman,  
who temporarily took up residence  
in Irvington to be in on the fun, for  
second vice president and Arthur G.  
Denick, "regular," only defeated him  
45 to 38.

Charles S. Owens, "Maverick" beat  
George W. Russell, "regular" for  
treasurer, 44 to 40.

One Government gauger was  
sent on a vacation and one  
transferred to another place,  
while water was being sub-  
stituted for whisky in more  
than 890 barrels in the Jack  
Daniel distillery at St. Louis, it  
was brought out today in tes-  
timony in the St. Louis liquor  
conspiracy case in Federal  
Court.

Trial of twenty-eight persons, in-  
cluding Mrs. Imogene Remus, wife  
of George Remus, millionaire boot-  
leg king; Andrew J. Helmlich, former  
collector of internal revenue at St.  
Louis and business men of Cincin-  
nati, who pleaded not guilty to con-  
spiring to violate the prohibition act,  
started Monday. Three defendants  
pleaded guilty. Federal employes  
business men and politicians of St.  
Louis are alleged to have given oper-  
ations protection.

Leonard Garver, Cincinnati attor-  
ney, told of the sale of the Daniel  
distillery to Remus and a syndicate  
of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Tennes-  
see men, indicted in the case. He  
told of raising about \$50,000 for Re-  
mus and turning it over to him on  
June 27, 1922.

Walter L. Rehnfeld, who preceded  
Garver, was cashier in the National  
Bank of Commerce at St. Louis, and  
(Turn to Page 11)

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—In six  
years, prohibition has brought na-  
tional corruption in government and  
society demands immediate legisla-  
tive changes, Senator Walter Edge,  
New Jersey Republican, leader of  
the new Senate wet bloc, declared in  
a speech on the floor today.

The first remedy which should be  
applied, he said, is legalization of  
2.75 per cent beer.

The address heralded the official  
opening of the wet's new campaign  
to get this Congress to some mod-  
ification of the Volstead act, and  
was directed to prove the advisabil-  
ity of adopting Edge's beer bill.

"It is generally admitted that the  
present act cannot be enforced," he  
said.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Abso-  
lute denial that he ever said "twelve  
anti-aircraft guns could defend Wash-  
ington and New York" in time of  
attack was made today by Brig. Gen.  
Hugh A. Drum, formerly of Indian-  
apolis, deputy chief of staff at the  
court-martial of Col. William Mitch-  
ell.

"Such a statement is absurd and  
foolish," he said.

Drum had been called by prosecu-  
tors of Mitchell to refute Mitchell's  
charge that anti-aircraft guns virtu-  
ally are useless against a fleet of  
attack planes and that therefore the  
War Department's administration of  
the national defenses was "almost  
treasonable" by its failure to pro-  
vide planes instead of guns to de-  
fend the country.

Prosecutors in cross-examining  
Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe of the  
Coast Artillery failed to make him  
change his testimony that "ten  
thousand anti-aircraft guns could  
not defend Washington."

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Among  
1,000 nominations sent the Senate  
by President Coolidge today for con-  
firmation, most of which were post-  
master appointments, was the name  
of E. I. Lewis, Indianapolis, former  
Indiana public service commis-  
sioner for reappointment as an  
Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

Approval Sought by President on  
Local Man's Appointment

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Appro-  
pation of \$800,000 for five-year  
development of inland waterways is  
contained in a bill introduced today  
by Senator Brookhart, Republican  
of Iowa, and referred today to the  
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