

# MEXICAN REVOLT ARMY FLEES ACROSS MOUNTAINS

## REBEL FORCES EVADE BATTLE; DOOM IS NEAR

Crushing of Revolution by  
Calles Seen as Matter  
of Few Days.

## RAIL TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Huerta's Brother Slain in  
Fray With Federals at  
Point Near Border.

By G. F. FINE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Rebel  
forces under Gen. Arnulfo Gomez  
and Gen. Gonzalo Hecator Armada,  
were reported moving southeasterly  
today in densely wooded mountains  
near Perote, in Vera Cruz. Federal  
troops have been unable thus far to  
establish contact.

The government feels it is only a  
matter of time before the remaining  
rebel troops are overtaken and the  
revolution crushed.

A report circulated in the United  
States earlier in the week that Vin-  
cente Gonzales had been executed  
in the state of Morelos was found by  
the United Press today to be with-  
out foundation. This correspondent  
talked with Gonzales over the tel-  
ephone at his home.

Deny Legislators Executed  
The earlier report said thirteen  
legislators in Morelos were execu-  
ted at the same time as Gonzales,  
but that, too, was believed base-  
less, the Morelos legislature not be-  
ing in session at this time.

Gonzales quit his post as artillery  
chief and is being replaced by Gen.  
Jesus H. Contreras.  
Arrangements for trial of Felix P.  
Palavicini, founder of the news-  
paper El Universal, have not been  
completed. Appeal for clemency has  
been made editorially by the Uni-  
versal, though Palavicini no longer  
is connected directly with the paper.  
Resumption of rail traffic has im-  
proved, but is not yet completed.  
The inter-oceanic division of the  
National Railways, which crosses the  
States of Vera Cruz, Mexico and  
Puebla still is closed to regular  
traffic, owing to troop movements,  
but is expected to be restored to  
normal again in a few days.

Refuse American's Request  
Local newspapers print full pages  
of photographs of the execution of  
Gen. Alfredo Quijano, as well as de-  
tailed accounts of the execution.  
The only source of information about  
the revolution, however, is  
from the government spokesman,  
General Alvarez.

The government has refused per-  
mission to Maj. Harold Thompson,  
American military attache, and Col.  
Tanaka, Japanese attache, to visit  
the battle front in Vera Cruz.  
The president's office made an official  
announcement last night that  
Alfonso de la Huerta, brother of  
the former president, and six com-  
panions were killed in a conflict  
with federal troops at Cordan de  
Canada, 150 miles from Nogales.

Slain in Battle  
The government said the rebel  
group had crossed the border for  
the purpose of inciting the Yaqui  
Indians to aid the rebel leader,  
Gomez. They met a force of fed-  
eral troops under Gen. Manuel Aguirre  
and were killed in the conflict,  
the government announced.  
The newspaper El Sol reported  
that several of the highest officials  
of the anti-re-electionist party have  
succeeded in escaping to the United  
States and Cuba.

## REVIVAL TABERNACLE TO BE BUILT IN DAY

Community Leaders and Workers  
Are Invited to Aid.

Leaders and workers from every  
community in Indianapolis are  
being invited by the Rev. Gerald  
L. K. Smith, pastor of the University  
Place Christian Church, to build a  
tabernacle in one day at Thirty-  
Eighth and Illinois Sts. for the  
North Side Evangelical campaign  
which opens Oct. 16.

Thirty thousand nails and 64,000  
feet of lumber will be on the ground  
at day-break Tuesday where the  
workers will attempt to erect the  
3,000 capacity building. Dr.  
E. E. Violette, Kansas City, world  
traveler and orator, will be the  
principal feature of the thirty-day  
evangelical campaign.

Women's Calendar Circle Club will  
serve a hot lunch to workers. M. L.  
Clark of Clark & Staton general  
contracting Co., will have charge of  
the work.

## FOX HUNTERS TO MEET

Southern Indiana Body to Convene  
at Connersville Monday.

By United Press  
CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 8.—  
The annual convention of the  
Southern Indiana Fox Hunters As-  
sociation will open here Monday,  
to continue through Friday.  
Field trials for hounds will start  
at 5 o'clock each morning of the  
meet. In addition to a speaking  
program, there will be band con-  
certs, old fiddlers' contests and coon  
and fox chases during the week.

## Local Woman Sues

By Times Special  
MT. VERNON, Ind., Oct. 8.—Mrs.  
Mary B. Smith, Indianapolis, asks  
\$1,000 damages for personal injuries  
in a suit filed in Pike Circuit Court  
here against Clarence Huebner,  
Stewardville, as the result of an  
auto crash in Evansville, involving  
the car driven by her husband,  
Clarence Smith, and one driven by  
Huebner.

## Shield 'Them Dimples' in Knees, Edict in Capital

By Times Special  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Ross W. Keller, and with her all  
the women of Washington, have lost the right to sit in public parks  
in any manner pleasing to themselves.

Hereafter they must sit, if at all, in such a way that circumspect  
men sitting opposite them will not stare at them in a way to attract  
the attention of equally circumspect cops.

An officer so attracted is empowered to do one of the follow-  
ing things:  
He may arrest the offending woman at once, "if circumstances  
warrant."

He may withhold action until the occurrence of some offense  
inspired by a woman's sitters' unusual posture.

Or he may "shoo" spectators away, as Park Policeman J. B.  
Lawler did in Mrs. Keller's case.

This was the decision of Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, head of  
park police. Grant, descendant of the fighter-president, absolved  
Officer Lawler and decided he need not apologize for asking Mrs.  
Keller to "pull her skirt down."

Mrs. Keller testified she had worn the skirt for six years and  
that though she altered neither its length nor her sitting position  
in all that time, no one had complained until Lawler came along.  
Her husband supported her statements.

Lawler produced two witnesses who said Mrs. Keller had ex-  
posed rather more of "knee plus" than appeared necessary, and  
the policeman added he spoke to her only because one of three  
men he tried to "shoo" away refused to "shoo."

## HURRIES NEGRO OUT OF STATE

Georgia Officer Turns Kid-  
naper at Terre Haute.

By Times Special  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 8.—  
Samuel Kennedy, Negro, today is  
being hurried back to Georgia to  
complete a sentence for an assault  
upon a white man, having been kid-  
naped here despite allowing of  
bond pending outcome of habeas  
corpus proceedings in Vigo Circuit  
Court in an effort to prevent re-  
turn.

Late Friday afternoon, after the  
court set bond, Kennedy was turned  
over to Roy Foncannon, Vigo sheriff,  
pending providing of bond, but be-  
fore this was accomplished he was  
taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff  
J. E. Ivey, Madison, Ga., and taken  
out of the city by automobile.

Counsel for Kennedy declared the  
kidnaping gives them a strong case,  
saying "We may file charges in the  
United States courts."

Hugh L. Barr, Foncannon's counsel,  
asked about the sheriff's con-  
nection with the spiriting away of  
Kennedy, said it was "without my  
knowledge. He can't blame me if he  
gets into trouble."

## DRUGGISTS TO TELL OF WORK

300 City Stores to Join in  
Pharmacy Week.

Three hundred Indianapolis drug  
stores are to be joined during Na-  
tional Pharmacy week, Oct. 9 to 15,  
in an effort better to acquaint the  
public with services of the neighbor-  
hood druggist.

Appeal has been made to the 300  
members of the Indianapolis Asso-  
ciation of Retail Druggists by W. C.  
Freund, pharmacy week chairman,  
for special window displays of phar-  
maceutical products.

Advertising will be used to inform  
the public of service given by phar-  
macists, who, in the last fifteen  
years have seen their business grow  
from one of the simple dispensing of  
drugs and medicines to the present  
day department store status.

William A. Oren, local druggist,  
who was elected president of the  
National Association of Retail Druggists  
at its annual convention in  
Kansas City, Mo., last month, will  
"go on the air" from one of the In-  
dianapolis broadcasting stations  
Monday evening. George C. Schaub  
is president of the Indianapolis as-  
sociation.

Fifty-two thousand drug stores  
throughout the United States will  
give similar publicity to their busi-  
ness during the week, Schaub said.

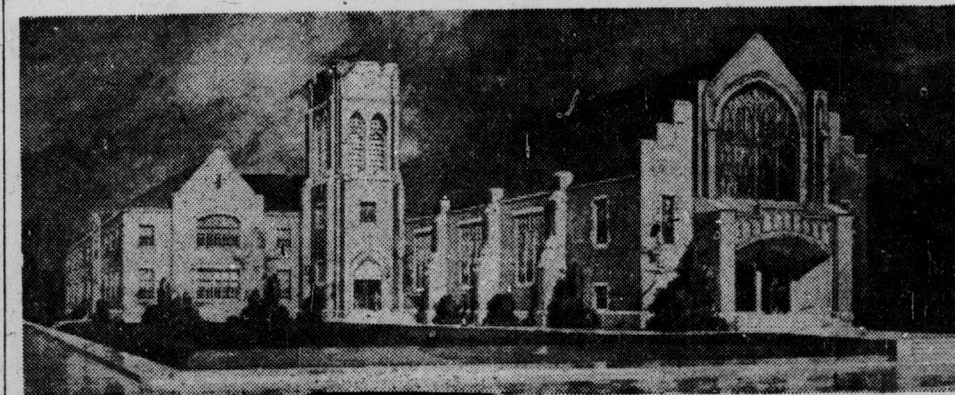
## TWO WATCHES STOLEN

Clothing Is Taken From Car Parked  
on Washington St.

Homer Wiegand, 1610 N. Illinois  
St., reported the theft of a watch  
and a chain set with a small dia-  
mond, valued at \$140, at the Colum-  
bia Club.

Miss Emily Horper, 3912 E. Wash-  
ington St., said a woman who struck  
up an acquaintance with her on the  
street stole a watch, valued at \$35.  
Mrs. George H. Holzob, Jeffers-  
ville, Ind., reported a suit case  
and hat box containing clothing  
and jewelry valued at \$518 stolen  
from her car, parked at 27 W.  
Washington St.

## Corner Stone Laying to Be Held Here Sunday



The Broadway Evangelical Church

On Sunday afternoon, the corner stone laying of the new Broadway Evangelical Church, Fifty-  
Sixth St. and Broadway, will be held at 3 o'clock.  
The Rev. Carl C. Hirschman, former Indianapolis resident, but now pastor of the Calvary Evange-  
lical Church at Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the chief address.  
The pastor of the church is the Rev. L. E. Smith.

## LABOR PARLEY TAKES STRIKING STEPS ON ISSUES

Tone of Convention's First  
Week Is Conservative;  
Big Problems Wait.

By DAN CAMPBELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Marked  
by significant action on problems of  
national and international scope, the  
first week of the forty-seventh an-  
nual convention of the American  
Federation of Labor drew to a close  
here today with the termination of  
business sessions still indefinite.

A plea for a new wage policy  
based on the productivity of the  
American worker; action favoring  
removal of all discrimination against  
the Negro race and an attack upon  
jurisdictional disputes as the great-  
est foe of organized labor were the  
highlights of a week of intense ac-  
tivity.

Many Questions Remain

While more than ten resolutions  
have been acted upon favorably  
ninety-seven yet remained to be  
brought to the convention floor.  
Among them were many of the  
most important problems, including  
the Boulder Dam question, inter-  
vention in Nicaragua and China  
and the solution of the Mexican im-  
migration dispute.

Although the tone of the convention  
has been for the most part con-  
servative, the strong denunciation  
of communism by President  
William A. Green and the proposal  
that wages be increased on the basis  
of the production ability of the  
worker, lent sensational aspects to  
the conclave.

An address by John P. Frey of  
Cincinnati, secretary of the metal  
trades department of the Federation,  
launched a national movement  
for increased wages for organized  
workers demanded "increased pay  
on increased production."

The new basis which is expected  
to give labor for the first time a  
reliable rule of measurement by  
which it may discover a reasonable  
wage demand, is looked upon as the  
forerunner of important action.

Frey's address indicated that la-  
bor's first need was a statistical bu-  
reau through which the worker  
would gather his own facts concern-  
ing productivity and make his own  
interpretations of the statistics com-  
piled.

His proposal was also interpreted  
to indicate that the time is not re-  
mote when labor will demand to see  
the ledgers of capital that it may  
force increases in wages proportion-  
ate to the increases in production.

Consider Davis' Plan  
The suggestion of Secretary of  
Labor James J. Davis in an address  
before the convention, that jurisdic-  
tional controversies be settled  
through a central organization of  
all trade unions, created for that  
purpose, has caused a startling re-  
action among the delegates.

Following the address by Davis,  
the convention sympathies turned  
toward dissolution of the Federa-  
tion's national board of jurisdic-  
tional awards of department disputes on  
labor, and the problem has grown  
increasingly serious.

In his address, Davis declared that  
jurisdictional disputes had, more  
than any other element, tended to  
divide employer and worker and  
further that it was the greatest  
obstacle in the way of collective bar-  
gaining.

While some officials of the Fed-  
eration were reported to be defini-  
tely opposed to bringing the matter  
of forming such a central organization  
to the floor, others were said to  
favor the idea.

Resolutions now pending before  
the convention demanding the Gov-  
ernment exercise a more strict en-  
forcement of immigration laws as  
applied to entry into this country  
from Mexico, may be shelved as a  
result of Mexican labor's propo-  
sition to assist in the solution of the  
problem.

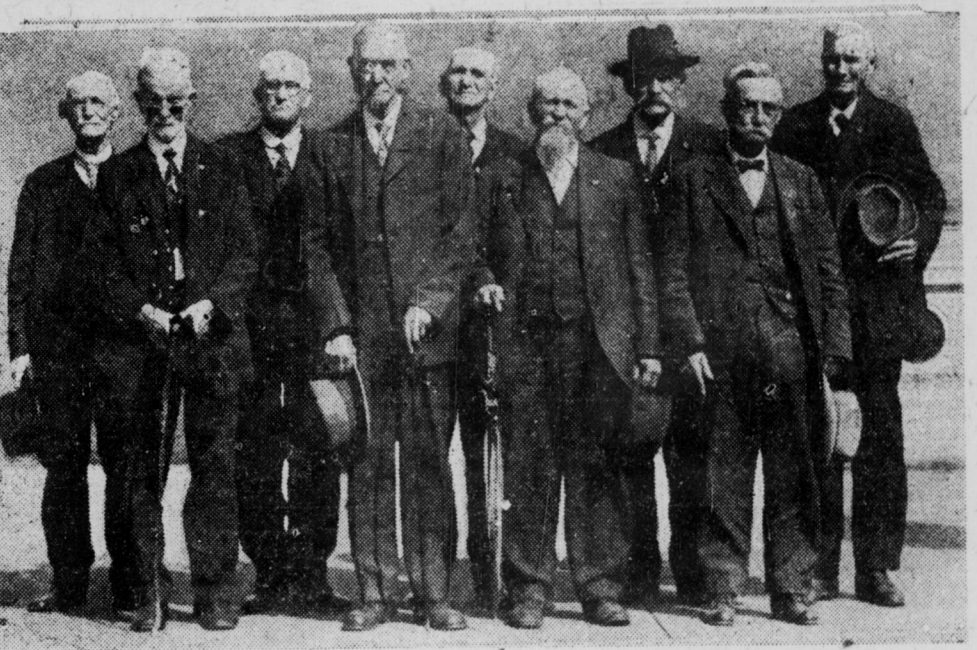
## BIRTHS GAIN IN JAPAN

Population Will Increase 1,500,000  
This Year.

By United Press  
TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The population  
of Japan Proper this year will in-  
crease practically 1,500,000, if the  
excess of births over deaths for the  
rest of the year equals the phenom-  
enal record made in the three  
months of January, February and  
March, the figures for which have  
been made public by the statisticians  
of the Home Department.

In those three months there were  
708,936 babies born, while the total  
number of deaths were 325,248, leav-  
ing the net increase in population  
383,688, a rate of increase nearly 50  
per cent higher than in 1926, which  
year showed up to then the greatest  
net increase in population in Japan  
in its history.

## Indiana's 'Boys in Blue' Went to War in Gray Uniforms Like Troops of South



Left to right (front row) William Watlington, John A. Moore, T. B. Wilkenson, Newell Morrison, Thomas  
Day, (rear) Francis A. Large, H. V. Weaver, E. T. Bryant, Simpson Burgin.

## Indiana's Last Civil War Nurse Suffered in Prison

Death of Mrs. Julietta Miller  
Recalls Services  
of '61-'65.

By Times Special

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 8.—Fun-  
eral services here Monday for Mrs.  
Julietta Miller, 86, will mark the  
passing of Indiana's last surviving  
Civil War nurse. Mrs. Miller died  
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.  
Orville L. Bickel Tuesday night  
after a week's illness.

Born in Albany, N. Y., the woman  
destined to be a prisoner in famous  
Andersonville after serving wounded  
men of the Union Army, was mar-  
ried at the age of 18 to Charles  
Taylor, and became a resident of  
Connecticut, from which State her  
husband enlisted for service as a  
Union soldier. He was wounded dur-  
ing one of the early battles of the  
war and his wife, leaving their two  
children at their home, went to  
Washington, D. C., to serve as his  
nurse. There she saw the need for  
women's services and enlisted in the  
nursing corps.

Following her husband through the  
engagements at Fredericksburg  
and the Virginia campaigns, 1862  
and 1863, Mrs. Miller in May, 1864,  
was captured with twenty-one other  
nurses by a detachment of Confed-  
erate cavalry which interrupted  
services to the wounded in Grant's  
advance into the Wilderness. The  
nurses were men's clothing. Their  
captors hurried them off to the An-  
dersonville prison, which was called  
Camp Sumter.

Only a few of those captured with Mrs.  
Miller survived the rigors of prison  
life. She was released at the close  
of the war and with her husband,  
came here to live. He died many  
years ago and she became the wife  
of Tunis P. Smith, Civil War vet-  
eran, who died several years ago.

Mrs. Smith was active in patriotic  
organizations until a few years ago  
when infirmities of age confined her  
closely to her daughter's home. In  
1923 she was honored by election  
as conductor of the National Asso-  
ciation of Civil War Nurses.

## BUILDERS KEEP BUSY

Permits for Week Hit Mark  
of \$368,600.

Building permits for new struc-  
tures valued at \$368,600 were issued  
here this week, according to Real  
Estate Board records. Permits were  
issued for thirty-five residences, to  
cost \$117,300.

A new apartment house will be  
built at 3727 N. Meridian St., by T.  
A. Moynihan at a cost of \$203,000.  
Permits for three storerooms were  
issued, one to the Victory Cleaners  
for a plant at 2706 E. Michigan  
St., \$8,600; one to Isaac George at  
2528 Brookside Ave., \$2,800, and one  
to the Western Oil Refining Com-  
pany, 300 E. Thirty-Third St., \$6,500.

L. Marks was issued a permit for  
a storage house at 511 S. Delaware  
St., to cost \$3,000. The Mercury Oil  
Company was issued a permit for a  
filling station at 1015 E. Thirty-  
eighth St., \$7,000.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran  
Church was issued a permit for a  
new building to be erected at Holmes  
Ave. and New York St., to cost  
\$18,400.

## PLAN 40-HOUR SERVICE

Catholic Rites Open Sunday Morn-  
ing, Close Tuesday Night.

Forty hour devotions will open  
at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral  
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with solemn  
high mass and will close Tuesday  
night with a procession. In addi-  
tion to regular daily masses, services  
will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday and  
Monday.

Rev. Dom. Lucilio Refice, music  
director at the Basilica of St. Mary  
Major, Rome, will conduct a dou-  
ble choir at Sunday's solemn high  
mass. The music will be under the  
general direction of Elmer Andrew  
Steffen, with Frances Beryl Spen-  
cer as organist.

## Masons Meet at Richmond

By Times Special  
RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 8.—At-  
tendance exceeded 200 here Friday  
night at a banquet of Scottish Rite  
Masons of Wayne, Union and Pay-  
ette Counties.

## Ten Surviving Members of '3rd Cavalry' Here for Reunion.

Indiana Union soldiers were not  
the "boys in blue," but actually  
wore gray uniforms, the color of  
the Southern Confederacy. At least  
such was the case at the start of  
the Civil War, when the regiment  
later known as the Third Indiana  
Cavalry went forth in 1861 as the  
First Indiana Mounted Volunteers.  
Authenticity of this information  
was vouched for Thursday when  
ten surviving members of the "old  
Third Cavalry" gathered for an-  
nual reunion at the Statehouse.

## Wilkenson Is Commander

The gathering has been an an-  
nual event since 1869, Lieut. T. B.  
Wilkenson, commander of the vet-  
erans' organization, declared Wil-  
kenson, who lives at Knightstown,  
is the sole surviving officer. The  
muster roll of the regiment was  
1,200 in Civil War days.

"You see the Indiana State uni-  
form was gray," Thomas Day, 86,  
Vermilion, one of the liveliest of  
the aged veterans explained.  
"Colonel Conrad Baker organized  
our regiment and equipped us with  
the gray uniforms. We used to  
say that we had the 'Rebs' uni-  
form and we were going out to  
take his flag."

"Another thing not generally  
known is that Stonewall Jackson  
got his name from being barrica-  
ded with his men behind a stone  
wall and not like the story his-  
tory books say."

## Comes From Oregon

Day has a fund of other infor-  
mation with which he makes the  
final remarks lively.  
Comrade E. T. Bryant came all  
the way from Oregon to attend.  
He brought a box of semi-pre-  
tious stones which he has been gath-  
ering in the West for years.

Other members are John A.  
Moore, Bloomington, Ill.; Newell  
Morrison, Jackson County; Fran-  
cis Large, Madison; H. V. Weaver,  
Greenwood; Simpson Burgin,  
Zionsville, and William Watlington,  
Madison. The latter's daughter,  
Mrs. H. Belle Dow, Indianapolis,  
acts as secretary.

## ASSAIL CORRUPTION

National Party's State  
Chiefs Are Named.

Condemnation of political corrup-  
tion in Indiana was expressed in a  
resolution adopted Friday night by  
the State executive committee of  
the National party at 336 American  
Central Life Bldg.

Citizens were invited to join the  
National party "in order to clear  
the fair name of our state and to  
restore it to its high and respectful  
place among the other States of the  
Nation."

John Zahnd, Indianapolis, na-  
tional chairman, presided.  
Leonard G. Simmonds, manager  
of the Allied Truck and Equipment  
Company, was chosen State chair-  
man; Dr. Elva C. King of Corydon,  
vice chairman; Miss Nancy A. Hicks  
of Indianapolis, secretary, and Wil-  
ley J. Reminger of Indianapolis,  
treasurer.

State advisory board members se-  
lected were: H. Earl Brown of  
Franklin; Edward W. Clark of In-  
dianapolis; Henry O. Shaw of Zi-  
onsville; John A. Kern of Brookston  
and Edgar Pettit of Bedford.

Candidates for State offices will  
be nominated at the next meeting  
in January. A movement is taking  
shape in the Indiana organization  
to suggest Zahnd's name as the  
State's choice for the party's United  
States presidential nomination.

## SEEK CHURCH FUNDS

Plans Completed to Raise \$180,000  
to Pay for Broadway M. E. Church.

A committee to complete plans  
for raising \$180,000 to defray final  
costs of the new \$400,000 Broadway  
M. E. Church and community hall,  
Fall Creek Blvd. and Broadway,  
was appointed at a dinner meeting  
Thursday night. About 350 at-  
tended.

Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Chicago,  
campaign director, announced the  
drive would begin Oct. 21.

J. Edward Morris was appointed  
general and Roy N. Downs and C.  
P. Whitlock majors.

Other committee members are F.  
A. Likely, F. E. Bates, Albert Brown,  
P. A. Cooling, O. M. Conner, A. G.  
Wilson, Frank Elmer and J. A.  
Shearer.

## CLEAN-UP WEEK IS JOINED WITH FIRE PREVENTION

Program Is Arranged for  
Semi-Annual Move for  
City Sanitation.

The semi-annual clean-up cam-  
paign will be observed in Indianap-  
olis beginning Monday, in connec-  
tion with Fire Prevention week,  
Harmon E. Snook, Junior Chamber  
of Commerce secretary, announced  
today.

Elaborate plans for Fire Preven-  
tion week have been made by  
Chairman Frank C. Jordan and his  
chamber committee.

Arrangements have been made  
with the board of sanitary commis-  
sioners to haul away all trash and  
rubbish from homes, except straw,  
paper, leaves and tree limbs. Trash  
is to be placed in suitable containers  
in alley or on front curb line in case  
there is no alley. Containers must  
be small enough to be handled easi-  
ly by one man.

Clean-up program will be spread  
over two weeks this fall. Next week  
collections will be made in the east  
and south sections, including ev-  
erything east of the L. E. & W.  
Railroad north of Washington St.  
and east of White river south of  
Washington St. The remainder of  
the city will be covered the follow-  
ing week.

## Slogan Is Adopted

In combining Clean-Up and Fire  
Prevention weeks the slogan, "Clean  
Property Seldom Burns," has been  
adopted.

Indianapolis has made an excel-  
lent record in fire prevention in re-  
cent years, each year showing re-  
duction in fire loss. Toll for the first  
nine months of this year has been  
\$51,000 less than for the same period  
last year.

Through fire prevention work, In-  
dianapolis has advanced half way  
from a second-class to a first-class  
fire insurance base rating.

The city has been divided into  
seven districts and a record will be  
kept to learn which districts have  
fewest fires. Inspections will be  
made by forty city firemen under  
ten inspectors from the fire preven-  
tion division.

## Fire Drills Arranged

Fire drill exhibitions have been  
arranged by Horace W. Carey, chief  
of the fire prevention division, for  
next week. Drills will be held Mon-  
day at Goldstein Brothers depart-  
ment store at 8 a. m., Vonnegut  
Hardware Company at 9 a. m., and  
Indianapolis Candy Company, 225  
E. Maryland St., at 9:30 a. m.

Other points of interest during the  
week will be fire drills in schools,  
lectures in fire stations, radio talks,  
civic club talks, essay contests in  
schools, demonstrations of call box  
operations, campaign for fireproof  
roofs, training for Boy Scouts and  
Girl Scouts, and many others.

Executive committee for the pro-  
gram includes Chairman Jordan, J.  
W. Stiney, vice chairman, insur-  
ance representative; Fire Chief  
Jesse A. Hutsell; Horace W. Carey,  
chief of fire prevention division, and  
J. Curran, Indianapolis Salvage  
Corps head.

## OBEY LAW IS PLEA

Personal Liberty Is Danger-  
ous Says Educator.

"There is no personal liberty to-  
day," said Dr. Stanley Coulter, for-  
mer dean at Purdue University, Fri-  
day, before the noon luncheon of  
the Optimists Club in the Claypool.  
"When persons seek personal lib-  
erties, civilization crumbles. We find  
insidious evasion of the law even  
among our best citizens. Indiana's  
fetid atmosphere is reeking of cor-  
ruption in high places. A clarion  
call for good citizenship is needed  
for today."

"What we need is men—good men  
and competent citizens," said Dr.  
Coulter. Most of us evade laws and  
violate laws when it is not conven-  
ient for us to obey them. We must  
obey the law to preserve civilization.  
The price of civilization is the sur-  
render of a part of our personal  
liberty."

Dr. Coulter ended his talk by  
pleading with the Optimists to stand  
back of law observation and work  
for a higher demonstration of clean  
citizenship.

## FIGHTS TUBERCULIN TESTS

Prosecution of Porter County Dairy-  
man May Mean Showdown.

By Times Special  
VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 8.—Two  
actions are on file in Porter Circuit  
court to determine whether or not  
Indiana's statute on tuberculin test-  
ing of cattle has teeth.

Louis Gast, Valparaiso city alder-  
man and dairy farm owner, is the  
defendant on charges that he re-  
fused to permit his cattle to be  
tested and that he violated a quar-  
antine placed on his farm, having  
sold milk after posting of the quar-  
antine notice.

Known as a bitter foe of the test-  
ing law, Gast asserts it is ineffec-  
tive because it does not apply to  
feeder cattle, which he asserts are  
often in close contact with dairy  
cattle to which the test does apply.

## Family Affair

By Times Special  
CLAY CITY, Ind., Oct. 8.—  
Doss Church joined his father,  
Algie Church, at the State  
penal farm, both having been  
convicted of violating the  
prohibition law. Six weeks ago  
the father was fined \$500 and  
sentenced to six months at the  
farm. His son moved to his  
father's home and took up the  
liquor business