

U. S. LAWYERS ARE SILENT ON CALL TO HAYS

Steps to Obtain Testimony
at Sinclair Trial Kept
Secret.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Gov-
ernment prosecutors in the Sinclair
Teapot Dome case refused today to
comment on suggestions that sub-
poena of Will H. Hays as a wit-
ness in the Sinclair trial starting
next Monday night be necessary if
published reports of his activities
in the 1923 Teapot investigation
were true.

Hays is in France, and the Sen-
ate Teapot Committee may call him
before it, but it is unlikely he could
return in time to testify at the trial.
So far as could be learned, no
steps have been taken by the Gov-
ernment to obtain his testimony.

Former Senator Alton Pomerene
of the Government prosecution said
he knew nothing of the incident
reported, in which Hays was cred-
ited with having coerced former
Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall
into writing his 1923 letter naming
E. B. McLean, Washington, pub-
lisher, as the source of Fall's pre-
viously unexplained affidavit.
Pomerene, who was present in El
Paso recently at the taking of
Fall's deposition for use in Harry
F. Sinclair's defense in the trial
here, starting Monday, said he could
not disclose any of the contents of
the testimony. The testimony is
being transcribed in El Paso and
probably will not be available for
the court for eight or ten days, he
said.

MATERIAL MEN DINE AT HOME SHOW SCENE

Products Are Being Used In Ex-
position's "Mystery House."

Representatives of firms whose
materials and products are being
used in the model home centerpiece
for the realtors' home show, were
guests of the Indianapolis Home
Builders' Association, sponsors of
the home, at a dinner Wednesday
night.

The dinner was held in the man-
ufacturers' building at the State
fair grounds where the show will
be opened Saturday by the Indian-
apolis Real Estate Board.

Speakers were: J. W. Paddock,
Southern Pine Association; Walter
M. Evans, builder; Fred L. Palmer,
president Home Builders' Associa-
tion; Emerson W. Chaille, president
Real Estate Board; M. M. Miller,
William L. Bridges, Merritt Harri-
son, a number of material men.
Ray N. Downs was toastmaster.

WOKE UP TO FIND HEAD COLD GONE!

Method Hospital Approves
for Public to Use at Home
Quickly Ends Colds

Urging the importance of quick
action in ending head colds before
they spread down into the chest,
hospital physicians have certified
for home use a unique treatment
which has brought speedy relief to
numbers of Indianapolis people—
often in a few hours.

Is Pleasant to Use

Miss Mildred Burns for example,
contracted a cold which she kept
neglecting until it had spread down
into her bronchial tubes. The day
following she coughed hard and had
a high fever. Then, on the advice
of her doctor, she started taking
double strength doses of Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral — a concentrated
mixture of wild cherry, terpin hy-
drate and other ingredients certified
for home use by hospital physicians.

With the first pleasant swallow
she felt its comforting, healing
warmth—from her nose passages
deep down into her chest. Inside
of a few hours congestion in her
nose passages and chest began to
clear up. By morning her exces-
sive fever was gone, she was able to
be out—and the day following, her
doctor reports, the cold was gone
entirely.

Weds Famed Pianist



Here is the beautiful Betty Short, 21-year-old piano student, who an-
nounces that she has been married for four years to Josef Hofman, the
pianist. The couple have a son, Anton, 2½ years old. Miss Short is
the musician's second wife, and is thirty-one years his junior. The first
Mrs. Hofman was ten years older than her husband. The last romance
strated when Miss Short and Hofman met at a musicale. "I think
we both fell in love on the spot," she explained.

FAIRGROUND ENTRANCE CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Tower Will Be Erected on Thirty-
Eighth St. Side.

Contract for construction of a
new entrance and tower on the
Thirty-Eighth St. side of the State
fairground has been awarded E. A.
Carson of Indianapolis, who bid
\$15,408, and contract for new steel
gates for the entrance was awarded
the Hoosier Steel and Wire Com-
pany of Indianapolis with a bid of
\$1,875.

The brick for the entrance will
be furnished by the Hydraulic
Pressed Brick Company of Indian-
apolis, which bid \$18.50 per 1,000.
Ribbon awards will be furnished
by the Regalia Manufacturing Com-
pany of Rock Island, Ill.

The Indianapolis Sahara Grotto
band has been employed to play on
Saturday, Sept. 8, the last day.

Permission has been granted the
Indianapolis police and fire depart-
ments to use the Coliseum for a
benefit entertainment the week of
April 23.

Sleeps In Movie; Locked In

Sam Brewer, negro, 549 Hiawatha
St., grew drowsy while viewing a
picture in the Indiana theater, 410
Indiana Ave. Wednesday night. He
slept. When he awoke the show
was over and everyone, including
the theater attendants, had gone
home. Brewer pounded on the
theater door. Police came and he
went home to continue his nap.



Note: See other cases reported daily
all certified by the attending physi-
cian.

Doctors recommend Cherry Pectoral
because it not only stops coughing
spells but penetrates and heals in-
flamed linings of the breathing pas-
sages. Absorbed by the system the
medication quickly removes phlegm,
helps reduce the "fretful," griping
feeling and drives out the cold from
nose passages, throat and chest.
Just a spoonful of Cherry Pectoral
today and you will feel like a different
person tomorrow. At all drugists, 9c
and twice as much in \$1.00 hospital
size.

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HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

ASK C. OF C. TO CO-OPERATE IN INDUSTRY MOVE

Resolution Requests Sup-
port for Million-Dollar
Corporation.

The Indianapolis Chamber of
Commerce is asked to cooperate in
perfecting the new million-dollar
Indianapolis Industrial Corporation
in a resolution adopted today by
the corporation executive commit-
tee.

The resolution will be presented
by a committee at a chamber di-
rectors' meeting at noon Friday
when the directors will discuss the
entire industrial situation here. C.
C. Hicks, corporation committee
vice-chairman, announced.

The resolution sets out that the
two organizations have the same
results in mind and can achieve
greater success through complete
cooperation than through duplica-
tion of efforts.

It quotes a United States Cham-
ber of Commerce report disapprov-
ing local chambers entering the in-
dustrial financial field, recommend-
ing that financial service of indus-
tries be delegated to an independent
organization similar to the Balti-
more Industrial Corporation and the
Louisville Industrial Founda-
tion.

Aims of the incorporation, as set
out in the resolution, are to render
special service to:

1. All worthy plans already estab-
lished here, especially by bringing
associated factories.
2. Outside factories which eco-
nomically may be relocated here.
3. Those wishing to develop and
produce articles not heretofore
marketed.
4. In general—scientific research
service, thereby become a clearing
house for capital seeking safe in-
vestment and worthy industries
seeking necessary capital. All ser-
vices to be based on scientific analysis
and economic principles, thereby
discouraging such false practices as
the giving of bonuses and land
sites.

Students to Offer "Oh Kay"
GREENSBURG, Ind., April 5.—
"Oh Kay" has been chosen the
play to be presented by this year's
graduating class of Greensburg
High School.

25-Cent Fare

Residents of Gary will be
able to tour throughout their
city and to all points reached
by the Gary Railway Company
lines all day Sunday for a
single 25-cent fare, if petition
filed with the Public Service
Commission is granted. They
may even mount the cars and
stay on until they tire of trol-
ley riding.

The company petition states
that while daily revenues aver-
age \$3,500, on Sunday they
have dropped to \$3,000 and
below. They propose putting
the 25-cent all day fare in
effect on April 15, 22 and 29, as
an experiment.

If it keeps folks from pre-
ferring filivvers, they will keep
it.

TRAIL TIRE THIEF WITH LICENSE OF CITY CAR

Police Investigate Charges of
Garage Burglary.

Leon Snowdon, 715 W. Michigan
St., today told police the license
number of the automobile of a man
he charged entered his garage at
420 Blackford St. and stole a tire
valued at \$40. Snowdon trailed the
car to a nearby garage, he said, and
went to call police. In the mean-
time the thief escaped. Police said
the license he gave them was issued
for a city automobile. They are
investigating.

A burglar entered the home of
Francis Washburn, 4934 Guilford
Ave., while the family was away
Wednesday night, but obtained no
loot. The same burglar is suspected
of entering the home of F. B. Toad,
917 E. Fifth St., but obtained no
loot.

GEORGE DALE ATTACKS TOM TAGGART STAND

Raps Former Democratic Leader
for Indorsing Dailey.

George R. Dale, Muncie editor,
candidate for the Democratic nomi-
nation for Governor, in a statement
today expressed resentment of the
action of Thomas Taggart, veteran
Indiana Democratic leader, in in-
dorsing the candidacy of Frank C.
Dailey, for the Democratic gub-
ernatorial nomination.

"Indiana Democrats have out-
grown the pleasant fiction that
their votes may be controlled by the
dictum of a one-time political boss
who fondly believes his ultimatum
expressed to Democrats should have
all the binding force and effect of
a Supreme Court decision," said
Dale.

"Mr. Taggart seeks not only to
name the candidate for Governor
but also to hog-tie and deliver the
Indiana delegation to the Demo-
cratic national convention to be
handed over at the opportune
moment to some candidate whose
name the sage of French Lick has
not seen fit to disclose."

Dale promised to pledge eighteen
State convention delegates from
Delaware County "uncontrolled by
a self-appointed dictator."

New Senator From Michigan Is Given Seat



A. H. Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Arthur
H. Vandenberg, Republican news-
paper publisher and author, was
sworn in today by Vice President
Charles G. Dawes to fill the Senate
seat made vacant by death of Sen-
ator Ferris, Democrat, Michigan.

HONOR M. E. BISHOP

District Churches to Hear
F. E. Leete April 20.

"Recognition Service" in honor of
Bishop F. D. Leete will feature the
joint district and third quarterly
Methodist Episcopal Church which
is to be held Friday, April 20, at
Roberts Park M. E. Church.

At the evening meeting Bishop
Leete will talk of his eight years
service in the Indianapolis area.
District Superintendent Orion W.
Fifer, who arranged the conference
program, pointed out that the
bishop may be moved at the next
convention of the church.

The conference will convene at 3
p. m. and carry on through the
evening service, with a cafeteria
supper served in the church dining
room.

MINORITY IN HOUSE BALKS SHOALS BILL

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The
House bill for Government opera-
tion of Muscle Shoals was attacked
as wasteful and its constitutionality
questioned in a minority report filed
Wednesday by three northeastern
Congressmen—Representatives
Ransley, Frothingham and Glynn.
These three, with Representative
Lister Hill of Alabama, voted
against the bill in the House Mil-
itary Affairs Committee. Hill failed
to join in the minority report and
his friends say that he probably
will vote for the measure.
Establishment of a Muscle Shoals

corporation to operate the nitrate
plants and power dams with an
initial capital of \$10,000,000 was
described in the report as the begin-
ning of a goal of unlimited ex-
penditures.

Nitrate plant No. 2 is obsolete,
the Congressmen contend, and ought
not to be utilized for fertilizer
manufacture in a field that ought
to be left to private enterprise.
"There are better bills before the
House than this one," the report
states, although none contains pro-
vision for paying back the \$123,500,-
000 the Government has already
spent, which the minority group
thinks essential.

PLAYS PLAN OF JURY SELECTING

Urges Simple System in
Addressing Bar.

George M. Barnard, addressing
the Indianapolis Bar Association at
the April dinner at the Columbia
Club, Wednesday night, pleaded for
more stringent interpretation of the
criminal code.

Barnard stated that the present
tendency was to attach too much
importance to the maxim that "it
is better that ninety-nine guilty men go
free, than that one innocent man be
unjustly punished," and not
enough attention to the needy to
protect society.

He advocated the removal of poli-
tics in appointing police; the simpli-
fication of jury-picking, and the
elimination of the requirement for
unanimous verdicts, along with
greater care in all the details of
prosecution.

Barnard was formerly a member
of the public service commission, was
prosecutor of Henry County and
mayor of Newcastle. He is at pres-
ent a member of the firm of Rat-
ston, Gates, Van Nys & Barnard,
attorneys.

A committee, composed of Judge
Merrill Moores, Judge Charles Rem-
scheid, Judge Sidney Miller, Freder-
ick Van Nys and Howard Young,
was appointed to study the Robin-
son bill, now in Congress, which pro-
vides for the division of Indiana into
two Federal districts. The decision
of the association will be communi-
cated to Representative Updike be-
fore the bill comes to a vote.

CRIME LAID TO RICH

Common Man Gets His Idea From
High Places, Says Landis.

By Times Special

FLORA, Ind., April 5.—"The
women of the United States get
their idea of fashion from Paris,
but the men get their idea of crime
from statesmen and the wealthy,"
said Frederick Landis, candidate for
the Republican nomination for Gov-
ernor, addressing Carroll County
Republicans Wednesday night.

"Even a poor man likes to be
fashionable. People in the high
places are closely linked with the
spread of crime," said Landis.

Sheep Bitten by Dog Go Mad

By Times Special

VALPARAISO, Ind., April 5.—
The bite of a mad dog has proved
fatal to five sheep here and may
mean death for ten more of a herd.
Calvin Skinkle, near Lake Eliza, has
reported he killed five sheep on
his farm suffering from rabies,
which resulted when a mad dog of
the bull breed ran amuck on his
place. He killed the dog in a barn.

Library Bequest Attacked

By Times Special

EDINBURG, Ind., April 5.—Per-
sons eligible as heirs of Mrs.
Charlotte Hageman have filed suit
challenging validity of bequeathing
her home to the town of Edinburg,
for use as a public library. It is
alleged the bequest was not stated
in proper form and that acceptance
by the town board was illegal.

Honesty Lives!

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 5.—
"There is at least one honest
man in the world" mused Mar-
tin Schafstall, restaurant prop-
rietor here, as he pocketed a
\$4 bill sent with a letter from
Charles Weigel, lawyer at Cin-
cinnati, Ohio. Weigel wrote
that recently he and his wife
ate at the restaurant and in-
advertently walked out with-
out paying. Schafstall did not
know about the incident until
the letter and money arrived.

PRINTERS ELECT PERRY

City Man Named Vice President of
Union in Balloting Here.

Theodore E. Perry, twenty-nine
years a member of Indianapolis Typ-
ographical Union, was elected vice
president of the International Typ-
ographical Union in the local bal-
loting Wednesday.

Election was held in all the unions
of the organization throughout the
United States and Canada. Perry,
who has been a member of the
International Union for forty years,
served as first vice president and
member of the executive council
from 1894 to 1898. His opponent,
John A. Phillips, is vice president
of the Philadelphia Typographical
Union.

URGES SERVICE IN LENTEN TALK

Pastor Says Christ Fol-
lowers Must Aid Others.

The badge of discipleship with
Jesus Christ is the secret of endur-
ing power in the world, and the
business or professional man who
wears that badge has the greatest
opportunity in the world, declared
Dr. A. W. Fortune of Lexington,
Ky., pastor of Central Christian
Church, in his fourth Lenten noon-
day address at Keith's Theater
Thursday noon.

The two weeks' Lenten services,
which have been held under the
auspices of the Church Federation
of Indianapolis, will be brought to
a close Friday noon with a Good
Friday message.

Dr. Fortune, who spoke on "The
Badge of Discipleship," declared
that followers of Jesus Christ were
the most courageous souls on earth.
"The one who follows Jesus Christ
today must spend himself in hum-
ble service for others. Jesus said:
'I am among you as he that serv-
eth.' He told his disciples that they
were to have that attitude toward
others."



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