

TOM H. ADAMS BURIAL RITES TO BE TUESDAY

Editors Who Fought With
Crusader to Clean Up
State Mourn Passing.

Editors who fought shoulder to shoulder with Thomas H. Adams, 70, Vincennes' crusading editor, and publishers and politicians who fought against him but admired his indomitable courage, today mourned his passing.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Vincennes home with the Rev. Charles W. Whitman officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery there.

Mr. Adams, affectionately known as "Uncle Tom" throughout all Indiana, died Saturday at 12:40 p.m. in Methodist hospital where he had been admitted Thursday, suffering with a complication of diseases.

Two weeks ago the veteran editor left a hospital in Vincennes, where he lived, apparently much improved, and then on Nov. 15 came to Indianapolis.

Suddenly Became Ill

Last Thursday night while at the Harris hotel he suddenly became ill and was taken to the hospital, where he died.

Mrs. Ernest Cassel, 4104 North Sherman drive, a daughter, spent considerable time with her father at the hotel, but his illness did not appear serious, she said. Thursday she was notified that he had been taken to the hospital. She remained with him until his death.

Mr. Adams earned the name of a "crusader" in 1926, when with the aid of The Times, the series of investigations was begun which culminated in the indictment of then Governor Ed Jackson, George V. Coffin, Marion county G. O. P. boss and Robert I. Marsh, Ku-Klux Klan attorney, for attempting to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray.

Was Governor Candidate

This crusade also resulted in the induction and ousting from office of Mayor John L. Duvall and members of his council for political corruption, and the revelation that then Representative Ralph E. Updike of Indianapolis and Representative Harry Rowbottom of Evansville had entered into pacts with D. C. Stephenson, Klan dragon, so that he could name those who would be accorded patronage.

Jackson and his associates only escaped prison by pleading the statute of limitations; Duvall was sentenced ninety days in jail and his appeal is still pending and seven of the nine councilmen were forced to resign.

Prominent in Party

In 1928 Adams announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He had been prominent in the politics of that party for years, having served as postmaster of Vincennes for nine years; as Knox and Second district chairman, and chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Editor Adams' campaign for the nomination was based on his belief "there was still big work to do," and the demand of citizens over the state that he be the guiding hand in purging the Republican party of corruption.

He ran third in the primary and his friends stuck to him throughout the 1928 convention.

Born in Ohio

Several months later Mr. Adams went on the stump for Harry G. Leslie, the party's nominee and now Governor.

The fiery editor was born near Grand Rapids, O., July 19, 1860, the son of a British-born Methodist minister. Following his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan college he became a printer's "devil" and in 1876 purchased the Edwardsport (Ind.) Journal-Record, which he sold in 1881 to purchase the Vincennes Commercial. He changed this paper to a daily in 1884.

Editor Adams continued in personal charge of the paper until last year when he sold it to his son, Chester W. Adams, who in turn sold it to the Vincennes Sun.

Survivors are his son Chester and Mrs. Cassel.

DISTANCE LENDS CHARM

English Mayor Introduces Lonely
Woman to Man in Halifax.

DURHAM, England, Nov. 24.—Mayor Wilkinson of Durham City achieved new matchmaking honors when he introduced a lonely woman in Newcastle to a man in Halifax after his first candidate, a man living in South Africa, died before reaching Newcastle.

Crusader Dies



Thomas H. Adams

CLOSER TIE TO U. S. URGED BY RUSSIAN CHIEF

Stalin Gives United Press
Reporter First Interview
to Westerner.

(Continued From Page 1)

revolution and, therefore, the agreement should be so much easier.

When I suggested that that involved the principle of the sanctity of debts and private property, Stalin remarked:

"Since when has the bourgeoisie placed principle above money?"

He added that after the American War of Independence and the Civil war in the United States, debts to England were repudiated.

"And you did right, too," he said.

Both Stalin and Voroshilov

spoke sympathetically about America and manifested curiosity about things American. They indicated their belief that of all the countries in the world the United States was the most willing to obtain the truth about the Soviets.

Stalin, though apparently amused by questions regarding his personal life, acquiesced, saying he has a wife and three children, the oldest a boy of 22 who is in school studying technical railroading. The others are a boy of 10 and a girl of 5.

Stalin wields enormous power

over the destinies of 150,000,000 people, citizens within the Soviet Union, yet he has been almost unknown to the average man or woman in the nation.

Like Nikolai Lenin, dead leader of the Soviet state whom he succeeded, he stresses personal simplicity almost to the point of being a hermit.

Stalin shuns publicity. He prefers to sit back and direct the events of the nation.

He prefers not to head the government, or to become, in effect, president or premier of the Soviet Union. His genius, nevertheless, lies back of much that the men in these offices do.

STALIN'S real name is Djugashvili. He was born in Georgia, south Russia, in 1879, son of a poor shoemaker near Tiflis. He is a powerful figure of a man physically, with an almost oriental cast to his dark, yellow countenance.

His rise from a poor peasant to the highest pinnacle of power was phenomenal.

He studied for the priesthood, only to later head a regime which has among its avowed precepts the extermination of all religions.

He early was entranced by Socialist ideas and turned to politics, a field in which he now has no master in all Russia.

PERMANENT BAN ON WAR URGED BY 150 LEADERS

Noted Americans Present
World Peace Proposal
to President.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—World-wide prohibition of war is proposed in a letter signed by 150 prominent Americans and prepared for presentation to President Hoover today.

The letter proposes the United States take the leadership in a move to outlaw war on a permanent basis. By making the agreement a part of international law, its sponsors would take withdrawal or renunciation out of the hands of individual congresses or parliaments.

Emerson Curtis of New York, in announcing the proposal, said it was "backed by the influence of the most remarkable list of distinguished men and women ever signed to a letter to a President."

"It already has a large support in the senate and is expected by

its eminent supporters to gain much more backing as will cause it to be soon negotiated by our state department with the governments of the world as an enactment that will be the best insurance of the prevention of another World war," Curtis said.

The signers include Senator Allen (Rep., Kan.), Senator Dill (Dem., Wash.), J. C. Penney, Governor Baldridge of Idaho, L. S. Rose of the Pan-American Union, Josephus Daniels, former navy secretary; President Mary E. Woolley of Mt. Holyoke college, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton and President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia.

A list of others who endorsed the principle included the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Governors Sampson of Kentucky, Christian of Minnesota, Leslie of Indiana, Bilbo of Mississippi, Hunt of Arizona, Farrington of Hawaii, Dillon of New Mexico, Parnell of Arkansas, Dern of Utah and Tower of Porto Rico, and Senators Capper of Kansas, Gillette of Massachusetts, Wash of Massachusetts, Fletcher of Florida, King of Utah, Copeland of New York and Neely of West Virginia.

A proposed forty-story building in Philadelphia will have seven stories of garage space, fifteen stories of offices, a loft floor for building equipment and fifteen floors of apartments.

DR. RIGDON SPEAKS ON SCIENCE RELIGION

Teachings of Medioce Ministers
Hurt Church, Pastor Says.

Teachings of mediocre ministers are more damaging to religion than beliefs or scientists, Dr. Jonathan Rigdon told Y. M. C. A. members Sunday at a meeting in B. F. Keith's theater.

Rigdon asserted that science and religion have no quarrel with each other, and that each is a separate and distinct field.

"Science is thought and religion

is feeling, and no normal human being can be completely without both," Rigdon stated.

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