

BUTLER'S CLAIM OF 'CRIME ROUT IN DAY' JEERED

General's Failure to Purge Philadelphia Cited by City Officials.

The words of Major-General Smedley Butler at a South Bend dinner club Tuesday night that: "Any police force can clean any city in twenty-four hours if the mayor and city government want it cleaned" were flung back in his teeth today by Indianapolis city officials.

Butler's record in failing to clean up Philadelphia when he was named mayor of that city was the boomerang tossed at him by city executives for his South Bend statement.

On the other hand Claude E. Worley, former police chief and several others asserted Butler's "dope" an accurate estimation of crime and its cure.

The symposium of comment on Butler's remarks follows:

Mayor Skeptical

MAYOR REGINALD SULLIVAN—Butler could be mayor and could not stop crime. I certainly want to clean up, and we've done all we can to clean it. Conditions are better than in a long while.

JAMES E. DEERY (city attorney)—No police force, mayor or government can make people perfect. Until people are perfect we'll have crime.

CHARLES BRITT (prohibition director)—Butler's statement is right. It can be done if it is wanted.

PAUL C. WETTER (municipal judge)—When the public or citizens begin to co-operate fully with the police department then the city can be cleaned up. It can't be done in twenty-four hours in this or any other city its size.

Butler Not Successful

CLIFTON R. CAMERON (municipal judge)—General Butler may have a war record, but his record as a civilian does not seem to meet the requirements of the constitution for peace. He would do well to clear his own mind of the belligerent attitude in twenty-four hours. He reminds me of Nero. It's a wonder he didn't fiddle while Philadelphia burned.

WILLIAM PAULSEL (police captain)—General Butler had his opportunity in Philadelphia, and we know what his success was. I don't think it can be done in twenty-four hours. Lots of things, too, are to be considered and I believe Kinney is trying to keep the city clean.

One Supporter

JESSE McMURTRY (police captain)—Butler is right. If the judges would order us to bring in all known gamblers and thieves, and if they would stick them, there would be a general exodus of this type from Indianapolis in less than twenty-four hours. To be sure, we might have to convict them on their past records and on evidence that wouldn't fully prove they were gambling, but if this would be permitted, Indianapolis would be clean in a hurry. In these poolrooms there is gambling, but try and get the evidence as required by the courts for conviction.

CLAUDE E. WORLEY (former police chief of Indianapolis)—There isn't any question if a police chief were given free rein and his men knew they would not be responsible to any political faction and enforcement of law was on a nonpartisan basis that wonderful things could be accomplished.

Can't Be Done

HERBERT WILSON (prosecutor)—I don't think it can be done so soon.

WILLIAM H. REMY (former county prosecutor)—The police department could do more than any other single agency toward law enforcement. Many police officers who have conscientiously tried to do their duty have been disgusted when they found the men they caught in law violations have been released through influence of politics or negligence of those whose duty it was to indict, prosecute and convict. If every law violator were captured, it might clean up the city temporarily, but a permanent solution only could be reached by cooperation between police, prosecutor and judiciary.

Fraud Trial Set

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 19.—Trial of Edward J. Bouchard, former Republican representative in the state legislature from St. Joseph county, on charges of fraud, will be held during the present term of circuit court. The charges against the former lawmaker were brought by a Mishawaka widow, who alleges Bouchard swindled her out of money in a real estate transaction.

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FAAMED DOCTOR HITS MEDICAL COURSE LENGTH

Mayo Tells Surgeons Training Dulls Most Students' Minds.

By Science Service

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Medical education takes too much time, declared Dr. William J. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., in an address at the congress on medical education sponsored by the American Medical Association.

The long period of from two to four years in university or college before beginning the medical course dulls the young student's mind and makes the young physician almost 30 years old before he begins to practice, Dr. Mayo said.

A possible remedy for the situation lies in the four-quarter system which would save two or more years, Dr. Mayo suggested.

"Why should these young people

at the strongest period of life con-

tinue in the educational system of the grammar school?" he asked.

Dr. Mayo questioned the wisdom of the prevalent system of examinations.

"Unconsciously the instructor uses the degree as a club to compel the student to remember by a cramming process rather than an understanding of the subjects taught," he said.

Dr. Mayo advised earlier contact with patients; more sympathetic

suffering of patients and a period of general practice before entering a special field of medicine.

Scientific research is valuable even if it does not produce great results, he said, because it stimulates the student's imagination and his interest in his special subject.

Arded Woman Dies

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 19.—Mrs. S. D. Phillips, 92, a native of England, died at her home here. She was brought to America when she was 4 years old, making the six-weeks' trip in a sailing vessel occupied by twenty families. The colony settled near Winamac. She leaves a son, George G. Phillips, Oak Park, Ill., survives.

Dispensary Proposed

By United Press

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 19.—The Madison County Medical Society has under consideration plans for establishment of a city dispensary where medical service and charity would be co-ordinated. The question will be discussed with Anderson city and Madison county officials.

When six youths were arrested at Birmingham, Ala., charged with a series of robberies, they named Helen Brumbach (above), 20-year-old daughter of a police officer and former Birmingham co-ed, as the head of their gang. Miss Brumbach denied the charge.

Lafayette Woman, 92, Dies

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Keep Your Hair Beautiful and Lustrous

By Times Special

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Harriett Virginia Brewer, 84, widow of Thomas Brewer died at her home here following a three-months' illness of a complication of diseases. She was a lifelong resident of Bartholomew county. She leaves two sons and three daughters, Edward and Charles Brewer, Mrs. Albert Lane and Miss Gertrude Brewer, this city, and Mrs. Leslie Jackson, Courtland, and a brother and sister, Thomas Cox and Mrs. Ida Merritt, Bartholomew county.

CUTICURA

REPEAL PLANK TO BE OPPOSED

Democratic Battle Likely Over Wet Stand.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Arguments reminiscent of those at Madison Square Garden in 1924 are in prospect at the Democratic meeting here March 5, if John J. Raskob, chairman of the national

committee, tries to commit the party to the repeal of prohibition.

Senator Morrison of North Carolina, committee member, will oppose the committee's taking any position, he indicated today.

Raskob, however, is inclined to discount reports that Raskob wants the national committee to declare itself for repeal.

Menison, like Senator Sheppard of Texas, feels that the Democrats should steer clear of any endorsement direct, or indirect, of prohibition repeal. Sheppard asserts that the party will not go wet and he discounts what appears to be a change in Democratic sentiment on prohibition.

Raskob is hopeful, it is understood, or having the national com-

mittee recognize that the party in the eastern states is going wet.

Cheaper Gasoline Sought

By Times Special

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 19.—The retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce is making a determined effort to cause a reduction in gasoline prices, and has notified officials of companies operating here that a cut is desired.

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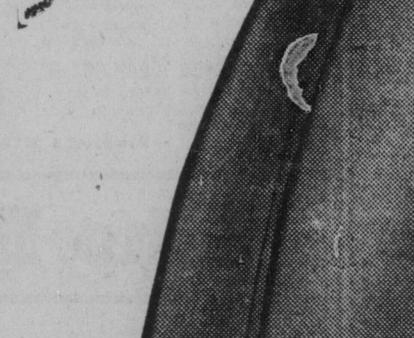
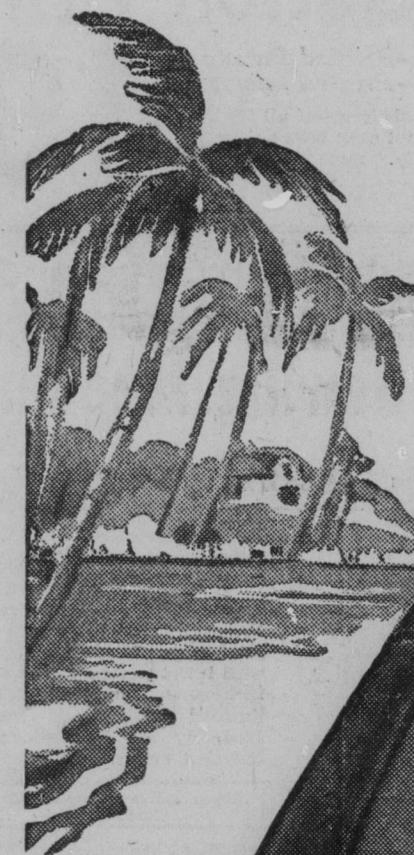
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