

## SANDERS' TALK GIVES NO HINT OF AMBITIONS

Coolidge Secretary Talks to 300 Members of Local Bar.

BY JOHN MURPHY

Political prognosticators today were as much in the dark concerning the intentions or ambitions of Everett Sanders as they were yesterday. The former Coolidge secretary talked for 45 minutes last night to 300 members of the local Bar Association, but made only a few references that might be interpreted as bordering upon partisanship.

One of these came in the opening moments of his address, when he asserted there is much agitation in the country to deprive judges of the right to pass on constitutionality of laws. Concerning this Mr. Sanders said:

"We must have the judicial branch of the government to serve as umpire in matters of constitutionality, since neither the House nor the Senate will consider such questions, and since judges provide a restriction on legislatures regarding the improper use of power."

Confines Self to Subject

Mr. Sanders confined most of the remainder of his speech to his subject, "Reminiscences of Official Life in Washington." Hubert Hickam, Bar Association president, presided.

The biggest task of a President, he said, is the selection of his official family. On some occasions, he said, the Senate has twisted its power of confirmation so that, in reality, it has made the appointments.

Mr. Sanders declared that Mr. Coolidge gave much thought to his appointments and was a firm believer in economy. He humorously recalled the release of Mr. Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" statement to newspaper men at Rapid City, S. D., in the summer of 1927.

The late President, Mr. Sanders said, locked all the correspondents in a room, personally handed each writer a slip of paper bearing the statement, forbade them the use of his telephone, and then nonchalantly opened the door and pointed to a telegraph station half a mile away, to which the only access was on foot.

Reserve Was Characteristic

One of Mr. Coolidge's greatest characteristics was his reserve, he concluded.

"I think no President had greater reserve," he said. "His emphasis was in understatement rather than exaggeration. His sentences usually were short. Anglo-Saxon words had the preference. He had long been in a position of power before becoming President, and had become accustomed to having his words carry weight. He used his words to carry weight, and not as a vehicle of mere conversation. Most of his utterances were of his own composition."

Following the speech seven attorneys were elected to membership in the association. They were John M. Kelley, James A. Watson, Forrest A. Harness, Phillips A. Irwin, Thomas M. Scanlon, Albert M. Thayer and Joseph M. Howard.

TRADE TREATY URGED

Franco-American Pact Near Conclusion, Minister Says.

By United Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 2.—Four guards at the Indiana State Prison have resigned. Deputy Warden Lorenz C. Schmuhl announced today. No replacements will be made at present.

They included John Miller and Charles Neubleib of Michigan City; Carl McCarty, Burlington, and Alva Brown, Greenastle.

By United Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 2.—The State Prison Board of Trustees will consider 59 prison cases and four reformatory cases in its regular monthly meeting tonight. The board reviews parole applications of inmates who have completed the minimum of their terms.

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