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Appears at Hearing



"Little David" Walker . . . What happened to the \$67,813 collection plate?

Attorneys Nearly Use Fists Again in 'Little David' Case

Judge Sternly Rebukes 'Battling Barristers'
After Remark Brings 'Step Outside' Threat

The probate court hearing of child evangelist "Little David" Walker's finances erupted into near fistfights between opposing counsels James Dawson and Louis Rosenberg.

The two former law associates who split up over the "Little David" case have been verbally "sniping" at each other since the hearing opened Wednesday. But the near battle came today as

Mr. Rosenberg objected to a question put to "Little David" by Mr. Dawson concerning money derived from "faith healing."

Mr. Rosenberg leaped to his feet and voiced his objection. As he sat back down he mumbled something inaudible to the court and spectators, which seemed to catch the ear of the other attorney. Mr. Dawson leaped to his feet and shouted angrily to Mr. Rosenberg:

"We'll have none of that. If you persist in this attitude I will ask you to step outside."

Judge Interrupts

Mr. Rosenberg got to his feet and made a gracious bow toward the angry Mr. Dawson saying: "Oh, we are going in for fistfights again." With another bow he resumed his seat just as Judge Dan V. White interrupted the crossfire to admonish:

"We'll have no further clash of personalities." He further admonished the two attorneys, whose feud has won them the nickname "the battling barristers," to "conduct this trial in a genteel and ethical manner."

The 14-year-old boy evangelist flew back from a revival in Michigan today to answer the questions of his guardian, Mr. Dawson, concerning his finances.

Charges Mismanagement

Mr. Dawson charges that the boy is being mismanaged by the Rev. Raymond G. Hoekstra and demands a court accounting of funds. The accounting has shown so far that in a 15-month period Little David's collections totaled \$67,813.90, and that the boy has only some \$700 cash assets from this sum, plus outstanding debts on properties.

The boy preacher, who has consistently defended his manager from Mr. Dawson's attacks, appeared antagonistic to his guardian on the stand and answered most questions reluctantly or with a show of anger.

4 State Finalists Poised For Showdown Tomorrow

Coaches Honor Guests at Special Kiwanis Club Luncheon in Claypool

By JIMMIE ANGELOPOLOUS

The Big Four of Hoosierdom's 1948-49 prep cage teams, each containing virtually every ingredient necessary to make a champion, took up temporary residence in Indianapolis today ready for the final flurry of field goals to decide the 1949 state champion at the Butler Fieldhouse tomorrow.

Auburn's Red Devils, regarded by many as the "dark horse" entry of the Fieldhouse foursome, were completing their second day here after arriving yesterday afternoon for a workout on the Bull-dog floor.

Jasper, Madison and South Bend Central were scheduled to arrive in town by noon. The Wildcats and the Bears were slated for workouts in the Fieldhouse this afternoon, but Coach Ray Eddy's Madison Cubs were not eligible for a Fieldhouse practice. Coach Eddy's squad was not due to arrive until 4 p. m. today.

The four finalist coaches were honored guests at the annual Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Claypool Hotel this noon along with the city's high school coaches. Coach Tony Hinkle, leader of Butler's renowned basketball Bulldogs was honored by the Kiwanis Club as its "Coach of the Year."

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Hands Off Europe And Africa, Atlantic Pact Warns Kremlin

18,000 Hoosiers Seek State Jobs, Democrat Headquarters Reveals

Mounting Unemployment Seen as Factor
In Growing List of Patronage Seekers

By ROBERT BLOEM

More than 18,000 Hoosiers have suddenly decided in the face of steadily mounting unemployment that state jobs and state salaries aren't so bad after all.

Democrat State Chairman Ira Haymaker said today he had on file the largest list of patronage seekers since the depression days of the mid-1930's. Only a few months ago

Democrats were wondering where they could find enough partisans to fill jobs in the new state administration.

But the sudden upsurge of job applications has added a new headache rather than solving a problem. Although Democrat Headquarters has an average of three applicants for every potential patronage job in state government there remains a serious shortage of specialists and skilled technicians.

The wife, Mrs. Nannie Duvall, 34, mother of a 9-year-old son, was in critical condition in Henry County Hospital. Apparently there were no witnesses to the double shooting, police said.

Her husband, Edgar Duvall, was found dead sprawled across a bed in the one-story farm home three miles south of New Castle on State Road 3. He had a bullet wound in the head.

Found Walking

Mrs. Duvall, shot in the right side, was discovered walking in State Road 3 about 9:30 a. m. by Lewis Bailey, a passing truck driver for the Henry County Farm Bureau. The driver summoned a police emergency squad, who took her to the hospital.

In reconstructing the shooting, police said Duvall apparently shot from the bedroom at his wife in the kitchen. He then sat on the bed and turned the rifle on himself, police said.

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