

**KIDDIES HEAR
BOB JONES IN
GOD'S SERMON**

Police Head Line of March;
1,500 School Children
at Services.

DR. GARDNER OPENS

Evangelist Takes 16th Psalm
As His Text. Calls Sinners
to Repentance.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.
8:30 a. m.—Meeting at Metropolitan
Store.
12:00 m.—Meeting at Sick's Laundry.
2:00 p. m.—Meeting at Sick's Laundry.
2:30 p. m.—Business Women's Invitation
committee.
2:50 p. m.—High school girls meeting.
3:00 p. m.—Tabernacle services.
3:15 p. m.—Farmers' Trust Bldg.; business
women.
7:30 p. m.—Tabernacle. Song service
and sermon. Special delegations: Odd
Fellows, Rebekah lodges, city official and
school teachers; George Chatter Co.

Headed by a brass band and a
platoon of police, 1,500 members of
South Bend Sunday schools paraded
the business district Monday evening
on their way to the Bob Jones
tabernacle where they were special
guests for Sunday school night.
Practically every Protestant church
of the city was represented in the
line of march, which formed at Col-
fax av. and Main st. and extended
for five blocks. Banners bearing the
names of the churches and depart-
ments were carried at the head of
each group.

Sunday school yells and songs fea-
tured the preliminaries to the ser-
vices at the tabernacle. The delega-
tions from the various churches oc-
cupied three sections nearest the
platform and were seated before the
remainder of the crowd was per-
mitted to enter. Despite the inclemen-
cy of the weather fully 3,000 people
attended the services.

Special Guests.
In his preliminary announcements
Mr. Jones called attention to to-
night's services, at which the Odd
Fellows, Rebekahs and city officials
and school teachers will be special
guests. He asked that all those
present make an effort to bring with
them tonight a person who has not
previously attended the meeting,
promising that the sermon would
be of special interest to everyone in
South Bend.

Rev. James L. Gardner led the
opening prayer. A solo by Dr. Loren
Jones featured the song service pre-
ceding the sermon.

The evangelist took as his text
the 16th Psalm, making a practical
application of each verse.

Speaking of the first verse, "Pre-
serve me, O God, for in Thee I put
my trust," he declared: "When a
Christian says that he is calling on
the Lord to save him because he has
put his trust in God, a Christian has
a claim on God that a sinner has
not. A sinner has only the right to
call on God for salvation. A Chris-
tian can ask for help in his business,
in anything that is right in the eyes
of God and he will usually get it.
It is a wonderful thing that a Chris-
tian and know that you have
the power of God behind you.
MORE

"The fourth verse says 'Their sor-
rows shall be multiplied that hasten
after another God; their drink of fer-
ments of blood will I not offer, nor
take up their names into my lips.' Let
man in this city make money
his god and his sorrows will multi-
ply with his wealth. Some of our
society women—their lives are only
long, desperate, miserable in pur-
suit of happiness which they can
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**OUTLINE PLANS
FOR WORLD MEET**

Chamber of Commerce Dele-
gates Open Convention at
Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 26.—
International trade disputes which
by neglect might lead to war, in-
fair competition in trade, piracy of
trade marks, tariff and unfair
legislation in one country against
another, will be considered in Paris
soon with a view to their adjust-
ment by several hundred business
men from all over the world, John
H. Fahey, of Boston, chairman of
the general conference committee
of the International Chamber of
Commerce, told the national council
of the chamber of commerce of the
United States here Monday.

Two hundred American representa-
tives, drawn from virtually every
industry in this country, he said, will
sail for Paris, June 5, to participate
in meetings preliminary to the first
convention of the International
Chamber of Commerce. He declared
it was expected that out of the
Paris convention would develop a
shipping devoting the year around to
collecting and distributing trade in-
formation that would do a lot to
prevent unfair competition.

"Problems of international trade
may be debated by politicians and
statesmen, but they must be worked
out by business men themselves,
upon whom the burden of the
world's financial welfare rests," Mr.
Fahey said.

**Find Skeleton,
20 Year Mystery
Is Cleared Up**

By Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.—
Unsolved for more than 20 years,
the mystery surrounding the disap-
pearance of Miss Carrie Selvig was
believed to be cleared away with
the finding Monday of a skeleton
in the private hospital where she
was last seen.
The skeleton was found by work-
men who were turning the old
building into a garage. Clothed in
a blue dress it was resting in a sit-
ting posture in the corner of the at-
ticle. The costume, along with a pair
of felt slippers, were recognized by
three brothers of the dead woman.
They are Edward L. William J. and
Joseph W. Selvig, members of the
Indianapolis family.
The old building originally was an
orphan's home and later was con-
verted into the Union States hospi-
tal. It was at that time Miss Selvig
entered the institution, because of
nervous disease. Some time later
it was turned into a rooming house.
The building was of unusual con-
struction and the place where the
skeleton was found, a small corner
about three by four feet, appar-
ently was a second attic. Miss Selvig
disappeared May 11, 1900.

**BARNHART FORCES
HEPLER INTO OPEN
ON LIQUOR ISSUE**

Letters Are Made Public by
Candidate as Seeming Bid
for Wet Support.

Forced into the open, incident to
his efforts to elicit the support of
former Congressman Henry A.
Barnhart, of Rochester, and him-
self, making their correspondence
public, by advertising it in half-
page display in the notorious
"wet" Indianapolis Herald, published
by George Ray, ex-convict, et al.,
State Sen. George V. Hepler, candi-
date of the Democratic nomination
for congress, seems to have thrown
aside all masks, and is making a
straight bid for the "wet" vote,
without any reservations. The sup-
porter, however, have taken notice
him by mail, the question of his
attitude toward the liquor ques-
tion, and women suffrage, and brought
forth a letter, which leaves no doubt
that Mr. Hepler will, if elected,
vote at every opportunity to repeal
prohibition.

Am convinced that the day of
the lawless saloon is behind us, and
"ever," says former Congressman
Barnhart in his letter, "and the man
who runs on a saloon platform or
who makes a saloon his political
base, will be a discredited candi-
date for himself and his party." He-
pler, in reply, makes bold his
position, while admitting that he
is against ratification of the federal
amendment in the state legisla-
ture, by pretending to have done
so because believing there should
have been a referendum—submit-
ting the question to the people. He
admits that he was able to vote for
ratification of the suffrage amend-
ment, apparently not being so par-
ticularly about a referendum, where
liquor is the issue.

Misstates Suffrage Attitude.
"The record will show that I vot-
ed for the ratification of the woman
suffrage amendment," says Hepler.
"As I believe and have always be-
lieved that woman should have the
privilege of helping to determine
the nature of the laws which gov-
ern her," etc., will his determi-
nation not explain how, if he has always
believed, etc., he failed to vote for
the partial suffrage law of Indiana,
passed by the legislature of 1917
when he was in the state legisla-
ture, just as at that time he voted against
state prohibition. That partial suf-
frage law was later held unconstitutional
by the supreme court, but those
who know Mr. Hepler did not at the time credit him with
voting as he did because of his
knowledge of constitutional law, but
rather as he then claimed, because
"woman's place is in the home."

Hepler in his answer to former
Congressman Barnhart does not re-
fer directly to his vote in 1917 on
state prohibition, when at the time
of casting it, he had a prominent
brewer of Indiana seated beside him
on the floor assembly, wedged in
between him and Rep. Marion Gor-
ski. As to national prohibition,
however, he says, "If I had to vote
on this proposition again in the leg-
islature of Indiana, I would vote
against ratification." Then he pro-
ceeds with a considerable layout of
Edwardesque and Coxlike "argu-
ment" about personal liberty, about
the general conference committee
of the International Chamber of
Commerce, and the national council
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**MAYOR'S PLAN
OF FINANCING
THROWN OUT**

Steam Roller Methods Fail to
Pass at Meeting of City
Council.

Efforts of the Carson administra-
tion to rush through a solution to
the tangle in which the city treasury
has been placed by the frenzied fin-
ancing of the city council, were
stopped by the democrats in the
council at the meeting of that body
Monday night.
The issue came up through discus-
sion of a new ordinance endorsing
by Mayor Carson providing for a
new bond issue of \$400,000 for water
works improvements to replace the
old ordinance which provided for a
similar bond issue at such a low
rate of interest that it was unfea-
sible.
The proposed new issue of bonds
bears 5 1/2 per cent interest, an in-
crease of 1/2 per cent over the old
issue. The dates of maturity were
also made more favorable to the in-
vestors, an effort to make the
bonds marketable.

Moves Suspension.
After the ordinance had been
passed on first and second reading,
Councilman William Goebel, admin-
istration whip, moved suspension of
the rules in order that the ordi-
nance might be passed on the third
reading, as recommended by Mayor
Carson in his communication to the
council.

The attempted steam-roller meth-
ods disclosed the fact that some of
the councilmen, both republicans
and democrats, were in the dark as
to the status of the old bond issue,
as no repealing ordinance had been
passed by the council.

Rev. Attorney Wrangle.
An attempt to revive the much
discussed "jitney" question was
made through introduction of an or-
dinance on the matter. The republic-
ans upheld the mayor with their
votes, but lacked two of putting the
ordinance over.

Several other councilmen expressed
their opinion that the city is not
as black as it has been painted by
the ministers of the city. No word
of censor for the ranking heads of
the police department for not clear-
ing up the town was expressed by
any councilman.

The track separation fund was
called upon to furnish \$50,000 for
operating expenses of the water
works department through an ordi-
nance passed unanimously. Other
appropriations were \$6,640 to the
board of park commissioners, \$2,000
to the board for payment of the
assessment for the improvement of
High st., and \$514.14 to the
Studebaker corporation as a refund
of the expenses of the water de-
partment for some electrical work on
their proposed self plant, which
was never built.

TO ACQUIRE PULP FORESTS.
By Associated Press.
OTTAWA, April 26.—An American
security firm has begun negotia-
tions to acquire a million and a
half acres of pulp forests in south-
ern Labrador to supply wood pulp
to news-print manufacturing com-
panies in England. It was announced
Monday.

**KILL BANKER AND
GET \$4,500 CASH**

Daring Auto Bandits Force
Clerks in Vault and Make
Getaway.

By Associated Press.
ROCKVILLE, Md., April 26.—
Seven automobile bandits shot and
killed Francis M. Halliwell, a di-
rector, drove the clerks and officials
at the point of revolvers into the
vault, locked them in and robbed
the First National bank of Sandy
Springs, Md., of \$4,500 in cash
late Monday afternoon, and es-
caped in their high powered auto-
mobile. Police and state officials at
teetives of the Baltimore police force
are searching Howard and Mont-
gomery counties tonight. One
hose came from the correspondence fol-
lowed about dusk but after shots were
exchanged the bandits were off again
and soon eluded their pursuers.
Five thousand dollars reward has
been offered for their capture.
It was at the bank's closing hour
when the machine stopped in front
of the bank. Frank Miller, a clerk,
saw about to bolt the front door
when he saw the big car stop. Five
of the bandits dashed into the bank.
Brushed Miller aside and turned
automatic weapons upon him. I. M.
Stabler, the president; Alvin Thomas,
treasurer; Frederick Thomas, teller,
and Miss Saline Brooks, a clerk, "Halt up, all
of you," demanded the leader of the
gang. Mr. Halliwell because of
deafness did not respond.

**Angelic Chief
Leads Paraders
To Tabernacle**

Chief of Police Peter Kline, who
was assailed in several pulpits Sun-
day for his failure to drive the
prostitutes, gamblers and bootleg-
ers from South Bend, led the pa-
rade of several hundred Sunday
school teachers and children from
the meeting place, Colfax av. and
Main st., to the Bob Jones taber-
nacle last night.

Directing traffic at the meeting
corner was William Cassidy, assist-
ant chief, who has also been gener-
ally criticized for allowing organized
vice to flourish practically unmo-
lested in this city. Mr. Cassidy used
a handkerchief in signaling automo-
biles to stop or proceed, so that none
of the large body of church people
could fail to see that he was taking
an active part in the preliminaries
to the Bob Jones meeting.

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