

**POLICE HEAR
BOB JONES AT
SPECIAL MEET**

City Employees, Fraternal
Lodges, School Teachers
Attend Services.

SCHOOL BOYS SING
Famous Evangelist Prays for
Mayor Carson and City
Officials.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.
7:30 a. m.—Cottage prayer meetings.
12:30 p. m.—South Bend Toy Co., Mrs.
Loren Jones.
3:00 p. m.—Tabernacle, sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Business women meet at
First Methodist church.
7:30 p. m.—Song service and sermon
at tabernacle. Special delegation, business
women.

Officers of the city administration,
city employees, school teachers and
members of the Odd Fellows and
Ishbelian lodges were special guests
Tuesday night at the Bob Jones
tabernacle services. Rain, which
has interfered seriously with the
revival since the opening of the cam-
paign again kept many away but
a crowd of more than 1,500 includ-
ing the delegations heard the evan-
gelist.

He took his text from the 22nd
verse, 27th chapter of Matthew
"What then shall I do with Jesus
which is called Christ." Platte's
words when Jesus was brought be-
fore him for judgment. In his ser-
mon he put the question straight
to his hearers, "What are you go-
ing to do with Jesus?"

High School Men Sing.
Rev. Dunn, of the Methodist
church, North Liberty led the prayer
which opened the services. Special
features of the song service were
selections by a trio of high school
boys dubbed "The Overall Trio" from
the denims now in vogue
which they wore, and a solo by Dr.
Loren Jones.

When at the close of his sermon
the evangelist put the proposition
to his audience as to whether they
were going to accept Jesus with-
out that by not accepting Him
their action signified rejection, more
than 20 responded.

"The trouble with the world," he
said, "is that it would like to have
the benefits of Christianity with-
out having to do the things that
Christianity demands. You can't
get what Jesus has to give without
having Jesus himself. The world
has never yet given Jesus a square
deal."

Walk With Chief?
"Wouldn't you like to have South
Bend give itself to God as a city?
To have Jesus with us through the
entire day, to have him sit in the
mayor's office and walk with the
chief of police. If this city would
give itself to God to a man you
would see the most wonderful things
that have ever happened anywhere."

The issue, and has been the
issue since Jesus first came into
this world, is what are you going
to do with Jesus Christ. That means
what are you going to do with him
not what your neighbor is going to
do with him. The hope of the world
is not in the masses it is in the in-
dividual.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

**STAGE HOT FIGHT
ON RELIEF BILL**

Method of Raising Money for
Soldier Legislation De-
bated in House.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The
fight over the method of raising al-
most two billion dollars for the sol-
dier relief legislation precipitated an
all-day debate in the house Tuesday
during which the republicans on one
side and the combination of democ-
rats and "insurgent" republicans
on the other explained their propo-
sals.

Rep. Johnson, republican, South
Dakota, announced that the repub-
licans "insurgents" favored a retroac-
tive "war profits" tax instead of a
sales tax, proposed by republican
leaders. His statement, if borne out,
inter would indicate an upset of the
republican program for passing the
bill Monday without permitting ac-
tion on the "war profits" tax propo-
sal. Rep. Garner of Texas, the
democratic whip, declared that the
result of the republican caucus next
Friday night would be to "whip"
the insurgents into line.

Mr. Johnson and Rep. Henry T.
Dawson, democrat, Illinois, intro-
duced during the day the "war profits"
tax bill, which would place an eighty
percent levy on the increase of net
income during the last four years
over that of the pre-war period. The
plan was attacked by Reps. Green,
Iowa, and Longworth, Ohio, republi-
cans, who declared it would "levy
taxes on taxes," and that the excess
earnings of individuals and corpora-
tions during the war period had al-
ready been taxed more than fifty
percent.

**Jackie Band to
Accompany Motor
Caravan on Tour**

South Bend today will have an-
other opportunity of hearing the
Jackie Band from the Great Lakes
Naval Training station. The band
will arrive here over the New York
Central in the afternoon, and will
participate in a parade and band
concert downtown tonight.

The band will accompany the de-
monstration tour of automobile
trucks continuing by the South Bend
dealers during the last three days
of the week and will return here to
give special concerts in connection
with the Bob Jones meetings at the
tabernacle Sunday afternoon and
evening.

**CANDIDATES FOR
PRESIDENT GIVE
VIEWS ON FARMER**

Approve Cooperative Bargain-
ing, Improved Rural Credit
and Conservation.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Ap-
proval of cooperative bargaining,
improved rural credits, reduction in
the "growing evil" of farm tenancy
and national conservation was voiced
by presidential candidates who
have answered the recent political
questionnaire of the National Board
of Farm Organizations.

Replies were made public Tues-
day from Gov. Lowden, Sen. Owen,
James W. Gerard, former ambas-
sador to Germany, Herbert Hoover
and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. That
from William G. McAdoo has been
already published.

Gov. Lowden, Mr. Hoover and
Gen. Wood each called attention to
speeches or printed articles which,
they said, fully answered the ques-
tionnaire.

Bring Farm Near.
"I believe in bringing the farmer
near the consumer," Gen. Wood
wrote, "and in giving farmer organi-
zations every right and privilege
which the farmer is entitled to. I
believe in the farmer as a citizen
and as a business man. I believe that
we should spread the war burden
over a much longer period of years
than at present contemplated; and
that good business should be en-
couraged and bad business regulated."

"I am very doubtful concerning
government ownership of railroads,
which is a public statement that he
was considering entering the race."

Approves Planks.
Sen. Owen approved all the planks
of the farmers' platform except that
making the nominee for secretary
of agriculture acceptable to farmer
organizations.

"I think the nomination should be
of such character that they would
naturally approve the nomination,"
he said.

Mr. Gerard's approval was
blanket, with the exception of the
plan calling for payment of the
war debt "chiefly through a highly
graduated income tax."

"While I am in favor of a highly
graduated income tax," Mr. Gerard
declared, "I do not believe that the
war debt should be paid entirely
by a few people in the community."
Sen. Lenroot submitted a detailed
reply "as a private citizen, reiterat-
ing his public statement that he was
not a candidate and Gov. Sprout of
Pennsylvania, also denied that he
was considering entering the race."

**COEDS WILL ESCORT
DEMOCRAT DELEGATES
AT NATIONAL MEETING**

By Associated Press:
SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Co-
eds of the University of California
and Stanford university will be used
to escort delegates and alternates
to the national democratic conven-
tion, announced Tuesday.

The plan was announced by George F. Mira,
chairman of the national democratic
committee, announced Tuesday.

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committee, announced Tuesday.

**COAL BARONS'
WAGE OFFER
IS REJECTED**

Anthracite Scale Board Will
Not Accept Proposed 15
Percent Increase.

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, April 27.—The gen-
eral scale committee of the anthra-
cite mine workers at a meeting
last Tuesday, rejected the counter
offer of the operators covering their
wage demands. The operators, it
was learned, offered a wage in-
crease of approximately 15 percent,
but did not grant the closed shop or
the universal eight hour day.

The scale men instructed their
representative to report their action
to the operators at Wednesday
night's meeting of the subcommittee
appointed to negotiate the new
agreement and make further efforts
to get a more favorable proposition.

The miners' committee, it was
stated, were unanimous in rejecting
the offer.

Half of Demand.
The operators' offer of a wage in-
crease averaging around 15 percent,
gives the miners about half as much
as their modified demand. The
wages asked. In this demand the
miners asked an advance equal to
the award recently given the bi-
luminous coal diggers by the presi-
dential commission, which
amounted to approximately a 30 per-
cent increase for the contract miners
and \$1 a day for the day workers.

The miners' demand for a closed
shop contract and an eight hour day
was denied also by the operators as
were a number of others of the 17
demands presented by the anthra-
cite workers.

Text of Reply.
The text of the written reply of
the operators to the miners was as
withheld Tuesday by the subcommit-
tee in charge of the negotiations.
They said that the counter offer
could not be made public until after
the meeting of the subcommittee
scheduled for Wednesday night.

After receiving the opera-
tors' answer at Tuesday's confer-
ence of the subcommittee, an ad-
journing was taken and an execu-
tive session of the miners' scale com-
mittee was called in a downtown
hotel. At this time John L. Lewis,
international president of the mine
workers, read the operators' reply
to the miners' demand for a closed
shop and the scale men.

Other miners' representatives also
addressed the men. The committee
then authorized their representatives
to carry out the scale men's
proposals were rejected.

No Comment.
Mr. Lewis declined Tuesday night
to make any comment on the opera-
tors' offer, but he did state that he
was "non-committal." District
officials of the mine workers in-
dicated, however, that a statement
probably would be issued Wednes-
day covering the situation.

Miners' representatives said Tues-
day night that, should the miners
stand on their counter offer as final,
they would be forced to call a
tri-district convention of mine work-
ers. The matter will be laid before
the miners for final action. Upon
the convention being held, the scale
men will decide whether a strike shall
be called.

One of the proposals for the
controversy already under consid-
eration, is to appeal President Wilson
to appoint an arbitration
commission similar to the one
which finally decided the bituminous
workers' demands.

INDICT NEGROES.
By Associated Press:
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—
Five negroes, four of them brothers,
were indicted Tuesday by a Hardin
county grand jury at Savannah,
Tenn., charged with the killing of
white man, a member of the
grand jury, now in jail at Jackson.
They were brought here Wednesday
for trial under guard by state troops.

**STEADY GAIN IN
RAIL SITUATION**
231 More Switchmen Return
to Work in Chicago
Tuesday.

By Associated Press:
CHICAGO, April 27.—Continued
improvement in railroad traffic con-
ditions was announced Tuesday by
the Railroad General Managers' association. The number of switchmen
on duty in Chicago was in-
creased to 231, a statement said.
Total of 2,214, a statement said.
"Of this number, 1,136 are men who
were on strike, 250 are new men
and 728 men brought in from other
points."

"The railroads reported that the
Indiana Harbor belt and the Chicago
junction railroads, which serve
many large Chicago industrial plants
were operating at about sixty per-
cent of normal and that indications
pointed to a steady improvement.
Coal receipts for the week ending
April 25 were 1,118 cars.
No further efforts toward ending
the walkout were made by the insur-
gent switchmen, who repeated their
previous forecasts of ultimate vic-
tory. Reports that Chicago schools
probably would be closing again be-
cause of lack of fuel, were denied
by Supt. Mortenson. The Chicago
Association of Commerce reported
that no Chicago firms had closed
because of a shortage of coal or fuel
materials. The industrial situation
was said by officers of that organiza-
tion to be serious, but overdrawn."

**Detective Waits
for Robber and
Arrests His Son**

By Associated Press:
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 27.—
Zorastre Myer, a private detective,
accompanied by a city police-
man, lay in wait early Tuesday at a
printing office for a suspected robber.
The intruder soon appeared and was
seized, and when a light flashed in
his face, was recognized as the de-
tective's son. Pleas for mercy were
unavailing and the son was taken to
jail by his father.

**ILLEGAL ACTIONS
OF U. S. OFFICIAL
AIDED RADICALS**

Congress Committee Claim
Louis Post Blocked De-
portation of Reds.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Illegal
actions of Louis F. Post, assistant
secretary of the department of labor
resulted in blocking deportation of
alien radicals, members of the house
declared Tuesday before the rules
committee.

"The responsibility lies at the door
of Secy. Wilson for not recommend-
ing removal of such a man, if these
charges are true," Rep. Rodenburg,
republican, Illinois, a member of the
committee, declared during the
hearing which inaugurated investi-
gation of Mr. Post's official conduct.

Present Report.
Rep. Johnson, republican, Wash-
ington, chairman of the house im-
migration committee, presented a
report by committee investigators on
more than 300 cases, in which it
was said Mr. Post had cancelled or
delayed deportations recommended
by immigration authorities. Cited
for Mr. Post interrupted to assert
that Com. Gen. Caminetti of the im-
migration bureau, was without legal
authority to make such a statement
regarding deportation warrants.

Rep. Segel, republican, New
York, accused Mr. Post of bringing
the deportation law into disrepute
and making deportation proceedings
a farce and a joke. He added that
there had been "many plain viola-
tions of the law" but Rep. Tinsler,
republican, Kansas, another witness,
declared he doubted whether Mr.
Post had violated the law, although
he contended that the assistant
secretary had unquestionably abused
his discretionary authority.

Cite Cases.
Thirty-eight cases were cited by
Rep. Hoch, republican, Kansas,
author of the resolution that led to
the investigation in which Mr. Post
was alleged to have released accused
agitators without awaiting to review
the evidence on which the charges
were predicated. With Mr. John-
son, Hoch also charged that Mr.
Post for a time accepted a decision
of Secy. Wilson that members
of the communist party were
sufficient ground for deportation,
but that later Post "changed his
mind" and did not follow this rul-
ing.

Mr. Johnson charged in this con-
nection that Mr. Post called for as
many as a hundred cases a day in
order to release accused aliens.
While the Hoch resolution looks to
possible impeachment proceedings
against Mr. Post, republican leaders
plan for a complete preliminary
inquiry by the rules committee and in
event of an adverse finding to pro-
pose a resolution, calling for Mr.
Post's removal.

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because of a shortage of coal or fuel
materials. The industrial situation
was said by officers of that organiza-
tion to be serious, but overdrawn."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Immediate possession of
nifty, all modern bungalow, at 1210 E.
Myer st., near 10th. 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms; this nifty bungalow has five
rooms besides bath; oak trim, excellent
kitchen, and a modern bathroom. Call
Marshall at 1014. Home, water
heater, and a good garage. Act quick.
Call Anderson, Lincoln 1536 today, or 1538
tomorrow.

H. A. WOOD REALTY CO.
For Sale—Possession 30 to 60 days;
N. St. Joseph st., 8 rooms, all modern,
W. Navarre, 8 rooms, modern except fur-
nace. Postage at 9 to 9 from all mod-
ern.

WOOD REALTY CO.
128 S. Main st.
Lincoln 5849; after 8 p. m. Main 2328.
FOR SALE—Nine room, modern house;
five blocks from center; with or with-
out furniture. Call Main 322 3079-1

Read the Classified—It Will Pay You

**STATE WILL
ELECTROCUTE
NEGRO AUG. 5**

Charles Ray Will Pay Death
Penalty for Murdering
14 Year Old Girl.

By Associated Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—
William Ray, colored, 19, was sen-
tenced to be electrocuted Aug. 5,
at the Indiana state prison, Michi-
gan City, by Judge James A. Col-
lins of criminal court here Tuesday
night, when a jury returned a ver-
dict of guilty of murder in the first
degree. Ray is said to have stabbed
to death 14-year-old Martha Huff,
a white girl, on April 19.

The Indiana law provides that the
death penalty shall not be execut-
ed until at least 100 days have
elapsed after conviction. Ray will be
the first person to die in the
electric chair in this state and he
will pay the penalty in the mini-
mum time permitted and exactly
108 days after the crime was com-
mitted.

Courtroom Quiet.
The operators were deathly quiet
when the clerk read the jury's ver-
dict of guilty and fixed the penalty
at death. Ray seemed stunned. He
had refused to take the stand and
the first words he spoke
all day were when he was sentenced
by Judge Collins.

"I didn't mean to kill the girl,"
he said, "I was overpowered by pas-
sion and I didn't know what I was
doing."
Ray was placed on trial Tuesday
morning. Only witnesses, court at-
taches, police officers and newspa-
permen were permitted in the court-
room. The defendant was closely
guarded and every precaution taken
to prevent any attempt at mob vi-
olence. Ray stood mute when ar-
raigned and a formal plea of not
guilty was ordered by the court.

A jury was quickly selected from
the special venire of 125 men.
Eighteen witnesses were examined
and they testified that Ray entered
the little girl to the river's bottom
last Monday evening and criminally
assaulted her, stripped her of her
clothing, stabbed her 13 times in
the throat and threw her body into
Eagle creek, where it was found the
next evening. Ray was arrested the
following night. The prosecution
rested its case at 10 o'clock. The
jury deliberated 20 minutes and only
one vote was taken, it was said.

**GOV. LOWDEN PLEADS
FOR REFORM IN TAXES**
By Associated Press:
RICHMOND, Ind., April 27.—
Pleading for reform in the taxation
laws of the country and for the ad-
option of a budget system for the
United States government, Gov.
Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, candi-
date for the republican nomination
for president of the United States,
here Tuesday night, addressed sev-
eral thousand republicans from all
parts of Wayne county. He declared
that the top-heavy taxation now im-
posed on the country was driving
many men out of business.

"If there ever was need in Wash-
ington for reform in taxation and
money saving, it is now," said the
governor, "and the old days nobody
paid much attention to taxes, they
were negligible so far as our plan for
our business and the future were
concerned. But today many men
are retreating from business rather
than face the uncertainty of the fu-
ture as it relates to business tax-
ation. The whole future prosperity
of our nation is intimately related to
the question of taxation."

"Therefore I say that there never
was much need for a reorganization
of government in Washington upon
a business basis, with the budgetary
system, as there is today."

AMERICANS SAFE.
By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Ameri-
can relief workers arriving at Alep-
po, from Urfa, Turkey, have report-
ed all Americans and other Chris-
tians remaining at Urfa as safe. In
the party reaching Aleppo were Mrs.
Richard Mansfield, Miss Mary Louise
Law and Colla Campanello.

**TWO POLICEMEN
ON PATROL DUTY**

Chief of Police Forces Men to
Attend Services—City
Unprotected.

South Bend's safety was guarded
by two policemen for more than two
hours Tuesday night, while the rest
of the department acting under
orders of Chief Kline, were attend-
ing the Bob Jones services.

Patrol Sergeant Peter Rudynski
and Patrolman Charles Kellar,
elected to travel their beats instead
of attending the services. One of
two others of the night men desert-
ed the party at the door of the tab-
ernacle, but the majority of the
men obeyed Chief Kline's orders
and attended, leaving many beats in
all parts of the city unprotected.

The invitation issued by Bob
Jones Monday night for city officials
and members of the police depart-
ment to attend Tuesday night's
meeting excepted the men on duty,
but the chief, in order to make as
good a showing as possible, de-
serted the night men who were sup-
posed to be guarding the city from the
robbers, burglars and hold-up men
who have been operating here of late.

Luckily, no reports of any crime
were made to the police during the
period that the city was without
protection.

**Paroled Convict
Prefers Prison
to H.C.L. Battle**

By Associated Press:
JOLIET, Ill., April 27.—Robert M.
Needham, paroled three weeks ago
after serving part of a sentence for
burglary scaled the walls of the
state penitentiary from the outside
early Tuesday morning and sneaked
back into prison because he found
himself unable to cope with the high
cost of living as a freeman. Prison
officials said it was the first time a
convict had climbed the walls to get
back into the penitentiary.

**SENATE COMPLETES
CONSIDERATION OF
NEW NAVY MEASURE**

Bill Carrying \$454,891,000
Appropriation is Passed
by Senate.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Pass-
ing on appropriations with record
breaking rapidity, the senate, late
Tuesday, virtually completed con-
sideration of the annual naval ap-
propriation bill.

Within 80 minutes and virtually
without debate, appropriations of
\$454,891,000 were approved as com-
pared to \$424,500,000 authorized by
the house. With the exception of
one minor item, the bill was made
ready for passage Wednesday.

No Discussion.
There was no discussion whatever
of the building program for which
\$48,000,000 to \$52,000,000 in order
to expedite completion of the three-
year program authorized in 1916.
As fast as the reading clerk could
read the bill the senate voted its
approval of items carrying millions
of dollars including an increase
from the house appropriation of
\$15,876,000 to \$25,000,000 for the
aviation and an initial appropria-
tion of \$1,000,000 for a new naval
base on San Francisco bay.

Naval Defense.
Virtually the only discussion
came on the naval aviation and San
Francisco base items. Sen. Lodge
of Massachusetts, republican leader,
and Chairman Page of the naval
committee, emphasized necessity for
increasing naval defense on the
western coast, the former declaring
that any invasion of the Pacific by
the United States lay in the Pacific.

**Scientists Say Theory
Is "Over Their Heads"**
By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, April 27.—An en-
tirely new theory of the structure
of matter was presented Tuesday
at the concluding session of the annual
gathering of the National Academy
of Sciences by Dr. Irving Langmuir
of the general electric company, re-
search laboratory, explaining that his
conclusions led to a new concep-
tion of energy, force, time, space,
magnetism and all the general
properties of matter. Dr. Langmuir
asserted that "space and time have
a structure analogous to that mat-
ter."

Dr. Langmuir's theory, other
members of the academy declared
was "over their heads."

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**HARDING AND GEN. WOOD
HOLD SLIGHT LEAD IN
OHIO; COX UNOPPOSED**

**OFFICER CLAIMS
SIMS' CHARGES
ARE UNFOUNDED**
Sharp Criticism Voiced Before
Senate Probe Committee
by Admiral McKean.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Sharp
criticism of Rear Admiral Sims,
voted Tuesday before the senate
naval investigating committee by
Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, former
assistant chief of naval operations
resulted in a tilt between Chairman
Hale and Sen. Trammell, democrat,
Florida, when Admiral McKean was
reprimanded by Sen. Hale for in-
ducing in "personalities."

The officer declared he was only
following a precedent set by Admiral
Sims in his testimony, while Sen.
Trammell remarked that chairman's
objections to personalities had not
run against Admiral Sims' snappy
comments.

Not Defending Daniels.
Admiral McKean whose appear-
ance followed completion of cross
examination of Capt. W. V. Pratt,
who had been on the stand several
days, insisted that he was not seek-
ing to defend Secy. Daniels or to
"damn Sims" in what he said.

Admiral Sims' charge that delay
on the part of the navy department
early in the war prolonged hostil-
ties for months and cost 500,000
additional lives were "monstrous,"
Admiral McKean said, adding that
if it had been made by a patient in
the "government insane asylum,"
it could have been understood, but that
coming from a rear admiral on the ac-
tive list, the head of the naval war
college, it was an insult to every
officer and man in the navy or who
served in the navy during the war.

"It has been or will be entirely
disproved," he declared.

Charges Unfounded.
The charges that the department
had no plans for war was also un-
founded, the officer said. He added
that one plan in particular had been
in existence for years before the war
and was carried up to the time
the United States joined the allies
and constantly changed as the situa-
tion altered during the war. The
plan was not perfect, he said, be-
cause of elements injected into the
war by the German submarine cam-
paign.

Capt. Pratt, in answer to Sen.
Trammell, who sought to show that
Admiral Sims' letter to Secy. Daniels
entitled "Some Naval Lessons of the
World War" was in a reality a
sweeping criticism of Secy. Daniels
and his naval officers generally, said
he had no reason to doubt Admiral
Sims' declaration that it was not in-
tended as a personal criticism. He
could not avoid the impression, how-
ever, he added, that Sims was criti-
cizing the chief of naval operations,
whether he intended to or not.

Resume Hearing.
"I cannot say that was in Sims'
mind," Capt