

City's Biggest Sinner Is Not A Criminal Says Ham

As More Tolerable for Sodomites in Judgment Than for Respectable Jews Who Fought Jesus So Better for Seducers of Character

"The biggest sinner in Elizabeth City is not its worst criminal, its most scoundrel, its vilest libertine, its most hopeless reprobate, or the avowed infidel; but the man who is doing most to seduce souls, to destroy character, to bring the work of the Christian forces of this community into disrepute, and to make hard the efforts of your pastors and earnest Christian workers to save your city." Evangelist M. P. Ham told his great congregation at the Ham-Ramsay tabernacle Thursday night.

LABOR SHIFTS VOTE TO DAVIS

Declaring That Vote for LaFollette Would be Thrown Away Unions Take Action.

New York, Oct. 31.—Declaring that a vote for LaFollette is one thrown away without helping to improve conditions the Labor unions of New York, comprising one-fifth of the American Federation of Labor, switched their support yesterday from LaFollette to Davis and urged the election of the latter.

This action was taken at the request of members of the unions and in direct opposition to the views of Samuel Gompers.

LABORITES PLAN GRACEFUL EXIT

London, Oct. 31.—The Laborites cabinet, headed by Premier MacDonald, after two hours session this morning, is understood to have decided to remain in office a few days and then resign before the assembling of the new parliament.

It is expected that the cabinet will resign next week rather than meet the new parliament and be turned out upon the king's address.

SIMMONS PLEADS PORT TERMINALS

New Bern, Oct. 31.—Senator Simmons in his second speech of the Democratic campaign here last night made a strong plea to voters to pass favorably on the Port Terminals Bill next Tuesday.

ORGANIZE FIGHT PORT TERMINALS

Winston-Salem, Oct. 31.—A number of manufacturers and others here organized yesterday to fight the Port Terminals Bill in the closing days of the campaign.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 31.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 23.65, a decline of 25 points. Futures, closing bid, Dec. 22.84, Jan. 22.95, March 23.28, May 23.59, July 23.25.

Romance Of Business Blossoms In Real Life

Charles M. Kittle, a Poor Boy, by Persistence, Hard Work and Ability, Rises to Board of Directors of Chicago Business Firm

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The romance of business, now and again pictured in fiction blossomed out in real life here today. It is the story of a poor boy, by persistence, hard work and ability, rising through the ranks until, still comparatively a young man, he steps into the shoes of a great and powerful business leader to direct, at a huge salary, one of the nation's biggest enterprises.

The poor boy is Charles M. Kittle; the business leader, Julius Rosenwald, and the great concern, Sears-Roebuck & Company. Its board of directors today formally named Mr. Kittle president to succeed Mr. Rosenwald, who became chairman of the board, and at the same time picked another young man, General R. E. Wood, to become a vice-president of the company. This the \$5 a week water-boy of only a relatively few years ago becomes the \$100,000 a year head of an enterprise doing millions upon millions of dollars' business annually, through some 12,000 employees. And Julius Rosenwald, chief executive for the past 15 years, one of the organizers of the company, at 62, gives over active direction of its affairs.

The Franks murder case was one influencing circumstance in the present situation. Albert H. Loeb, father of Richard Loeb, arch plotter in the murder of little Robert Franks, who had been senior vice-president of the Sears-Roebuck Company, died Monday of a heart ailment, aggravated by the act of his son. He had been unable to carry on his heavy duties since his boy confessed the crime, and a few days ago Mr. Rosenwald had explained to the board that additional executives were necessary to care for the work of the great mail order company. "Running the Christian's Race" was as follows: What would you think of a lawyer who never won a case? What Continued on page 3

TIDE TURNING TO DEMOCRATS

New York, Oct. 31.—In his fourth statement setting forth the Democratic views of campaign issues, made public today, John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, explained his reason "for the spirit of optimism outstanding today in the Democratic camp."

Mr. Davis summed up what he said was the "cumulative evidence of the last few days," and took occasion to express his gratitude "to associates on the party ticket for a well defined movement which is bringing so many recruits to our ranks."

RED CROSS FILM AT THE ALKRAMA

Red Cross films will be shown at the Alkrama Theater today and Saturday at both the matinee and evening shows. These films show the Red Cross ministering to the distressed during disasters which have occurred during the last year. They are shown in connection with the annual roll call which begins all over the country on November 11.

J. H. LeRoy, Jr., is at the head of the local Red Cross. Miss Alice McNeill, field worker, has been in the city this week assisting in making the local arrangements for the annual roll call.

SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY FOR BENTLEY PARENTS

A special service for parents at a First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock has been arranged as a culmination of the observance of Children's Week. In addition to special music and other features there will be a talk by W. J. Ramsay.

REPUBLICANS OVER THREE MILLIONS

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Republican campaign contributions to date have totalled approximately \$2,700,000. William Hodges, national treasurer testified today before the Chicago section of the Senate campaign fund committee.

Of this amount more than \$750,000 has been sent back to the states, leaving nearly \$3,000,000 for the Presidential, senatorial, and congressional campaigns.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Activities of the American Federation of Labor on behalf of LaFollette and operations of the Grundy committee in its collection of Republican funds in Pennsylvania were further subjects of inquiry by the Washington section of the Senate campaign fund committee today.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, testified that the organization had collected \$23,000 and spent \$20,000 in promoting its campaign for LaFollette.

WARREN AT MOYOCK

Lindsay Warren, Democratic candidate for Congress from this District, was here Friday on his way to Camden, where he was scheduled to speak Friday night, following which he was to go to Moyock where he speaks Saturday night.

Plans have been arranged by telephone officials to make facilities available to the Democratic candidate on the same line but at a different hour.

LEAF TOBACCO REPORT

Washington, Oct. 31.—Leaf tobacco held by the manufacturers and dealers October 1 aggregated 1,724,767,418 pounds, the Census Bureau announced.

In reaching out to find the man to run their business, the board of directors went to the 44-year-old senior vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company—an executive genius who must change from a life of "rail-roading" to one of merchandising.

Young Kittle, a little over 30 years ago, started out as water-boy tending an Illinois Central section gang here. He did his job well, and got a better one. Then he learned railroad telegraphy and operated a key from the time he was 17 until he was named cashier in the office here. His book education was obtained in the meantime from a night school.

From cashier, the young man advanced to chief clerk and in 1910 was appointed superintendent of claims for the road, followed by an appointment as assistant to the president. That led in 1916 to his appointment as vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad. His ability was so marked that it had become accepted that he would leave the Illinois Central where no higher positions were likely to be open.

For all this success, Mr. Kittle has no formula, except the one of hard work and common sense. He has no time to talk of his own accomplishments or to give advice to others who might wish to accomplish what he has.

With his appointment to the chief executiveship of a great corporation, he immediately is to take up the task of developing further the business of the mail order company. At the same time, Julius Rosenwald, a national figure through his large philanthropies, gives up much of the active direction of the business he helped to found. His interests of late years have been in great measure in the social service work toward which he has given millions.

SHE WAS IN POLICE CHASE



This little crippled girl, 8-year-old Leta Horton of Cleveland, was a pathetic figure in a thrilling police chase in aid around Wheeling, West Virginia. With her mother, Mrs. Margaret Horton, she was riding in an automobile in which Albert Holt, wanted for the murder of a policeman in Shaker Heights, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, was taking flight. Police pursued Holt more than 70 miles before he crashed into another machine. Holt, who meanwhile had jumped out of the car, leaving Leta's mother at the wheel, was captured a few minutes later. Leta is shown in the arms of Detective Lieutenant Edmund Porta of Cleveland, after the three had been returned to Cleveland.

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ANOTHER IS DEAD FROM LOONEY GAS

New York, Oct. 31.—"Looney gas," designed to effect greater efficiency in gasoline, took its fifth life in three days yesterday and was feared from New York while the Standard Oil Company continues the investigation to make it safe.

RADIO WILL CARRY BOTH ADDRESSES

Washington, Oct. 31.—The radio hook by which President Coolidge will make his final address next Monday night also will carry the speech of John W. Davis.

LEAF TOBACCO REPORT

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PEACE REIGNS IN CHINATOWN

New York, Oct. 31.—Peace reigned today in Chinatown. News that a truce had been signed travelled rapidly through the quarter and there was a noticeable lifting of the tension that has pervaded the section since the feud between the Ong Leongs and the Hip Singa began.

The police, notwithstanding the two weeks armistice, decided not to relax their vigilance.

New York, Oct. 31.—As the Chinese Tong war in New York is being settled by arbitration a shot rang out yesterday and the warfare was renewed when one of the Tong men was killed by an opponent who escaped.

BAND PRACTICE TONIGHT

The Boys Band practice will be held in the Shrine Hall Friday night at 6:45 sharp.

NOTICE!

Pasquotank Superior Court to Convene on Wednesday, November 5th, 1924

Litigants, jurors and witnesses in Court on Monday, November 3rd, 1924, are hereby notified NOT to appear until Wednesday morning, November 5th, 1924. ERNEST L. SAWYER, Clerk Superior Court

SAYS TERMINALS YIELD A PROFIT

Clyde Line Official Cities Own Experience at Wilmington Show State Terminals Good Investment

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—M. M. Riley, Jr., of the Clyde Steamship Company, declares that it is his opinion that the proposed State terminals will pay a handsome profit.

He cites, in a letter to the port terminals and water transportation campaign forces, profits made by his own company on those occasions when its wharves were opened to public use. He writes: "Our experience shows the possibilities of a terminal business as follows: 'Early in 1921, owing to strikes in the East we found it impossible to operate our steamers on schedule, and as a consequence our business was very much disorganized. Using only about half our space at Wilmington for our own cargoes, we decided to take whatever material we could obtain so as to tide us over a very bad period without having to reduce our overhead expense.'

In February we allotted about one-third of our space to outside storage, continuing this through October. During the nine months we took in from wharfage and storage the sum of approximately \$13,500, aside from handling earned as profit from handling cost of approximately \$1,500, which incidentally was less than the prevailing charge for wharfage, storage and handling.

Our plant is assessed at \$115,000, included in which is a large lot, almost half a block, which we had to purchase in order to get what water frontage we needed. Our water front investment in round figures worth \$100,000. Had we been able to devote our entire facilities to storage in 1921, in nine months we could have taken in a net revenue of from \$40,000 to \$50,000, with very little expense for clerical help and supervision.

"In my opinion, a well conducted wharf and terminal is bound to pay."

FUNERAL J. R. BRITTE, SR.

The funeral of J. R. Britte, Sr., who died Monday night at his home at Corinth, was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home by his pastor, Rev. R. F. Hall, and interment made in Hollywood Cemetery. Music was rendered by the quartet of the First Baptist Church, the pallbearers, deacons of Corinth Baptist Church, were: Messrs. Joshua Davis, W. F. Pritchard, Sr., D. W. Morgan, D. R. Harrell, K. R. Winslow and Joe Tuttle.

DEMOCRATS REPORT CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Washington, Oct. 31.—The Democratic National Committee in its supplementary report to the clerk of the House today showed total receipts of \$552,368 to October 25 inclusive with expenditures to that date of \$725,050.

Honor Of A Sort Found Sometimes Among Thieves

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—The Commandment, "thou shalt not steal," has no place in the ethical code of America's modern day banditti but the tenet which has supplanted it—"thou shalt not squeal"—sometimes prevails in flexible and unbroken to the end, even in the face of death itself.

In the process of scotching out the California "daylighters," as a desperate band of men as ever harassed law and order here, Far West, the police here have just found on three startling occasions in almost as many days that there still is honor of a kind among thieves.

One of the notorious daylight gang is dead, another is dying and still a third is just "going away" to do a life "jolt" at San Quentin prison for his participation in the daylight crimes—a third of a million dollars worth of bank, jewelry store holdups in less than a year—but dead, dying or buried alive, each member of the band has kept his lips sealed tight to the end.

The original band of daylighters, according to police information, is made up of five members. Two men out with boots on and one is going the same way. The king pin chieftain of them all is "big Bill" Connor, ex-Nevada miner, prospector and typical frontier gunman with no such words as fear in the lexicon of his make up. It is Connor who after fighting it out with the police in a desperate gun duel in going away to San Quentin for life rather than unlock his lips and who, in the first instance, afforded the police the first example of the underworld's stringent code "know nothing and tell nothing" about one's pals in crime.

For weeks the authorities have been offering Connor a lightened sentence and possible probation after a few years if he would "tell" life would not—so the stiffest sentence that the law allowed—life was meted out to him.

Some friend's pistol will avenge his death, he declares, and then to throw the authorities off his trail he asserts that he shot himself—four times in the back. Regarding his pals of the daylight band he simply "tells" nothing. "It is his Bill!" Connor who quotes the underworld substitute for the commandment "thou shalt not steal" as he packs his meager belongings preparatory to a life behind prison walls. "Our code is 'hon shalt not squeal,'" he says, and then adds "and none of my boys is going to."

Keeping Cool Is Easiest Thing Cal Coolidge Does

You'd Never Know Presidential Election Is but Three Days Off in White House as President Goes About Routine Leaving Political Campaign to Butler

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Advance)

Tries Again

Washington, Oct. 31.—The man who apparently is the least concerned in next Tuesday's election is the man most concerned in it. If ever there was any doubt about President Calvin Coolidge's ability to "keep cool" the campaign just closing dispelled it.

Those who have pictured the White House as a sort of mad house in these last days of the big quadrennial upheaval have shot far wide of the mark. A mid-summer calm has prevailed. There has been only the faintest suggestion of politics now and then, the President having consented to receive small delegations of longshoremen, actors and representatives of national advertising agencies.

White House attaches cannot recall when it was the President last conferred with Christian Butler of the Republican national committee. No man prominent nationally in the campaign has been at the executive mansion in a coon's age.

With but four days intervening before the casting of the ballots, this was President Coolidge's complete program for yesterday. 10:45 a. m. Receive the French ambassador to present M. Firmin Gémier, director of the Odéon Theatre, Paris.

11 a. m. Receive Representative Porter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs.

11:15 a. m. Receive Senator Wells of Maryland.

11:30 a. m. Receive Mr. Wesley Phelps, Mrs. Phelps and daughter.

11:45 a. m. Receive Frank W. Mahin, United States consul at Amsterdam, to pay his respects.

12:0 p. m. Receive about 500 members of the National Colored Ministers Interdenominational Alliance.

And this, it might be said, was comparatively a busy day at the White House in the heat of the campaign.

The President has given three or four "political breakfasts" but the entertaining which always has been a part and parcel of a President's program for re-election has been largely conspicuous by its absence. When the Coolidges have entertained at breakfast they have stuck steadfastly to New England menus. They have served fruit and cereal and hot cakes with maple syrup; sausage, poached eggs, crisp bacon, rolls and coffee.

The friends of the President say his attitude during the campaign has not been one of indifference. They explain it rather on the grounds of confidence and they have been able to cite during the past few days the President's own declaration that he is making all of his plans for the future upon the assumption that he will be elected on Tuesday next.

But even now in discussing the campaign with his callers the President has stated that he has no definite information on any particular state. He has left the impression that he had not sought any such information. Smilingly he has remarked that he had confidential reports to the effect that he most certainly would carry Connecticut, Massachusetts, but other than that he had not gone into campaign details. He has been content to leave the direction of the fight entirely in the hands of his friends and his supporters in the Grand Old Party.

It was assumed early in the campaign that with President Coolidge remaining in Washington much of the Republican campaign would center here. That has not been the case at all. There has been no word of politics about the White House. There have been no extended political conferences there. Chalmers Butler evidently has felt that he had Mr. Coolidge's all-inclusive power of attorney and has proceeded accordingly, consulting his chief from time to time only in an informal and informal manner, reporting what had been done in his name and in his interest.

Once or twice in receiving delegations at the executive offices President Coolidge has referred to "my campaign" but it has been less of a campaign perhaps than Presidential honors.

If the President is elected next Tuesday he will be more firmly committed to the policy of silence than ever before in his life.

FUNERAL CARROLL MUNDEEN

The funeral of Carroll F. Munden, who died at his home at Woodville Wednesday, was conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. W. T. Phipps and interment was made in the family burying ground. The pallbearers, who were all residents here, were Messrs. Matthew White, Eddie Albertson, W. H. Weatherly, J. Percy Bundy, Walter Riddle, and Wallace Russell.