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MORE INTEREST IN FOOD THAN IN THE CHURCH

Sunday Flays the Church Members Who Emulate Crucifixion Mob

ASSAILS SINS OF MEN

Denunciation Shatters Pretense of Personal Libertine; Calls Spade a Spade

DOWN THE SAWDUST TRAIL

More Than 500 Accept Invitation by Sunday to Renounce Sin

Sundayisms

The more overy sump it takes to run a church, the faster it goes to the devil when it gets started. Personal liberty—that's the law that all the anarchists want. You cannot pray right unless you do it right. God's warriors must be first his worshippers. When you want to know if the light is in anything, pour the light on it and you will hear a howl from hell. No man, no matter how low down or high up, can confine the results of his acts to himself. If he is a Christian you display somebodies, and you know that your friendship isn't worth three whoops this side of partition. Whatever God wants you to do, He will help you to do it. It's a waste of time to pray to the wrong God. It's no use to pray to your imaginary, your business, your love, your certificate of graduation. It was a fighting, fiery, militant Billy Sunday who electrified three audiences in the tabernacle yesterday. Switching his aim from "the devil and his gang," he went gunning for the men whose sex sins engulf in ruin not only themselves but the innocent—exposed the modern church which is more interested in the kitchen and pantry than the pulpit and the choir loft and has "more full stomachs than headed knes"—assailed the church members who hypocritically shrivel at thought of the mob which cruelly crucified the Christ 2,000 years and yet whose agents in 1921 proclaim kinship to this self-same mob. In Combative Term. Billy was in tip-top combative trim. Never particularly gentle-minded, he called spades right out loud, and quite loudly, too. The subject of license masquerading as personal liberty was up for discussion, and quite loudly, too. He underscored a phrase with a gesture which cut the air swiftly and almost snapped his handkerchief into audibly, he emphasized an argument with stamping feet, he reinforced his stenorian tones with hands placed trumpet-wise by his mouth. He sped to the right, to the left, then some more of the same. In the heat of a sermon he would play lefthandedly on the edge of the platform, right leg up, in the attitude which has come to be familiar to tabernacle goers. Last night he darted out on a press table and confided to everybody within hearing that there are "Chicago" enlisted on church rolls who have not yet discovered the latrine door. In what seemed one rapid movement he swung a flower basket from a press table, held a handful of petals from the heart of several large chrysanthemums and flung them to the weeds in challenge to any one to dispute the divinity of Christ. He kept the audience so interested that it was as if he held them in the hollow of his hand. The climax of the sermon found him mounded on the floor, his feet on the floor. Come Down—Give Me Your Hand. He was tender withal. "What will you do with Jesus?" he asked again and again last night, not as if addressing a bit of wood, as if thinking.

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McAlester Is Preparing to Vote on Bond Issue

MALESTER, Nov. 20.—Following a warning created by Reggie Hill moving to French, George Hill of the McAlester Trust company was appointed county registrar and is appointing his precinct registrars throughout the county preparatory for the \$750,000 bond election to be held December 5.

Howard Out for Governor; Gives Up National Career

The most interesting political announcement of the past week, not only to the First congressional district but to the state at large, was the announcement of ex-Congressman E. B. Howard that he will not be a candidate for congress again but will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor. It has generally been conceded that Howard would make the race for congress again next year, from the First district in the democratic primaries, although there were grape vine reports going about that he might enter the gubernatorial race for all contest.



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ALLEGED ROBBERS TAKEN BY POLICE

Victims Identify Pair as Men Who Attempted Hijacking

Representing themselves to be officers looking over for contraband, two young bandits later identified as R. C. Rickland and R. T. Harrel, forced a party of returning hunters to get out of their car about a mile east of the end of Federal drive, and after a search of their car revealed no goods, asked for their money. The four hunters were then searched but failing to find any valuables the two bandits then compelled the party to get out of their car and themselves soon disappeared down the road toward Tulsa.

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AMERICA TO CONTEST

Delegates Say U. S. and England Have Right to Even Greater Advantage

DIFFER OVER NEW BASIS

Japan Says Tonnage Alone Is Only Fair Method of Determining Armament

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The "five-five-three" ratio of naval strength for the United States, Great Britain and Japan, advanced by the American armament delegates as a means of perpetuating the present relative standing of the powers, is coming under increasing pressure, as the important cards of the big diplomatic game begin to fall. In the main, proposed modifications seem to center about the contention that the "five-five-three" formula, which is based on tonnage alone, does not properly reflect present proportionate strength. When such other elements as speed, cruising radius and armament are considered ship for ship.

THREE ARE SLAIN, HUSBAND IS HELD

Divorced Wife, Mother and Visitor Shot Down Before Children

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 20.—Oliver Vandervoort, 32, who claims to be a fur dealer of this city, was being held under a murder charge by the Clinton county jail here today following a triple murder at Tulsa, a village near here, last night. Those murdered were Bertha Whitlow Vandervoort, 30, his divorced wife, and mother of Vandervoort's three children, Mrs. Jeff Whitlow, 57, mother of Mrs. Vandervoort and Howard Boster, 24, said to have been a caller on Mrs. Vandervoort.

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Ford Is Certain He Will Obtain Mussel Shoals

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—"You bet it's going through," Henry Ford said today, after he had proposed to buy and lease the Mussel Shoals, Ala., site and water power projects. The terms, he added, were up to the government.

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NEW RIOTING IN INDIA

Mob Burns Military Police Station in Bombay, India, Nov. 20.—Disturbances occurred Friday at several points in the native quarter of the city. A mob burned a police station and military controls were called into action. They fired upon and dispersed the rioters, who suffered some casualties. Saturday morning the trouble started afresh in a number of places, the patrols again being forced to fire into the enemy ranks. Both disturbances were confined to the native section, affairs in the European business quarter going on as usual.