

Complete Billy Sunday Campaign News and Views

SUNDAY PARTY IN GREETING TO MINISTERS

Evangelist Presents Staff After Advising Clergymen on Filling Churches.

The object of the meeting yesterday in the First Congregational Church was to have Billy Sunday and the members of his party formally meet the ministers and prominent laymen associated in the revival work, and to hear from the Sunday campaigners just what they plan to do in the eight weeks' evangelistic campaign to win "Washington for Christ."

The Rev. Dr. James Logan Gordon, pastor of the church, presided at the gathering and introduced Billy. He paid high tributes to the noted evangelist and his work and predicted a "wonderful campaign" for Washington.

Billy didn't say much. But what he did say, carried the proverbial Sunday "punch." He spoke of the need for more "pep" in the churches and especially did he emphasize the value of good singing. Billy urged the ministers to get their congregations to singing and declared that "wherever you find a religious awakening in the church, you'll find a lot of music mixed in."

"Some people seem to think that a choir is put up in front for their personal amusement," said Billy. "Not at all! There's too much of that in the church. Let the congregations do the singing. If they don't know how, teach 'em."

Introduces Staff.
The official staff of the Sunday party was lined up alongside the evangelist and Billy introduced them individually to the ministers and laymen. He mentioned first to Miss Frances Miller, who is in charge of campaign work among the business women. Miss Miller will direct the noonday luncheon meetings at the First Congregational Church. She is the oldest attaché of the Sunday party, following the noonday luncheon meetings three days a week, Miss Miller speaks to the business women each day.

Mrs. William Asher was then introduced. She will direct the evangelistic work among business women in the various government departments, the shops, stores and hospitals. Mrs. Asher will hold noonday meetings in the various establishments during lunch hour, when she will talk on the Gospel message.

Rody explained the proposed work of the choir in helping to lead men and women to Christ. He praised Washington for its "wonderful singers" and declared that he couldn't recall a city in which the choir organizations had been so well drilled as "right here in Washington." Rody spoke of the influence of good music in evangelistic work of good music in the choir and making the official announcements on the Tabernacle platform. Rody conducts revival meetings among the high school boys.

Conducts Bible Classes.
Miss Grace Sax explained her plan to conduct Bible classes, for the study of the Bible on the Tabernacle platform, following the afternoon revival meetings. She will conduct these classes also in one of the big hotels and at some of the women's clubs of Washington.

Work among the girls of the colleges and higher schools of Washington was explained by Miss Florence Kinney, who will direct this activity of the campaign.

Dr. Isaac Ward, one of the "live wires" members of the official Sunday party, emphasized the value of religion in business and knocked to smithereens the old theory that "religion and business won't mix." He told of the scores of factories and industrial establishments throughout the country that won't employ any but Christian men and women and declared that the noon-day meetings for men in the shops and factories, of which he has direct charge, have done much to solve the problem of the relation between capital and labor.

This particular branch of the Sunday party revival work is one of the most successful of the Sunday revival interests. And Dr. Ward is conceded to be better equipped for it than any other man in the country.

Ma Gets Welcome.
Miss Alice Miriam Gamlin explained the working of her campaign among the boys and girls. Miss Gamlin had had remarkable success in this line, both in this country and abroad. She gets "close to" the boys and girls and her meetings after school hours are always thronged with pupils from the various grammar schools.

"Al" Peterson was next introduced. And he got a good "hand." He's the official Tabernacle custodian—the man on the job who looks after the comfort of the big Tabernacle visitors. And he does it well.

George Ashley Brewster was given a good send-off. He's the chief pianist at the Tabernacle—and he's SOME player.

Then Billy introduced Ma Sunday and there was loud cheering. Mrs. Sunday spoke briefly of the hopes of Billy and herself and the entire party for "the most wonderful revival in the country's history" and she urged the co-operation of every force to "put over" the campaign in great shape.

Favorite Revival Hymn.

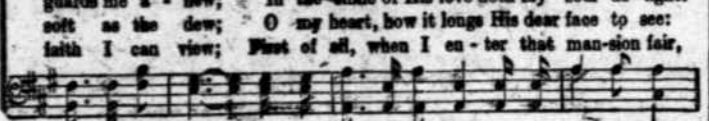
I Want To See Jesus, Don't You?



1. There is One loved me so that for me He died, He's my dear, precious
2. When I'm weary and faint He is al-ways near, With His joy He my
3. Ho - ly an-gels keep watch o'er me thro' the night, And each morning He
4. He is fair - er than El - y or rose to me, And His bless-ing fall
5. There's a place for my soul that He hath pre-pare, And its heav - ty by



Bev - lor so true; On the cross for my sins He was cru - si - fied; strength doth re - new; And He comforts my heart, speaking words of cheer; guards me a - new; In the - wide of His love doth my soul de - light; soft as the dew; O my heart, how it longs His dear face to see; faith I can view; First of all, when I en - ter that man - sion fair,



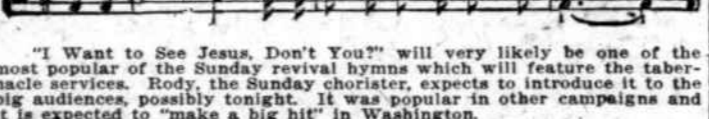
I want to see Jesus, don't you? I want to see Jesus, don't you? I want to see Jesus, don't you? I want to see Jesus, don't you?



My Sev - lor so faith - ful and true; When I reach the strand



of that love - bright land, O I want to see Je - sus, don't you? I want to see Je - sus, don't you? I want to see Je - sus, don't you? I want to see Je - sus, don't you?



"I Want to See Jesus, Don't You?" will very likely be one of the most popular of the Sunday revival hymns which will feature the tabernacle every night of the Sunday chorister, expects to introduce it to the big audiences, possibly tonight. It was popular in other campaigns and it is expected to "make a big hit" in Washington.

Devil Can't Do It, But Al Peterson Can Knock Wind Out of Evangelist

Scene—Billy Sunday's dressing room in the Tabernacle.
Time—After any of his evening sermons.
Cast of characters—Billy, Al Peterson, custodian of the Tabernacle and Billy's official "rubber."

Over in the corner of the room a bathtub. Directly above it a shower. To the left of the tub a dressing table, two lockers and a straight-back chair. In the center of the room a stove, and along the right side of the room as you go in, an ordinary cot with a one-inch pad. Then a linen sheet. From the ceiling hangs an electric light. On the floor near the tub, a bath mat.

That's all. No pictures or decorations or anything of that sort. Oh, yes—an American flag.

Outside the room a narrow entrance and above it a sign "Private."

Enter Billy at the close of an evening sermon. Guided by "Ma" Sunday, the evangelist enters the room and walks directly across to "Pete." The latter is Peterson, Billy always calls him "Pete."

Into the Bathroom.
"Pete" takes off Billy's clothes, shoes, etc., and leads him to the tub. The water is already in the tub, just the proper temperature. In jumps Billy, and "Pete" gets busy with the soap and rubber sponge.

Billy shouts when he's got enough and then "pete" turns on the shower. A stream of tepid water flows first. Then the water gets colder and finally it's on full force and it's COLD—b-r-r-r!

"Pete" is given the tip when Billy's had a sufficiency and the water is choked off. Then "Pete" gets the towels and rubs and rubs until Billy's skin fairly glistens.

Billy dries. "Pete" leads him to the rubbing board. Then "Pete" gets real busy. He starts at Billy's neck and goes right down to his feet—Billy all the while lying flat on his neck and trying hard to talk whenever "Pete" gives him a chance and lets go his stranglehold on the neck of the "boss."

"Say," says Billy. "That"—another choke from "Pete"—meeting was gr"—"Pete" chokes 'im again wasn't it?"

"I tell you, Pete, th"—a third choke—"people of Wash"—Billy gives up in despair. "Pete" just keeps on that choking business until Billy is almost red in the face.

Then "Pete" starts on Billy's chest, and the evangelist gets a chance at last to talk with those in the room. Usually there are sev-

SUNDAY MAY FIGHT BOOZE IN MARYLAND

Evangelist Invited to Address Legislature on Prohibition Bill.

Billy Sunday was asked yesterday to take a trip over to Annapolis and address the Maryland legislature, in session, on State-wide prohibition. Forces behind the movement to make Maryland "bone dry" are responsible for the invitation to Billy. The evangelist hasn't yet decided to accept it. But it is expected he will if the legislature wants him to discuss the problem.

Billy Sunday's persistent antagonism to the liquor traffic has led those in Maryland who are trying to make the State dry to believe that if he talks on the "booze question" before the legislature the effect will possibly be the passage of the prohibition measure.

His antagonism to the booze interests of the country has made its effect apparent in many sections. It was largely through Billy Sunday's efforts in connection with his recent Los Angeles campaign that the assembly in which Los Angeles is situated voted itself dry. Billy conducted a strenuous "anti-booze campaign" and won hands down.

Hopes To Be at Funeral.
Billy insists that he will "live long enough to preach the funeral service of the liquor traffic in this country." He declares that the recent action of Congress in submitting the prohibition amendment to the various States, is the "final step" to "drive back into the pits of perdition, the dastardly liquor traffic, which has wriggled itself out of the depths of hell."

The evangelist insists that he will go to "almost any limit" to vote out booze. And there is every indication that if the legislature of Maryland wants Billy to go to Annapolis and tell it a "few things" about booze and prohibition, he will go over and preach his famous sermon on "Booze." This sermon, Billy says, has made him more enemies and more friends than any he has ever preached.

Maryland now has local option and it is planned to bring up the prohibition measure at this session of the legislature.

BILLY AND MA VISIT

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and then climbed back to his car. The big building was crowded with clerks and attaches anxious for a final glimpse at Billy. The evangelist waved a batch of farwell and was on his way up Pennsylvania avenue in his car.

After the visits, Ma Sunday decided to do a little shopping. And Billy went along.

They remained at home the rest of the afternoon and Billy went to bed early last night to rest up for today's two meetings at the tabernacle.

ation. And the bath and massage treatment before he goes home was recommended by Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins, as a precaution against cold.

Billy doesn't look the physical marvel that he is. His skin is as clear and as delicate as a child's. No great muscles stand out in his body. In fact, he looks much thinner than when he's dressed. He's not an Apollo—not by a long shot! Put him in tight and he sure couldn't get into a "Ben-Hur" chorus. But what Billy's got in the way of muscle is sure THERE! He's got a punch that would kick over a mule.

And Billy says he's feeling better physically than he did at any time in his evangelistic career. He sure looks it. And he showed it at those three big meetings on Sunday last.

Two Sunday Sermons In Tabernacle Today; Prayer Meeting Night

Billy Sunday will resume today his revival sermons at the Tabernacle, opposite Union Station. He will preach at 2 o'clock this afternoon on "Need of Revival." He will preach again at 7:30 o'clock on "Defense of Revivals." The meetings will be for EVERYBODY.

Sunday Advance Man Leaves for Chicago To Arrange Campaign

Dr. James E. Walker, advance representative of the Sunday party, left Washington last night for Chicago to arrange for the Sunday campaign in that city. Billy and his party will go to Chicago following his revival here.

Dr. Walker had charge of all of the preliminary work in connection with the Washington campaign. And Billy Sunday himself declared that it never had been better done in any city in which he has campaigned.

Personal Workers Coached by Expert In the Tabernacle

Personal workers met in the Sunday Tabernacle last night and were "coached" by Dr. Isaac Ward, who will direct their work during the revival campaign.

This feature of the revival work is considered one of the most important phases of the campaign, since it is largely upon the personal workers that the campaigners depend to help influence men and women to walk the "sawdust trail" for Christ.

The personal workers will be scattered throughout the big audience at each service and will appeal directly to those in the crowd whom they "suspect" can be spiritually "touched" to take their stand openly for Christianity by walking the trail and shaking the hand of Billy.

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