

SPEAKER SAYS GREAT GOAL NOW POSSIBLE FOR BIBLE WORKERS

(By Associated Press.)
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—The representative form of organization of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education makes possible "the mightiest co-operation in practical measures in the history of North American Protestantism," Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of Sunday schools and publications of the Reformed Church, U. S. A., told the convention of the International Sunday School association here today. "This council has come," Dr. Miller continued, "at a time when by co-operation can a national system of religious education paralleling the public school system be possible. The goal is worth every sacrifice."

"At the door of the child's heart and bidding the youth Godspeed all the demonstrations should stand together. Construction Policy
 "Building together has been the dominant note of this great convention. It means for the next four years, to phrase it alliteratively, 'the challenge of co-operation, of confidence, of cash; and a challenge for the family circle, for the community, for the child and for Christ and the church.'"

"We exist for the community and not the community for us. The evidence of the last few years proves conclusively that communities can get together and do splendid work as co-operating churches of the community, in the establishment of the community training school, the vacation Bible school and the weekday religious school. One of our great objectives must be the development of religious education for the whole community and not for its isolated units. This is true because a child is the supreme object of our endeavor, and all the children of a community can alone be reached by united endeavor."
 "It is not possible in any other form of church work, for all the denominations to hold together as closely as they can in efforts in behalf of the children."

SPECIAL SERVICES AT REID MEMORIAL

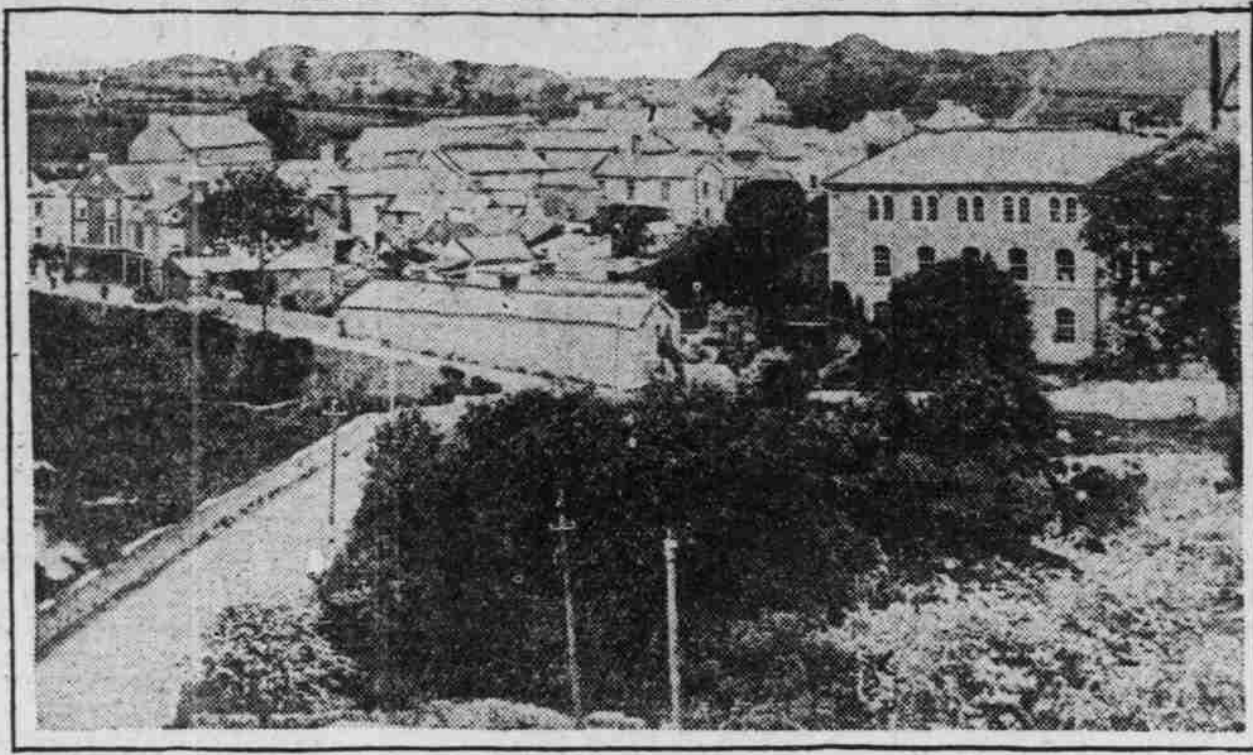
Preaching services will be held in the Reid Memorial United Presbyterian church Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at 8 o'clock. The hour has been changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock to permit those working on railroad time to get to the meetings. These are the first and only special services held by the Reid Memorial church since the Billy Sunday meetings. Opportunity will be given at the close of each of these services for those who wish to unite with the church to meet with the official board and take the preliminary steps toward church affiliation.
 Thursday night the Rev. J. M. Rife of Fairhaven will be the preacher and Friday night the Rev. Dr. Frank Boyd of College Corner. Mr. Rife is a young man, having been graduated from Xenia Theological Seminary in St. Louis only a year ago, but has already marked himself as one of the coming young men of his denomination. Dr. Boyd is one of the most prominent men of the United Presbyterian church in the middle west. He was for a number of years pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Cincinnati and has recently come to give up city work on account of Mrs. Boyd's health.
 The quarterly communion service and public reception of new members will be held in the Reid Memorial church Sunday morning at the hour of morning worship. A large addition to the membership is expected at that time.

SOUTH BEND MAN HEADS DUNE SOCIETY
 SOUTH BEND, June 28.—George B. Beltner of South Bend, is the president of the Indiana Dunes society, an organization whose purpose is to preserve the sand dunes of northern Indiana and to collect relics of the old forts and villages that have disappeared.

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IRISH FACTIONS FIGHT FOR CITY



Belleek, Irish border town, is battleground. The town of Belleek, along the Ulster-Free State border, has been the scene of some of the bitterest fighting recorded in the present Irish civil war. The town is in Free State territory, but recently British troops took possession of it. The town has been quiet since its occupation.

Senate Power in Public Affairs

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Students of politics in relation to the American government are claiming that the United States is beginning on a new cycle of political life. They assert that for the next few years, probably a decade, the senate of the United States will occupy a dominant position in governmental affairs. It is a matter of historical fact that since the foundation of our government we have passed through a continuous series of cycles, the dominant leadership shifting from the legislative to the executive branch and back again. The development now discernible is a variation of the usual, in that it is the United States senate, rather than the entire body of congress, which has forged the front. Heretofore the succession has been between the executive branch, headed by the president, and the congress, as a whole.

To trace the development in recent times, the close of the nineteenth century was a period of legislative control. These cycles are determined by a variety of factors, but the one which brings about the leadership of the congress is the existence of one or more great national issues. In the close of the nineteenth century the issue was the tariff. Such questions as tariff and taxation are in the hands of the congress. It alone can enact tariff and revenue laws.

Following the Cleveland panic, the country was in the mood for a high protective tariff, and this turned the public attention to congress, the tariff framing body. The McKinley tariff was enacted, and the congress was the focal point of the people's thoughts. Roosevelt's Domination
 Then came the rise of Theodore Roosevelt. Here was a personality of extraordinary force and magnetism coupled with a transition to new issues. The issue of conservation of national resources and various other matters which were more compactly handled by executive authority than by legislative, forced attention to the executive and away from congress. The White House held the center of the stage for years and congress was an adjunct merely.

The administration of President Taft was a sort of interregnum, the

great executive issues being somewhat dormant, but the momentum of the Roosevelt period carried over until the election of Woodrow Wilson, another dominant personality of a type new to the presidency. This was followed by the war, which, as a matter of course, focussed public attention on the president, the commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

In no previous cycle of American development was so much power concentrated in the executive as during the war. It represented the widest amplitude of the swing of power from legislative to executive. It will be remembered that with the treaty signed at Versailles, the president fell ill and was forced to retire from public notice and from a conspicuous place before the people. Coincidentally the treaty went to the senate for ratification and for the first time in its history the senate became alone the central point of interest. The constitution provides that the

of ratifying treaties lie in the hands of the United States Senate. One of the elements which brings about these swings of dominance is the personality of the chief executive. It will be remembered that with the treaty signed at Versailles, the president fell ill and was forced to retire from public notice and from a conspicuous place before the people. Coincidentally the treaty went to the senate for ratification and for the first time in its history the senate became alone the central point of interest. The constitution provides that the

With the close of the war, the pendulum started to swing back again, bringing in this case an extraordinary difference.

As the taxing power lies in the congress as a whole, so does the power

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- Men's brown, black and Gray Cotton Socks, special **25c**
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- Ladies' brown and black pure thread Silk Hose, \$1.25 value, **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Lisle Hose, regular \$1.50 value, special **\$1.00**
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- Ladies' Rollette Hose, glove silk, dropstitch style, Van Raalte make—**\$2.75** pair
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treaty making power shall rest in the executive and the ratification power in the hands of the senate. But in this case, the senate went beyond a mere consideration and the giving of its advice and consent. It proposed and enacted reservations. It assumed indirectly the treaty-making power rather than the ratifying power. Instead of merely taking the completed treaty and deciding whether or not it should be consented to, the senate practically rewrote the treaty. When it finally was ratified it was a treaty so different from that which the president had signed that when it was returned to the White House, he pigeon-holed it, never sending it to the other signatory powers. Recently it is reported that the treaty as ratified has been entirely lost.

A Senator Becomes President.

Now the curious result of this blossoming into the limelight of the senate was that for the first time in American history a member of that body was elected to the presidency. The prominence which the senate achieved brought its members into prominence and so when the time came for election, it was to the senate that the people turned for a president. The senate's experience in holding the whip hand caused it to undertake things which previously it had left for the executive or for congress as a whole. By resolution calling upon executive departments for special reports or for special action or information it arrogated to itself functions which before that time had been otherwise taken care of. It conducted investigations and generally proceeded as a ruling body. The development of the dominance

of the senate went even further. From outward appearances, it seemed, after the inauguration, that instead of sending one of its members to the White House, the senate merely had annexed the White House as a part of itself.

President Harding laid down his famous doctrine that he did not favor one-man government, but that he would be guided by the best minds of the nation. He appointed Albert Fall, one of his colleagues in the senate, to his cabinet, and also John W. Weeks, a former senator. He maintained a sort of unofficial or kitchen cabinet composed almost wholly of senators. The whole atmosphere of the administration was a senate atmosphere.

How far this development will proceed is a matter for conjecture. It is not improbable that the senate half of congress will lose its dominance, but political students are convinced that the legislative branch of the government, as a whole, is in the saddle, as opposed to the executive branch, for some years to come. The fact that the two fundamental issues before the country today, taxation and credit, are congressional functions, lends color to this theory.

Congress is at work now upon the tariff and before long will be revising the tax laws again. Bank credit and international credit are questions which will occupy the congress for some years, so it seems more than likely that it will hold the whip hand again, until another turn of the wheel brings to the fore some great issue which can only be handled by the single figure in the White House.

The judicial branch of the American government never has gained the sort

of dominance which the legislative and executive branches have achieved. That some such development may come, in the course of evolution, seems not improbable. In various earlier civilizations, the judges of the nation were the dominant figures and such a situation again may arise.

HURT WHEN TORPEDO EXPLODES IN MOUTH

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 28.—Thelma Baker, 3 years old, is suffering from burns and lacerations caused by the explosion of a torpedo in her mouth. The child had found the torpedo and bit the cap.

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