

FIFTIETH DISTRICT
(Counties of Alexander, Franklin, Pulaski, Union and
Williamson)

SENATE

Republican—

WALLACE A. BANDY, Marion. Former state representative.
HOUSE

Republican—

H. CLAY ING, Logan.

(Vote for one only)

Democrat—

WELDON CAMPBELL, Orient.

(Vote for one only)

FIFTY-FIRST DISTRICT

(Counties of Hamilton, Johnson, Massac, Pope and Saline)

HOUSE

Republican—

W. V. RUSH, Metropolis.

CLAUDE L. REW, Harrisburg.

(Vote for two only)

A PRESENT-DAY "GIANT BREWERY"

A W. C. T. U. bulletin makes this striking contrast:

A small two-story building in Chicago was raided by prohibition agents and the Hearst press referred to the episode as the exposure of a "giant brewery." The plant probably cost around \$10,000.

Just before prohibition the census bureau reported brewery investments in this country at \$671,000,000, with sixty thousand employees in the breweries alone. These breweries were selling enough beer each year to fill a ditch, four feet wide, six feet deep, reaching from New York to Seattle. A real brewery, before prohibition, covered areas ranging from a city block to several acres. The tiny little doll-sized brewery, which the wet press calls a "giant" could have been put in the vats of some of the larger breweries in those days of license.

Two years ago, Fred Pabst said he was making a few additions to his plant in Milwaukee, in readiness for the legalized beer (which he expected in 1932). Those few additions, he said, represented a million dollars of additional capital, and it was a minor investment at that. Contrast that million dollars of additional capital with the little back-yard brewery which hysterical Hearst papers refer to as a "giant." The fact is, prohibition has reduced the flood of beer to a tiny trickle.

"A PRESBYTERIAN WAR WHOOP"

Aggressive, militant activity is urged against the allied forces of alcohol in an editorial by Dr. J. A. Stevenson in *The Moral Welfare*, a periodical published in Philadelphia by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Dr. Stevenson calls for an end of ecclesiastical complacency toward the brewers and the band-wagon. He says that voters sit in their chairs on election days because they have not been on their knees in the morning. Dr. Stevenson is in charge of the temperance work of the Presbyterian denomination. His editorial is as follows:

A PRESBYTERIAN WAR WHOOP

These are the days in which the Presbyterian church must remind herself that she is a church militant as well as evangelical. It is folly to cry peace, peace, when the church is confronted with the best organized, best financed, and most militant enemy that has ever opposed her progress.

The allied forces of alcohol are against everything for which the church stands. This is no day for ecclesiastical complacency but for aggressive militant activity.

The social legislation and the moral progress of fifty years are threatened by a rich, hostile, and hungry enemy. The brewers are in the band wagon frantically blowing their horns and endeavoring to lead the hosts that are hungry into the promised land of beer and prosperity. A new cry of patriotism and economics is raised in the land, "Come and drink the country rich."

Let us not be blind to the fact that Raskob, Smith, and others still have their heads together. Their supreme ambition is to own the presidency and a main objective is to wreck the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Presbyterian church is undoubtedly dry but certainly not one hundred per cent militantly dry. The Valley of Dry Bones was one hundred per cent dry but also one hundred per cent dead. Only the Spirit of God could stimulate it into activity.

A revival of civic righteousness within the church is the necessary prelude to a civic revival outside of the church.

**CANDIDATES FOR ATTORNEY
GENERAL OF ILLINOIS**

CHARLES W. HADLEY

According to the daily papers Charles W. Hadley, of Wheaton, DuPage county, is the most likely contender for the office of attorney general of Illinois. Mr. Hadley claims not to be allied with any political faction but is making his campaign and his appeal on his record. He has been fourteen years state's attorney of DuPage county, seven years special assistant attorney general of Illinois, and three years chairman of the Illinois commerce commission. Mr. Hadley will be remembered as the special prosecutor for the attorney general's office. When local authority broke down a few years ago in Rock Island and McHenry counties, his work in each case received favorable attention throughout the state.

Mr. Hadley has gained a reputation as a courageous and efficient prosecutor. He is a trustee of the Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at Wheaton of which he has been a member since his youth. The daily press quote Mr. Hadley as saying, "I shall defend and protect every state official in the proper conduct of the affairs of his office, but I shall be just as ready to hold him to account for misconduct in office. State appropriations shall be used for their intended purposes."

"Under his broad powers as the chief law office of the state, the attorney general may go into any county in the state and take charge of the law enforcement machinery if the situation demands such action. That is not only the attorney general's privilege but it is his duty."

A CORRECTION

A typographical error in the information recently sent to pastors for use in sermons on prohibition made a very unhappy quotation of the report of the Pontiac reformatory. The survey of the boys there should show that only 456 of the 3,044 inmates allege that illicit liquor had a part in their crime instead of 1,156 as formerly erroneously reported.

Citizens sit in their chairs on election days because they have not been on their knees in the morning.

Ambassadors of Christ have no vibrant message for their people because they have not talked with God.

We must remember that the man who kindled the fire of interest in the Master was himself, "A burning and a shining light." He had a carrying voice in the wilderness because his heart had been set on fire at the throne of God.

If our country has a great moral slump and a great spiritual recession it will be, not so much because of the strength, mental acumen, and general cussedness of the opposition, as because of the incomprehensible inactivity of the pastors of Presbyterian churches.

If righteousness is to be exalted, the churches must exalt it. The churches will not do so unless their leaders lead.

**THINKS TRIBUNE STAFF NOW DRINKS
ONLY MILK**

W. B. NORTON, Ph.D., in the *Maritime Baptist*

For twenty years I have been on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Tribune*. I have seen the transformation for good that has taken place in a great industrial plant, and in the editorial rooms of a great newspaper. Before prohibition, when the whistle sounded, men from the linotype and other mechanical departments would rush out to the saloon. A single man would come back with a long pole over his shoulder, having suspended on it, perhaps, twelve pails of beer. After prohibition went into effect, there was no beer brought into the building. Instead of beer, the workmen bought milk, and I have counted sixty empty bottles on each floor landing. During the summer the management provided a large box for ice in which the milk bottles were kept, and a man was put in charge of its distribution. Milk instead of beer is an outstanding transformation in practically all industrial plants in Chicago.