

The Terre Haute Tribune AND GAZETTE.

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CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Indiana's delegation in congress fully shares in the kind words which President Wilson uttered on the adjournment of that body Saturday and the senators from this state, all the members of the house of representatives and Congressman Moss, especially, return to their people with full knowledge that they have contributed a notable part in the achievement of the "Wilson policies" which have been so profoundly endorsed by men of all parties. The public mind relative to the session which has just ended is reflected in the letter of the president to Mr. Underwood. It is an inspiration for every man in public service. The president says:

"I look forward with confidence to the elections. The voters of the United States have never failed to reward real service. They have never failed to sustain a congress and administration that were seeking, as this congress and I believe, this administration, have sought, to give them a permanent and disinterested benefit in the shape of reformed and rectified laws.

"They know that, extraordinary as the record is which I have recited, our task is not done; that a great work of constructive development remains to be accomplished in building up our merchant marine, for instance, and in the completion of a great program for the conservation of our natural resources and the development of the water power of the country—a program which has at this session already been carried several steps toward consummation.

"They know, too, that without a congress in close sympathy with the administration a whole scheme of peace and honor and disinterested service to the world, of which they have approved, cannot be brought to its full realization. I would like to go into the district of every member of congress who has sustained and advanced the plans of the party and speak out my advocacy of his claim for re-election. But, of course, I cannot do that; and with so clear a record no member of congress needs a spokesman. What he has done speaks for itself. If it be a mere question of political fortunes, I believe the immediate future of the party to be as certain as the past is secure."

CHANGED WAR.

One of the British ministers voices the lament that German naval tactics have entirely upset the British calculations which expected the German fleet to come out of the North sea and be completely squelched by the numerous and well armed British fleet. Instead the German fleet is still intact and the heaviest naval losses have been sustained through the operations of German submarines. The skill displayed

by these fighters is one of the wonders of the war. The sinking of the Hawke and the large loss of life merely emphasizes a danger which was already well understood. It is the more terrifying in that no means of defense has yet been devised.

The use of the submarine is altogether justified. On land the sharpshooter picks off the enemy's men, himself well concealed and in little danger. The submarine picks off the enemy's ships, itself invisible and immune. The nation which makes the most effective use of submarines does not lay itself open to charges of inhumanity or of violating the "ethics" of the war game.

Great Britain, probably, has submarines as efficient and as ably manned as those of Germany. But the concealment of the German navy renders the British craft practically useless. The Germans, on the other hand, may find a target whenever they choose to venture out into the North sea.

It would require many submarine exploits to reduce materially the strength and efficiency of the British navy. But it is none the less terrible for the British to feel that their naval power is being very slowly but none the less steadily diminished by an enemy against whom they can offer no resistance.

THE SAFETY VALVE.

With President Wilson at the head of this nation and Secretary Bryan at his right hand, there is little danger that we shall become involved in the great war. Things are bound to happen as hostilities proceed which will inflame the jingo spirit in this country, and those who mistake wise patience and love of peace for cowardice will scream for revenge for some real or fancied grievance. But the men who guide our national destinies have shown by their admirable conduct of our Mexican relations that they are not to be influenced by the outcries of the unthinking and the excitable.

"AN ILL WIND."

One of the encouraging signs of the times is the announcement that freight movements all over the country are increasing and one of the factors in this improvement of conditions is the increasing of exports due to new demand from the European countries that are at war.

At a convention of carriage builders held at Atlantic City, N. J., last week, many of the delegates reported that the war has brought big contracts to factories all over the country which were temporarily closed and that these factories are now working overtime to fill such orders. They predicted that this condition will prevail for at least another year and expect 1915 to prove to be the biggest year for business this country has ever known.

There has also been noted during the past fortnight or so increased activity in the exports of steel and steel products from some of our largest corporations in that industry, and according to some of the leaders in that industry the near future may see the United States steel export movement raised from an annual basis of approximately 1,500,000 tons to 2,500,000 tons.

Important orders for our American merchandise are expected to be placed through His Hellenic Majesty's Consul General C. Vassardakis, who is now in the United States on a special trade promoting mission for the Greek government and has established permanent quarters for that purpose.

Colonel Roosevelt charges that the republican party has gone over "body and breeches" to the "enemies of the people." When the topic of republicanism is up the colonel has no heart.

The Washington Post suggests that a war tax be imposed on war poetry. This is referred to the Springfield Re-

How Rival Armies Line Up in the East



This map shows the position of the warring armies in Germany, Russia and Austria. In the north the Russians claim to have won a sweeping victory near the river Niemen. In the extreme

publican, which employs a large staff of war poets.

Good Americans will recall with satisfaction that as a news story the fall of the Athletics greatly outclassed the fall of Antwerp.

The war is a horrible thing, but it will have its bright side if it causes Slavic nations to become interested in simplified spelling.

Like everything else, the longer Mr. Cade practices up in the weather bureau the more satisfactory results he gets. This is about perfect for October.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald wore a silk hat to the world series ball games. And now all Boston is wrangling over the sartorial innovation.

Joe Cannon says he would like to see a moving picture of the progressives going back to the republican party.

It is even possible that some critical war fan will rise and declare that the British team needs a new manager.

Have the allies no gun factories that will produce the twenty-nine fair tales that are credited to Essen?

October is the month of falling leaves and strongholds. It will be a hard winter.

Pigment mixers have never quite attained the same results a boy can with a bag of walnuts.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

From the Tribune Files.

Oct. 19, 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baur left today for St. Louis, where they will visit the world's fair.

The Citizens Mutual Heating Co. has finished the work of laying its pipes and will be ready to turn on the heat in two days.

Voting machines have been received in Terre Haute and will be placed in the corridors of the court-house for the instruction of the voters of Vigo county.

PEDAGOGIC PROMISES.

My teachers in the ancient days Made promises galore Of honors waiting on my ways If I would study more.

"You'll make your fortune, lad," said one. "A fortune vast, immense. My present store of wealth will run To forty-seven cents."

"You'll rank among the wisest men In all our wondrous land." That was the promise made me then By all the teaching band.

I plugged away both night and day The sage's prize to win. And now, no matter what I say, Folks merely sit and grin!

Another one remarked that if To effort hard I bent, Some day the glory I should sniff Of being president.

Yet when for alderman I ran, The noble people All voted for the other man And left me high and dry.

"Remember, child, that knowledge ripe Is power everywhere. Said they. I thought it was a pipe. A clench beyond compare I studied hard and knowledge gained— For that I've no regret."

But for the power I obtained— I'm waiting for it yet!

Mayhap 'twill come, and then again Mayhap it won't come by. But anyhow, when teaching men Begin to prophesy That some day any child of mine Will be our president— I'll take those aforesaid teachers off Into a dark corner somewhere and tell them straight to their faces that if they ever dare to repeat such restive political piffle in the presence of my boy again, I will give them something direct from my shoulder that will leave no doubt whatsoever in their prophetic souls what I think of such drivel, and make them wish that like the soldiers in Byron's poem on the battle of Waterloo, they were lying in

One red burial blanket!

HOROSCOPE FOR A DAY.

The stars incline, but do not compel. Copyright 1912 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1914.

This is a day when the planets rule with powerfully opposing influences, the seers declare. Saturn, Jupiter and Mars are strongly adverse and Mercury alone is distinctly benefic.

The sign is exceedingly encouraging for leasing the signing of contracts and entering into new partnerships. Gain through business conducted by letter is under the best aspect.

Writers have the omen of a period of prosperity. Cheap editions of books are foretold, but authors will benefit, the seers declare.

There is a prophecy of extreme activity and growth for certain small western towns especially those well supplied with cheap fuel.

Speculation is subject to the worst possible leading under this configuration. While fortunes are indicated for those who take great risks in the new year, warning is given against too great optimism, for the stars will inspire daring and recklessness.

According to astrologers the birth rate, will rise in this country, and more boys than girls will be born in the next few years.

Progress in science and art are foreshadowed for the United States, even though the stars indicate financial problems which demand retrenchment in expenditures.

Persons whose birthdate it is have an unlucky omen for the year. They should be on their guard against quarrels and law suits.

Children born on this day will be extremely positive in character, probably, and difficult to manage. Boys may be inclined toward intemperance. Girls should be carefully protected.

WHEN IN DOUBT. Try The Tribune.

PROGRESSIVES TO PUSH CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Announces List of Meetings in Various Parts of County—Gulley to Deliver Speeches.

The progressives of Vigo county are planning for a busy week, according to the program arranged by Vice-Chairman Frank Buckingham, of the county committee. This is Mr. Gulley's last week of campaigning in this county and he will speak every evening in addition to which it has been planned to have Earl H. Crawford deliver two addresses Monday.

Monday evening Mr. Gulley will speak at the skating rink at Twelve Points and Tuesday evening in the high school building at Youngstown. Wednesday evening Mr. Crawford will speak in West Terre Haute at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening he will address a gathering at the Red Men's hall at Twelve Points. Although held under the auspices of the progressive party, the Crawford addresses will be non-partisan, as Mr. Crawford is a democrat who wishes to bring about a reformation of that party by the enactment of the initiative, referendum and recall, which, he claims, is the only method by which the political boss and machine can be eliminated from American life.

Mr. Gulley will address a meeting at Middletown Wednesday evening and Thursday evening he will be at Pontanet. Coming back to this city Friday, he will speak at Red Men's hall, Seventeenth and Hulman streets, Friday evening and Saturday evening he will finish his Vigo county campaign at Asperger's hall in Riley. William T. Gleason, candidate for Circuit judge, will speak at nearly all of these meetings and Robert L. Stimson, candidate for prosecuting attorney, will appear at many of them.

WILEY ADDRESSES CLUB.

Prof. William H. Wiley will present a paper, "Some Questions About the Recall," Monday evening, before the Terre Haute Literary club, in its meeting at the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. The paper will offer the topic of discussion for the club. The meeting begins promptly at 7:45 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

Most friendship is a theory, not a condition.

Those who don't pay their bills make the cost of living higher to those who do.

If a man is always willing to sing in company, that is usually because he can't.

Style is the name that is given to freak garments to induce people to regard them as wearable.

Some men will over-exert themselves to dodge their creditors and run headlong into other kinds of trouble.

Men who imagine themselves to be extremely important should regard the dead, and how soon they are forgotten.

BOOKS WORTH WHILE.

A series of suggestive titles furnished to The Tribune by the Emline Fairbanks Memorial Library.

History and Biography.

Houston Stewart Chamberlain—"Immanuel Kant."

A. M. W. Sterling—"A Painter of Dreams."

Hector Fleischmann—"An Unknown Son of Napoleon."

Hector Fleischmann—"Pauline Bonaparte and Her Lovers."

Aubrey Stanhope—"On the Track of the Great."

Stanley Coxen—"And That Reminds Me."

Lewis Melville—"The Berry Papers."

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WELL KNOWN ATTORNEY OF BICKNELL IS DEAD

James S. Pritchett Succumbs While Visiting in Vincennes, Where He Was Mayor Once.

By Special Correspondent.

BICKNELL, Ind., Oct. 19.—James S. Pritchett, who suddenly dropped dead from heart trouble late Saturday night at the home of Mrs. R. J. Greenlaw, in Vincennes, where he had gone on important legal business, was the most widely known attorney in this section of the state. Mr. Pritchett was a noted criminal lawyer, fought many battles only on the side of the defense, which was his main forte, when he knew full well that there were slim chances of his clients being acquitted. Mr. Pritchett was mayor of Vincennes in the sixties, later city attorney, and a member of the city council from 1896 to January 1 of this year. He first read law with Col. W. A. Jones and was admitted to practice in 1864. He first formed a partnership with Judge Harrison Burns, who was the author of "Burns' Index and Burns' Digest."

Mr. Pritchett was born in Warren, Ind., and at the time of his death was 75 years of age. He is survived by a wife and one daughter and one son. He was an Elk and held high offices in that order. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Sues for Son's Death.

BICKNELL, Ind., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Eliza Stewart has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the Freeman and Martin Howe Coal company, as the result of the death of her only son and support, Frank D. Stewart, growing out of an explosion in the Tecumseh mine No. 2, which occurred December 27, 1912, while surveying the mine. At the time of his death Mr. Stewart was the county surveyor and was to have taken his office in a few days.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF.

A fire starting in a closet at the home of Steve Hedges, 429 North Fifth street, Sunday morning, caused damage amounting to about \$15. The firemen were unable to determine how the blaze had its origin. A defective flue caused a fire in the home of Albert Jacobs, 416 North Fourth street, about a block away, at nearly the same time. Slight damage was done to the roof of the house.

RUN DOWN BY ENGINE.

Albert L. Goodwin, 69 years old, a Big Four railroad switchman, was hit by an engine in the Duane yards Sunday evening and suffered a broken leg and injuries about the body. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital. People who saw the accident say that Mr. Goodwin stepped from before one switch engine when another, going the opposite direction, struck him. He lives at 2634 North Thirteenth street.

LIBRARY NOTES.

A number of books by the two English writers, Alfred Noyes and John Masefield, were catalogued this week. "The Wine Press," by Noyes, is a tale of war in verse. It is dedicated to those who believe that peace is a corrupter of nations.

"Sherwood, or Robin Hood and the Three Kings," is a play in five acts by Noyes.

"The Tragedy of Pompey the Great," and "The Tragedy of Nan," are two plays by John Masefield.

Other books by Masefield are "Everlasting Mercy," "Martin Hyde," "The Duke's Messengers," and "Jim Davis." New action for the week includes "The Place Beyond the Winds" (Comstock); "For the Allison Honor" (Bindloss); "The Ranch at the Wolfverine" (Bower); "The Right Track" (Burnham); "The Way of the Strong" (Cullum); "The Street of Seven Stars" (Rinehart); "Big Tremains," Van Vorst.

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