

Indiana Daily Times

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GOV. GOODRICH goes to Florida for a rest. The state still waits for him to fulfill his promises relative to a special session of the legislature.

ACCORDING TO MIKE RYAN Louie Haag has been "through a pretty tough mill during the last year." If he doesn't employ legal counsel by the year, we imagine Mike is right.

WHY should Judge Collins be surprised that law violators seek pardons before they enter the institutions to which they are ordered? Isn't the purpose of a pardon plea to avoid serving a sentence?

IS IT POSSIBLE that Senator Harding does not care to appear on the same platform that was graced by the other two candidates for the republican nomination for president, Mr. Hays and Gen. Wood?

THERE ARE TWO REASONS why the state highway commission does not wish to stop road building in Indiana. The first is that the favored interests who are building the roads need the money and the other reason doesn't make any difference anyhow.

Friends in Need

Whatever may be said of the appeals for pardons that are being made by Charles O. McNulty and Thomas Dillon, convicted blind tiger operators, it can not be denied that they are well endorsed by the republican political leaders of Marion county.

McNulty's plea, for which the principal excuse offered is that he depended on a technicality that failed on an appeal of his case, is endorsed by such sterling republican patriots as Ed Schmidt, manager of J. W. Fesler's campaign for governor; Joseph B. Kealing, attorney for the executors of the Fairbanks estate and generalissimo of the Boise Penrose organization in Indiana; Ralph A. Lemcke, manager of the Jewett "Good Government" organization; John W. Castor, republican county recorder; Carlin Shank, republican county commissioner; J. C. Hayes, another republican county commissioner; Richard V. Sipe, republican county clerk; John J. Griffith, republican county surveyor; Dr. Paul E. Robinson, republican county coroner; Robert L. Miller, republican sheriff and candidate for re-election; Harry B. Smith, republican adjutant general of Indiana; John C. Ruckelshaus, president of the Columbia club and attorney for Louis Haag; Frank D. Stalnaker, handy treasurer for any republican organization.

Dillon's plea, made on the grounds that the close application to the scenery around the penal farm is injurious to his eyes, is almost as well endorsed. Castor, Shank, Griffith, Miller, Lemcke and J. C. Douglas, republican county assessor, wish him released.

The array of political leaders who have come to the rescue of these two men and are now trying to clear them of the necessity of serving sentences which were imposed in due order by the court for the pleasant little pastime of selling liquor illegally would almost lead one to believe that no political campaign could be complete without their assistance in the republican camp.

It is rather difficult, however, to understand why this array of politically wise gentlemen should bother to approach the state pardon board.

We are quite certain that Gov. Goodrich never could resist an appeal for a pardon from so many compatriots.

The Senatorial Nominee

The withdrawal from the primary of Thomas Taggart as the sole candidate for the preferential vote for United States senator has produced considerably more of a puzzle for party leaders than was presumed when it was announced that the state committee would fill the vacancy thus created.

The question as to the right of the state committee to offer a single candidate for the preferential nomination has been raised and is creating a sharp division among the democrats.

W. W. Spencer, who was on the committee which interpreted the election laws at the behest of Gov. Goodrich in 1918, has given to A. C. Sallee, democratic state chairman, an opinion in which he takes exactly the opposite view from the interpretation in which he coincided in 1918. He does not set out in this opinion any reason for a reversal of his attitude, nor does he give any clue to the logic by which he arrives at the later interpretation.

This opinion and the whole question of how the democrats are to obtain a candidate for the senatorship will be submitted to the state committee by Mr. Sallee at a meeting which he expects to call for some time next week.

It is the general opinion around democratic headquarters that the committee would willingly forego making any nomination, but that the interpretations of the law, which it has, make it uncumbent on the committee to do something to avoid a default in the nomination.

It is also conceded that if the committee does not name a candidate to succeed Mr. Taggart there will be a hot fight before the state convention for the nomination and the results of that fight can not be foretold.

Politicians express the belief that if the committee were to name Evans Woollen at once he would accept the nomination and make the election fight, but that he would not enter a fight for delegates to the state convention. Those who desire Mr. Woollen to become the candidate are anxious to have the committee name the candidate. Friends of other candidates are just as anxious to have the nomination made in the convention.

Among those who have been mentioned for the nomination are Edward G. Hoffman, democratic national committeeman; Claude G. Bowers, editor of the Journal-Gazette of Ft. Wayne; W. H. Eichhorn of Bluffton; Frank Daffey, special assistant attorney general; B. B. Shiveley, former state senator of Marion; L. E. Slack, former district attorney; Fred Feick of Garrett, who withdrew before Taggart, and a host of others.

The real situation is that the democratic party is unable to get the candidate it wants and is ready to find fault with any responsible body that tries to make a substitute.

Plain Business Sense

If the directors of any business corporation in Indianapolis authorized their general manager to buy an automobile and empowered him to pay \$500 for it and found a few months later that he had purchased an automobile at a cost of \$4,000, would they retain confidence in him?

You know they would not. You know also that if the directors of any business discovered that their general manager had turned this trick not once but five times, they would immediately be casting about for his successor.

The board of school commissioners is the board of directors of the school corporation. The business director is the general manager of the business. The school board authorized the business director to expend \$2,500 remodeling a schoolhouse. He expended \$17,292.15.

Investigation discloses that this is not the only instance in which, figuratively speaking, the business director has been authorized to buy a Ford and has purchased a Packard.

In five particular instances the business director of the school corporation has done the same thing, the only difference being in the amount of the excess expenditure.

No private business so conducted would escape bankruptcy long. No board of directors who tolerated such misconduct on the part of a general manager could look the stockholders of the company in the eye and declare that they were managing the business in the interests of the stockholders.

The people who live in the school city of Indianapolis and pay taxes for the maintenance of the school system are the stockholders of the school corporation.

If the board of directors does not insist on employing a general manager who has the ability and the inclination to conduct the business in accordance with the orders of the directors and in the interests of the stockholders, then they are no more fit to be in office than the manager himself.

Why Wood for President?

Editor The Times—Having read the speeches made last week by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, as reported in the Indianapolis papers, I confess I was very much interested in what he had to say. In many respects he did not remind one of a political candidate for office, but he did not seem to point out the failures of the Wilson administration or say just what changes he would advocate if he should become president. In fact, he was so careful to steer clear of the fine constructive legislation now upon our statute books that he even forgot to mention the name of Woodrow Wilson, his political chief. He referred to his political worth of our former war presidents, but when he referred to the accomplishments of our country in the recent world war for "international fair dealing, for civilization, and for our own protection" he forgot the central world figure in that contest, President Woodrow Wilson, and inserted instead the name of Theodore Roosevelt. In this he showed his intense partisanship and willingness to carry out the plans of his party organization to discredit Woodrow Wilson and his party. The Times is correct in setting out that the things Gen. Wood favors are now upon the statute books, passed there under a democratic administration. So why Gen. Wood for president? Why not McCool, the man who does things? DAVID F. MAISH.

Ten Pointers

It is a hard job to behave well these days with politics, strikes and what-not keeping everyone on edge. But back in the second century one Marcus Aurelius Antonius in his ruling around Rome listed down pointers for his personal guidance. For instance:

- 1—Simplicity in my way of living removed from habits of the rich.
- 2—Be neither of the green or blue party at the fights or games.
- 3—To endure labor, want little work with my own hands and middle.
- 4—Not to be led astray to sophistic questions nor to writing on speculative matters nor to hastily give my assent to what they talk overmuch.
- 5—To look to nothing else except reason.
- 6—To love my kin, truth and justice.
- 7—To learn self-government and cheerfulness in all circumstances as well as in sickness.
- 8—Love of labor and perseverance; firmness in giving to every man according to his deserts.
- 9—To see things a long way off, and be a good manager of the expenditure.
- 10—To do what is set before me without complaining.

Old stuff? But Marcus became boss of the Romans.

Quiet, Says Lew

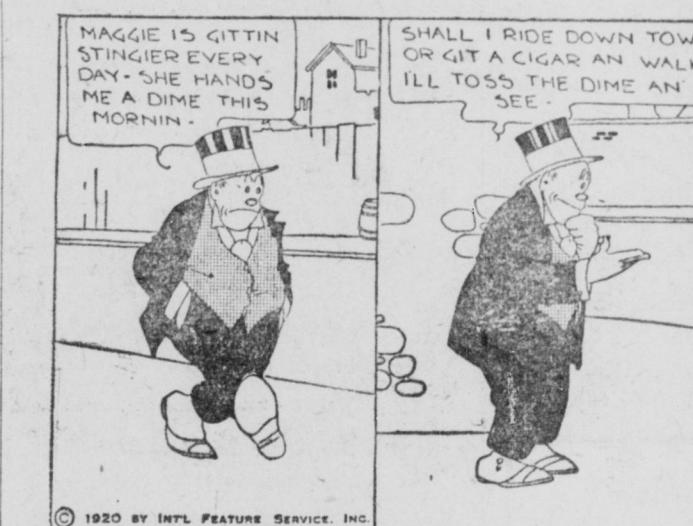
Editor The Times—Things are very quiet here at the springs. Last week some fellows held up a gambling house and robbed everybody in the place. Then a single fellow shot and killed a gambler who ran the place. That night Jack Dillon boxed ten rounds at the auditorium and one fellow here at the hotel was robbed of his diamond pin as he was going to the fight. The entrance where the fight was is next to the mayor's office and across the hall is the chief of police and he was robbed between the two places, as far as we know. This is a very quiet year, fine weather and fine water. LEW SHANK, Hot Springs, Ark.

HIT 'EM AGAIN.

Editor The Times—Huh! for you! I was certainly pleased to see your editorial on the exorbitant prices the laundries have combined to ask. I wrote a note to a daily paper a few weeks ago asking if they knew why laundries had raised their prices so much. They didn't know, but they did say that the prices on various articles, but they didn't publish it. Hit 'em again. You know what they say about constant dropping.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



ABIE THE AGENT.



HOW DO THEY DO IT?



THE WHEN STORE

Good Clothes; Nothing Else



—It's a puzzle which needs more frequent washing—your boy or his clothes. Both get dirty very soon during the Spring and Summer months.

—Tom Sawyer Washwear is solving the puzzling question for many mothers. Repeated washings can't affect the splendid style nor colorings of these sturdy wash suits and waists.

—This Washwear is made for real, active boys. Will stand any amount of strain. Every garment is roomy and reinforced where strains come. Tailoring unusually good. Colors are fine, even and fast—repeated washings do not fade them. The patterns are manly—boys like them.

Tom Sawyer Middy Suits, \$5.00

Tom Sawyer Blouses, - \$1.50

Boys' Knickerbocker

Suits for Spring

\$10 up to \$22.50

—A splendid assortment of snappy, boyish suits in a pleasing variety of fabrics and styles. Some with two pairs of knickers.

the administration of school board affairs. Mr. Hitt could point to evasions, absolute disregard of the laws and the rules of the board prior to the time he became head of the school business in a defense of his acts if he pleased.

The conduct of the school business along these lines has made possible other and more serious abuses.

The attention of the school board is now organized to these abuses. The demand for the president for a report of all expenditures by the business director is the preliminary movement to ending the era of illegal and unauthorized expenditures.

This movement is being fought vigorously by certain persons who are connected with the school system and particularly by one member of the school board whose personal interest in conducting the school business in the manner in which it has been conducted has been uncovered and will become public property.

JIGGS, YOU WALK DOWNTOWN TODAY.

