

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 South Meridian Street.
Telephones—Main 3500, New 28-351

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising Offices (Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, G. Logan Payne & Co.
New York, Boston, Payne, Burns & Smith, Inc.)

—“THIS IS THE YEAR”—

“WHERE is the sugar?” asks the News. Perhaps a large part of it is being used in creating the “sweetened wind” which we have heard so frequently of late.

IT APPEARS NOW that J. W. Fesler was not only the victim of a political bunco game but that the “pot” contained about \$58,000—all in good sound money.

IN THE MEANWHILE, the police have not yet stopped the gamblers, the bootleggers, the baseball pools nor the petty thieves, even though the primaries are over.

CONGRATULATIONS, again, Shiner Middaugh. Pretty soon you will hold the belt as the best little evader of jail sentences that ever conducted a craps game in our midst.

THE THIEVES who stole Goosie Lee's auto and whisky left the auto near the police station. There does not appear to have been any whisky left, either there or elsewhere.

IN OTHER WORDS the public service commission realizes that it is sufficiently unpopular at present without revising local electric service rates, previously to the election.

THE REPORTS of expenditures of the candidates for governor recall that Edgar D. Bush of Salem was forced out of the race by the lack of a barrel of money. Barrel was not an exaggeration.

WE AGREE with Judge Chamberlin that many people gamble and few think anything about it, but we also agree with Judge Anderson that it is the failure of state courts to do their duty that is most necessary of attention by the citizens of Indiana.

The Propaganda Fails

The carefully nurtured propaganda, built up by the republican party in an effort to make the nation believe that the democratic party has repudiated the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, is beginning to weaken.

Before the campaign is over the states will realize that this so-called “opposition” to the president is political bunk, spread by hirelings of Will Hays and repeated by the ignorant on whom it is easy to impose.

Missouri democrats recently declared themselves on the subject of Wilson and the league of nations. Then they went farther and repudiated Senator Reed to the extent of keeping him out of their delegation to San Francisco, simply because he was leading a revolt against Wilson.

Last week Washington, Michigan, Virginia and Indiana refused to heed the republican-inspired efforts of certain democrats to belittle President Wilson and not only endorsed his administration but stood forth squarely in favor of the league of nations covenant.

In Indiana opposition to the endorsement of the league of nations was led by no less prominent a democrat than Vice President Marshall himself, yet the democratic platform says:

We demand the ratification of the treaty of Versailles and American membership in the league of nations as presented by the president to the senate of the United States, and deplore the fact that for partisan reasons, twice the length of time occupied in its negotiation has been wasted by the republican senate, with the result that it has refused to ratify the treaty. This miserable failure has lost to America its spirit of leadership in the world, blocked the development of her trade to which she was justly entitled, and if persisted in will involve the whole world in a welter of holocaust.

If there were any basis for the oft-repeated declaration that the democrats of the United States were not favorable to Wilson and the league of nations, it would have been manifested in Indiana.

Wilson sent no representatives to Indianapolis to fight for treaty endorsement.

Marshall came in person and opposed it.

The democrats of Indiana weighed the issue and decided squarely in favor of Wilson.

They demonstrated that whatever errors of judgment they may feel President Wilson has committed, they still regard him as not only the leader but the conscience of the democratic party.

They proved that the preaching of “hate,” by which the republicans seek to disrupt the democrats in the early days of this campaign has made little inroad in Indiana.

As it is in Indiana so must it be in the nation.

Democrats may have listened not wisely but too well to the scheming Mr. Will Hays, but they have not yet reached the point where they will abandon their conscience, their principles and their president at the behest of the leader of the republican camp.

Even in his own home state Mr. Hays did not succeed in breaking down the faith of democracy in the man who led the nation to victory in the world's war.

Whenever the democrats become thoroughly aroused to the vile nature of the republican campaign of hate, they will rally as one man under the banner of the covenant, and the democratic party, aroused to its power and the vitality of its principles, is an organization much feared by republicans.

Were it not so, millions of dollars and an army of Hunnish propagandists would not now be working in a desperate effort to disrupt the democrats before the struggle gets under way.

Dr. Wright's Recommendations

The recommendations of Dr. H. C. Wright of New York City relative to the county institutions are so widely at variance with the pet policies of the political ring that controls Marion county as to leave no doubt that they were based on other grounds than political expediency.

Therefore it is safe to say that they represent the unbiased conclusion of an expert of whom the county sought advice and from whom it has heard some words of wisdom that it should consider very carefully.

Dr. Wright opposes the use of the workhouse as a jail and recommends the continuation of the jail in its present capacity with certain much needed remodelling and reforms. Therein does he differ with that “nationally noted” criminologist, James A. Collins, whose desperate efforts to “get them first” with a movement to convert the workhouse into a jail were ludicrously transparent.

The recommendations as to the care of insane are common sense. Insanity should never be treated as a crime and the unfortunate who are suffering from it should not be subjected to the same treatment accorded criminals.

If Indianapolis were fortunate enough to have a city administration capable of conducting a city hospital it would be easy enough for the county to arrange therein proper quarters for its insane pending admission to the state hospitals where they belong.

But the absence of such a much to be desired condition should not be taken to indicate that Dr. Wright's recommendation for the abolishment of Julietta is not sound.

Julietta is generally conceded to be a failure under the present management. The political gang that runs the county seems powerless to unhouse the present management. Therefore, it is not illogical to advocate elimination of the whole institution. No institution at all is as desirable as an institution in which no one has confidence.

Many of the reforms advocated by Dr. Wright can only be accomplished by co-operation with state officials.

As the state administration is able to control the political affairs of the county down to the last delegate's alternate, there is no reasonable excuse for failure to obtain co-operation in more important affairs, such as the performance of duties believed to pertain to the offices held by county and state officials.

The financial improvements recommended by Dr. Wright are the obvious ones. None is new and under the present spoils system none is likely to be adopted soon.

Perhaps the county commissioners will well to ask Dr. Wright for another survey on the theory that the best part would be carried out the very day he made his report.

Western Paper's Views on W. G. McAdoo

Mr. McAdoo is one of the really big men of the world today. His most aggressive enemies admit that there is nothing small about the ex-secretary of the treasury, and whether it is in the commercial world, in political circles, in politics, in finance, or on the platform, he is a born fighter for what he conceives to be worth attaining, and it is significant that he has not been known to fail.

Those who know him and have followed his career can well understand his success. The world has been a constant challenge to him, and with characteristic pluck, he has tackled and mastered problems requiring the greatest thought, patience, skill and persistence. Some of these marked achievements have been born of that natural curiosity which has made of everything unachieved a challenge.

It is not often that a man is found

who is a master engineer of world-wide

repute for achievements of highly tech-

nical nature, thoroughly understanding

of that world of endeavor in which the ordinary man is completely lost, who is also a brilliant legal mind and an authority and counselor worthy of a seat among the distinguished statesmen of the country. He is a successful business man of sound ideas and recognition in commercial circles, an author and organizer, a political genius, a man of no mean achievement in letters, and a life-time of fearless forging ahead, combating obstacles, indifferent to skeptics, pessimists and the “it can't be done” element of the world, a man who has made a specialty of attaining the impossible.

It is such a record as this, coupled with the significance of Mr. McAdoo's cosmopolitan citizenship, which has trained the spotlight on him as his party's favorite for the next presidential nomination. Col. Roosevelt came to be known as “the Great American” because of his thoroughly democratic nature, which made Mr. McAdoo the “man” that is to be.

When Thomas M. Brown, who repre-

sents the Sixth district in congress

about forty years ago, was repre-

sented by his parents in Winchester,

Goodrich's home town. On the back end

of the Brown lot was a low shed, the

roof sloping to an alley in the rear.

Just across the alley was the lot owned

and occupied by my uncle, Alfred Ross-

man. One day my cousin, Belle Ross, was in the back part of her father's lot. She saw young Brown on the shed above mentioned. He was soliloquizing thus:

“If I go down town I'll get a lickin', and if I stay at home I'll get a tickin', and I'll be damned if I don't do downtown.”

Whereupon he slid down into the al-

ley and made his way down town.

HORACE M. CHADWICK.

Morristown, Ind.

retary, will read a report covering the last six months.

LEGION POST TO MEET.

An important meeting of the Raymond E. Templeton post of the American Legion has been called for next Tuesday evening. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis H. Garvis will be the principal speaker. Eugene C. Foster, general sec-

Wash. and Alabama Sts., Just East of Courthouse.

Bargain Table
10% to 30%
Reductions
in All
Departments

INDIANA
DRY GOODS CO.

No phone. C. O. D. or
mail orders.

The “Indiana's” May Sale

10 to 30 Per Cent. Reductions in All Departments in the Store

The Ready-to-Wear Section Contains Hundreds of Bargains for Your Choosing

Smart Afternoon and Street Frocks

Unusually Attractive are These New Wash Dresses

Fresh frocks for home or afternoon wear are now in demand. To buy them, now, when the assortments are new and clean and delightful, is to have the most pleasure in one's selection. Styles show many a pleasing detail, a smart touch that lifts them from the everyday realm of inexpensive tub frocks.

\$28.00 Value

\$17.50

\$20.00 Value

\$11.50

All Alterations Free. This Means Another Saving of \$2.00 to \$5.00.

39c Muslin

39c bleached muslin, soft finish, for general use

35c India Linon

35c white India linon, extra fine quality, a yard

50c Voiles

50c novelty voiles, 38 inches wide, assorted patterns, a yd

25c Towels

25c Huck Towels, large size hemmed

50c Gingham

50c dress gingham, 32 inches wide, spring plaids, yd

49c Percale

49c standard percales, light and dark grounds

Corsets and Muslin and Silk Underwear Specials

May White Goods Sale

98c MUSLIN SKIRTS, embroidery trimmed, special

75c

\$1.69

1.25 NETTING OR BATISTE CORSET, topless, with elastic, special

89c

\$98c

\$1.50 WAISTLINE CORSETS, in white or flesh, or low bust in white, special

98c

\$1.19

\$3.00 ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS, white batiste, low bust, long skirt, free hip; sizes 20 to 26, special

39c

\$1.98

89c BRASSIERES, in flesh, shoulder straps, trimmed with lace and insertion, special

59c

Poplin, mercerized, 27 inches wide, a yard

54c to 68c

Skirtings, plaids and stripes

45c to 89c

Waistings, checks and stripes

27c to \$1.79

Organdy, 40 inches wide, 45c to \$1.13

Voiles, 40 inches wide

45c to 89c

India Linons, 27 inches wide

36c to 45c

Dimity, checks and stripes

27c to 45c

Nainsook, plain

45c to 54c

Plisse Crepe

45c to 54c

Madras, 34 and 36 inches wide

45c to 54c

JIGGS TOO INQUISITIVE, ANYWAY.

ABIE THE AGENT.

MINSK IS MINE LAST HOPE — IF HE DON'T HELP ME OUT, I'M IN A TERRIBLE FIX!

HERE I AM, ABE — WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME?

FROM YOU, MINSK, I GOT TO ESK A QUICK FAVOR — HOW MUCH MONEH COULD YOU LEND ME?

I GOT A REASON EXCUSE ME, WHILE I GO TO ANSWER THAT PHONE CALL!

THIS IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE GLITZ BANK TALKING — I WISH TO INFORM YOU, THAT YOUR ACCOUNT IS OVERDRAWN \$700

SAY, DO I CALL YOU UP, WHEN I HAVE A BALANCE OF \$5,000?

© 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

HERSHFIELD 5-26