

Indiana Daily Times

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AS BEFORE, the allies march on Germany without the assistance of the United States.

BUT, if there is to be no vaudeville in the closing sessions of the assembly, what are the taxpayers to get for their money?

JUDGE BERRYHILL'S conscience seems to have been in exact tune with the terms of the statute made and provided in the Emerich case.

AFTER ALL, the public is more interested in action on the report of accountants on the affairs of the school city than it is in "discussions."

THERE SEEMS to be another controversy between the prisoners and the State board of charities as to the manner in which the Marion County jail is operated. The prisoners were right in the last argument.

THE PUBLIC was barred from the public service commission's investigation into the Porter wreck, but isn't there a provision in the law that limits the length of time the commission may suppress its proceedings?

The Haags' Return

Louis and Julius Haag, Indianapolis druggists, have returned to the city and their business interests after having expiated their offenses against the laws of both the national and State government.

They come back to Indianapolis with a clean slate, in the legal sense, and we think it should be assumed that the slate is also wiped clean from a moral sense.

The violations of the liquor laws of which the Haags were convicted were, to say the least, committed in the open. No attempt was ever made by them to conceal their traffic in liquor and it has always been their contention that they were advised and honestly believed they were within the law in all their transactions. The very open manner in which they sold liquor has been interpreted as arrogant disrespect for the law and it was, perhaps, that conception of their acts that spurred those who opposed them to the greatest efforts.

Whether the Haags were arrogant in their disregard for law or were misinformed as to the law is a matter of no great importance now.

If they believed themselves above the law they found the contrary. If they were disrespectful of the law, they have undergone experiences that have taught them respect for it.

Throughout thirty-five years of business experience in Indianapolis the Haags have been of service to the people of this city. For the last fifteen years their stores have consistently operated on a very narrow margin of profit that has not only provided drugs, medicines and other merchandise for the citizens of this community, but has also exerted a deterrent effect on the prices of all merchandise in their lines. To a large degree their stores have established low prices in this city and their published price lists have been a bulwark against any possibilities of profiteering.

Only insofar as it touched the liquor traffic has fault been found with the business of the Haags and today we have the sincere assertion of both the brothers that never again will they attempt to handle liquor for medical or other uses.

In extenuation of the Haags' conduct they can plead with excellent support that they were the victims of bad advice from selfish sources. As a proof of their expiation of their offenses they can show marks of physical and mental hardships. As a pledge of future conduct there is their announced determination not to engage in the sale of liquor for any purposes.

All in all, we feel that Louis and Julius Haag have atoned for their transgressions and we bespeak for them in this community every proper consideration in their efforts to "beat back."

Killed by Its Friend

It is unfortunately true, in this State of Indiana, that not infrequently meritorious projects fail because of the manner in which they are advocated rather than the degree of their desirability.

An example of this was the failure of the State constabulary bill in the last Legislature. This bill had much to commend it to the people of the State. With a few minor changes it might well have been enacted into law. There were no insurmountable reasons for opposition to it.

But the whole project of establishing a State police force was killed by the manner in which it was excessively press-agented and the ill-advised selection of sponsors for it.

For weeks previously to the convening of the Legislature and for weeks thereafter the Indianapolis News printed columns of propaganda designed to advance this project. The net result was that suspicion of its purpose was aroused and finally crystallized, resulting in an opposition that was sufficient to throttle the bill. Thus it was killed by the very agency that was relied on to pass it.

The time has passed in this community when this one newspaper can "put over" even a project of merit to all. Its advocacy of anything tends to arouse suspicion. Its hysterical propaganda borders so closely on dictation that it develops resentment.

Sooner or later those public-spirited citizens who are honestly working for the betterment of our social conditions must realize that the way to success does not lie in the enlistment of the frenzied support of a newspaper of doubtful ownership.

Charles Duffy's 'Escape'

Charles Duffy, confessed auto thief, who ran away from Detective Irick in an auto intrusted to his use by the detective, is under arrest in an Ohio city and it will be very interesting indeed to see whether the local authorities now move against the gang of auto thieves of which he was a member.

It will be recalled that this gang of thieves, who had reduced auto stealing to a profession, was broken up by the confession of Duffy, on whose evidence approximately twenty indictments were returned in the court of Judge James A. Collins.

Before Alvah Rucker, then prosecutor, had attempted to bring the members of this gang to trial, Duffy was allowed to escape and then the indictments against the members of the gang were dismissed because of the absence of the State's witness.

This, however, was not done until after the defendants in the indictment had raised and paid over a large fee to a certain bipartisan lawyer of Indianapolis. The size of this fee and the distribution of it was a scandal in the last county election.

Duffy is now available to the State for the prosecution of these men, but, presumably, the statute of limitations has run in the cases of those who contributed to the "jackpot" that was raised just previously to Duffy's "escape."

No more flagrant instance of "fixing" has ever been known in the history of Indiana than this case in which Duffy played such an elusive part.

Damages!

A judge learned in law and sworn impartially to administer justice, recently decided in the Cincinnati Municipal Court that it is the duty of the Pullman Company to maintain a reasonable watch over the passenger's property while he sleeps. The reason was that the passenger had no opportunity to watch the baggage when asleep, so the company which provided a sleeping place should be accountable for the property, all of which may be good law.

The average bachelor, who has been kept awake all night by the crying of a baby in the next berth would like to know just how far the law extends under such circumstances. He takes his berth so as to sleep and through no fault of his own, he cannot. What are the damages?

On the other hand, the baby also takes the berth but cannot rest because of a thousand reasons, including total depravity, and candidate for the gallows when grown up.

Should the child or the bachelor be excluded at the next station or if the child is permitted to remain in the berth and is spanked by the bachelor, would the Pullman Company have to respond in damages in Cincinnati?

Years Work Few Changes in Fiji Islands



Above (left)—Mr. Boyce examines a Fijian village at close quarters. Right—First hand evidence that there is no race suicide among the Fijians. Below (right)—Coppa being sun-cured. Coppa is a leading product of the islands. Left—Making Kava, the native drink, apparently harmless to natives, but very effective when drunk by white folk.

By W. D. BOYCE.
Owner of the Times, organizer and leader of the "West by Southwest" expedition to New Zealand, Australia and South Sea Islands, of the old Mexico Research and African Big Game Expeditions, author of "Illustrated South America," "United States Colonies and Dependencies" and "The First Americans—Our Indians of Yesterday and Today."

SUVA, FIJI Islands.
WHEN I was a boy there lived in the same town a little girl whom I regarded as very pretty and who rather threw cold water on me when she insisted that when she grew up she was going to be one of two things—a foreign missionary to the Fijis or a bareback rider in a circus. We used to pore over the pictures of savage Fijis which were to be found in our geographies and in it I read and told her that if she went to Fiji she ran the danger of being eaten by the cannibals. She said that she hadn't thought of that and abandoned the missionary idea. I know, too, that she never became a bareback rider.

I recalled the story when the R. M. S. Makura, with our party aboard, tied up at the wharf at Suva, capital of the Fiji Islands. I found that in appearance, at least, the natives were not much different from the natives that were pictured in the geography of my school days, except that they wore more clothes. It rained most of the twenty-four hours we were in Suva and it didn't require a scientist to figure out why disease has wrought such havoc among the child-like Fijians. Although their Christian clothing got soaked through they did not for a minute consider changing it, but let it dry upon them, which is one reason that so many of them die of consumption. In the days when a G-string was a Fijian's entire costume he fared much better in health.

We had 600 tons of freight to unload at Suva but because we came in on a Sunday morning it was midnight before we could put a single piece of cargo ashore. The law against Sunday labor is so strict in Fiji that a man who opens up his store, or even a restaurant, is arrested and fined. The closing law, apparently, did not apply to the hotel, for anyone could buy as much liquor as he wanted. As a result quite a number of our passengers came back aboard in a more than hilarious condition. The inconsistency displayed in the matter of enforcing the law was a good sample of what has made the United States dry.

SOME THIN SOUP.
ISLANDS IN GROUP.
There are more than two hundred islands in the Fiji group. Some of them are just rocky points jutting up into the Pacific, but two of them are quite large. Viti Levu, on which Suva is located, has an area of 2,600,000 acres, while Vanua Levu has approximately 1,800,000 acres. Although both boast of high mountains, virtually all of the islands have rich soil which could be cultivated profitably—and could support a population of 500,000—the natives work. A Fijian, like many other South Sea Islanders, won't work because a living is too easy to pick up. The natives have a small income from the lands which are public property and which are leased to the big sugar cane planters and the Fijians will help load or unload a big ship because he can have a whale of a good time with his fellows, as he sees it, but when it comes to steady work, there is nothing doing.

Life and the debt to the United States should be paid. So the United States lost out on another soft thing. GOT A MOTOR CAR AND WENT FOR RIDE.
In spite of the rain, I got a motor car, loaded in the boys and drove out along a winding thirteen-mile road to the Rewa River, on the other side of which are many native villages, where the Fijians live in much the same style as did their forefathers. One hot looked as if it would make a good picture and Mori la Vey, my photographer, got out in the rain and started to snap it. There wasn't a soul in sight when we stopped, but within a few minutes there must have been fifty natives—men, women and children—gathered around to watch the operation of the camera.

The chief, or bull, of the village arrived on the scene near the finish and seemed quite put out because we had not been formal enough to get his permission before taking pictures. His wounded dignity was quickly soothed by a present of "two-bob" (48 cents).

When I am at my office in Chicago it is customary for mail to be delivered six times a day. At Suva we took aboard the last mail which would leave that port for four weeks.

It seemed rather amusing to us to be figuring how long it would be before letters which we mailed there would reach the United States. Although unloading our cargo was not to begin until midnight the stevedores were on hand hours before and passed away the time in singing, playing practical jokes and a child-like inspection of the ship. Curio sellers were on hand in great numbers, too.

One of the ship's officers related to me an amusing story of how the Fijians who work on the wharf came to be unfriendly. During the war the army claimed so many of the young fellows who otherwise would have been stewards on ships that Fijians were employed to wash dishes and in other menial capacities. Quickly they discovered the white boys had the best of it because they were unfriendly. The first ship that called at Suva after these Fijian dishwashers got home received a surprise. The Fijians had unfriendly their fellow dockworkers and demanded a higher rate of pay. Income tax returns?

W. K. Y. A. Since you and your two brothers contribute to your mother's support, none is the chief support, and therefore, none may claim a \$2,000 exemption as the head of the family. The amount each of you contributes to her support cannot be deducted.

NO CLAIM TO EXEMPTION.
Q. There are three brothers in our family. We all contribute equally in supporting our widowed mother. Can we claim any exemption in making out our income tax returns?
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THE PARTHENON.
Q. Who designed the Parthenon?
A. The architect Ictinus designed the building, while the sculptures are supposed to be the work of Phidias.

CREED OF VOLTAIRE.
Q. Who was known as the Apostle of Indulgence?
A. This term was applied to Voltaire because of his persistent attacks upon the church and his championing of those whom he believed to be persecuted by it.

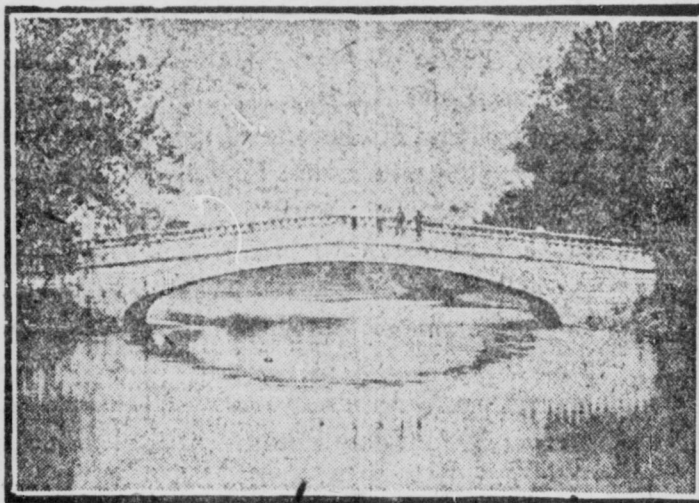
RETIREMENT ARMY OFFICERS.
Q. How many retired army officers are there?
A. According to a report of the Adjutant General, June 30, 1920, there were at that time, 1,448 commissioned officers, including the Philippine Scouts, on the retired list.

LOCATION OF GALLOW'S HILL.
Q. Where is Gallow's Hill?
A. This is a name given to a hill in the neighborhood of Salem, Mass. On it, during the witchcraft mania of 1692, a number of victims were hanged as witches. It is also called Witch Hill.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR.
Q. How is the name of the Japanese ambassador pronounced?
A. The Japanese Embassy says that Baron Shidehara's name is pronounced Shee dee ha' ra.

POSTOFFICE INSCRIPTION.
Q. What is the inscription on the post-office in Washington, D. C.?
A. The inscription is "Messenger of Empathy and Love—Servant of Parted Friends—Consoler of the Lonely—Bond of the Scattered Family—Enlarger of the Heart."

Do You Know Indianapolis?



This picture was taken in your home city. Are you familiar enough with it to locate the scene? Yesterday's picture was of the rustic bridge over Bean Creek in Garfield Park.

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CXLVII.

Once I had made up my mind to tell Terry nothing about the tragedy that was hanging over Betty my nervousness ceased and I went on with my story. I owed to Betty. Time enough later to grieve over the doctor's verdict; time enough later to try to help Betty reconcile herself to a useless right hand. This was the bride's day, and I must bring cheer and bright thoughts to it.

It was after 8 when I came back from my walk through the blue woods. I breakfasted with the matron of Greyfriars Hall, who seemed in a regular feminine flutter over the romantic marriage that was to take place in the pavilion, and presently Miss Moss came to tell me that I might see Betty.

The bride herself wasn't a bit dainty. She had the quiet joy and serenity of one who makes port after a stormy voyage. Betty's wedding was like no other I have ever heard about or seen. But it was lovely and sweet and made in spite of the fact that it took place in a little hospital room. The room was a bower—a garden.

The guests were Virginia and Tony—as I seem somehow to be calling Anthony Norrey these days—Miss Moss, Dr. Lucas and the matron and the head nurse of Greyfriars Hall. Jim gave the bride away, and I—as matron of honor bore a wonderful cluster of American Beauties on one arm, while I sat on the edge of the bed and supported Betty with the other. Terry knelt reverently on cushions at the side of the bed.

The minister's voice sounded like a muted golden bugle. As he finished speaking the late afternoon sun came in through the window to kiss the bride. Then Terry leaned forward and drew Betty away from me and held her gently and proudly to his heart, and I knew that I had my reward for keeping silence and letting him have his brief perfection of happiness. Dr. Lucas's eyes cleared and in what seemed a question, I couldn't meet them. I dared not trust him to be kind—only stern.

A few minutes the doctor ordered us all from the room. "Jim and Anne are staying down—to see Terry through the long, lonely evening. But I'm ready to start now, Tony, if you and the Rev. Dr. Plympton are," said Virginia smoothly.

I was grateful to her for the savor of the fact which enabled her to disguise the fact of Jim's unwillingness to share a ride with me as passenger in Tony's car, and in another moment I was even more grateful to Tony for the interpretation he put on Jim's attitude.

"That's fine of you, lad—fine!" he said. "Terry's a mighty good friend of yours, and I'm glad to see he gets loyalty as good as he gives."

"Loyalty's a queer bird," replied Jim, nonchalantly. "It sometimes gives a man things he doesn't want—John, for instance, that smack of charity. And the sort of charity that makes Anne and me stay and force our society on Terry whether he wants it or not. Oh, yes! Loyalty forces a lot on a man he'd rather not take."

"Friendship like this—John, it makes life worth living!" exclaimed Terry when he found that Jim and I had not motored back to the city in Anthony Norrey's car, but had remained at Greyfriars to see him through his strange wedding evening alone.

Jim seized Terry's hand and wrung it. All his sincere affection and admiration for Terry were coming to the surface again. As he answered, he sent me a glance that was at once shameful and pleading.

"Terry, old chap, there isn't a man in the world I'd do more for than you—if I knew how. There isn't another chap I'd trust like you—no matter what you did, no matter whether I got you or not."

"So that's how it is," said Terry thoughtfully. "Well, Jimmie, old fellow, I wouldn't ask a better matey. And you know how the little Misses has stood by. Betty might have cried about it a bit—if it hadn't been her wedding day."

Betty's arm! Dear, dear, adorable Betty's lame arm, that never was going to get well! My ugly secret had me by the throat. So mumbled something about packing my bag, I rushed from the room.

I had just cleared my possessions from the bureau of the guest room and had stored them back in my bag when Betty was asking for me and I might have five minutes with her. So I gave the little nurse my bag to carry out to the waiting room, adjusted my hat for travel and then hurried to Betty.

The bride was white and pale and tired-looking, lines of pain etched themselves across her face, but her eyes were eager, avid for happiness.

"Nice comfort!" murmured Betty. "But we both know how sickens anyone men. Oh, Anne, dear, I do so want to be up and about and doing things for Terry, instead of being helpless and a burden. I want my love to bring happiness."

"Don't you know that Terry'd be happy to have you if both your arms and a few legs and eyes and ears and things were in slings?" I answered with a smile that brought quick response from Betty.

"Yes, he's like that—bless him! And, anyway, it isn't as if we were doing and-outer for life. It isn't as if I wouldn't be all right again in a month."

Betty spoke with such assurance that I had to turn away to hide the sting in my eyes. She sensed something amiss, and caught my hand in her unajured left one.

You haven't told me about yourself. Anne, dear, I do so want to know what the doctor says about you. Is there anything right with you?"

—Copyright, 1921.
(To Be Continued.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing THE INDIANAPOLIS DAILY TIMES, BUREAU, FREDERIC J. HASKIN, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C. This office applies equally to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. Write your questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

DURATION OF COPYRIGHT.
Q. How long is a copyright good for?
A. The Copyright Office says that the duration of a copyright is twenty-eight years. This period may be extended for one more period of twenty-eight years.

SCOTLAND—LAND OF CAKES.
Q. What place is known as The Land of Cakes?
A. This is a title applied to Scotland, because of the baps, scones, and oatmeal cakes which, with porridge, form the principal food of the country people. The epithet was prevalent in the eighteenth century.

ORIGIN OF ELKS' LODGE.
Q. Please inform me as to the origin of the B. O. O. Elks.
A. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was founded in 1868 in New York City from a number of organizations known as the "Jolly Crooks." There were originally ten members.

MEANING OF "ASH" IN COAL.
Q. Just what does "ash" include when speaking of coal?
A. The Bureau of Mines says that the term "ash" in coal means earthy matter and impurities that do not burn.

LARGEST ART MUSEUM.
Q. What museum contains the largest collection of pictures?
A. The Louvre in Paris contains the largest collection of paintings in the world. It is older organization than this collection represents the greatest money value.

VENETIAN INFORMATION.
Q. How many feet of water can be made from a foot of black walnut?
A. From each board foot of black walnut, twenty square feet of veneer can be made.

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