

WHY MANAGER PLAN WAS LOST

Marion Opposing Factions Give Reasons for Defeat.

Special to The Times.
MARION, Ind., June 1.—In view of the fact that the city manager proposition, at a special election held in this city Tuesday, went down to defeat by an overwhelming majority, the Times reporter called on the leaders of the respective factions for statements on the results.

Thomas E. Flickerill, chairman of the Citizens' League, said:

"The plan is new in the State of Indiana. Marion, by force of circumstances, took the lead in the State and a short campaign of five weeks or less was not sufficient time in which to inform the people of the workings of the new law. Furthermore, we had solid opposition from the socialists and factory employees and many other organized groups, political and otherwise, whose activities were crystallized because they thought this plan would take away some of their fundamental rights. This, we believe is not true."

Robert M. Vanatta, former Judge of the Grant-Delaware Superior Court, chairman of the Representative Government League, made the following statement:

"The citizens of Marion were not willing to give away their rights to represent their government by adopting the non-resistance manager proposition."

The results of the election show that all classes of people of every political faith sided against the city manager plan.

TAGGART MAKES RELIEF APPEAL

Says No Call More Pitiful Than That of Hungry Child.

An appeal to the people of Indiana to cooperate in a final effort to raise the State's quota for Armenian orphan aid and Chinese relief is made by Thomas Taggart, relief chairman of the Third district, through the Indiana committee, 403 City Trust building.

Mr. Taggart says that, although a busy man, he could not refuse to become active in a great humane movement when asked to accept a chairmanship by Governor McCrory.

"There can be no call in the world more pitiful it seems to me than the cry of a hungry child for bread. It is life or death to those who lift their hands to us," said Mr. Taggart. "Let us save these babies, let us help poor, broken China. Will it not be bread and butter to the waters of salvation as a thousand fold? I am sure my own district will answer this appeal. Let us cooperate all over Indiana and save two starved nations whose only hope is America. My cherished wish is that a flood of contributions may pour into the hands of Thomas C. Day, treasurer of this worthy fund."

The Indiana committee is giving Mr. Taggart's appeal wide publicity. State Standard voters announces it will be necessary to raise \$120,000 by July 1, the end of the fiscal year, in order to fill Indiana's quota of \$400,000. The committee set out to pledge support for 7,000 orphans. Two thousand remain unprovided for.

"The State surely will not let these remaining little ones starve," said Dr. Clarence D. Royste, State director.

IMPETUS GIVEN OIL PROSPECTING

Hoosier Laws Seen as Incentive to Development.

Gradually Indiana is acquiring laws to enable geologists to compile data and locate territory offering scientific encouragement where and where not it appears advisable to prospect for oil and gas. One law in this end which will go far to discourage "wildcat" exploitation in so-called oil fields originated in the State department of conservation, requiring all parties drilling deep wells in the State to turn into the office of the division of geology an accurate log of each well drilled within thirty days of the completion of the well.

This information, says Dr. W. N. Logan, State geologist, is invaluable for obtaining information of great value for the future. The log of a well is not because it permits the geologist to analyze the soil, clay, sand, etc., and supplies a basis on which to determine if territory in question indicates oil deposits. Such information provided by one Indiana company has made it possible for him to prospect over a large area of land over an area comprising the whole or parts of seven townships and to map within that area the geological structures favorable for prospecting. Possession of accurate well logs is absolutely essential in all parts of the State where the solid bed rock consists of glacial drift, if the structural conditions are to be determined, Dr. Logan says.

In the past many thousands of dollars were spent drilling prospect oil and gas wells in the area where the trained geologist knew there would produce either. The law will eliminate all of this chance effort to acquire fuel oils from impossible territory, and will advance legitimate oil interests, in the opinion of conservation officials.

Woman Convicted on Shoplifting Charge

Ida Mechener, 50, 1511 College avenue, arrested Tuesday, operates on the Quigley-Hyde Detective Agency on the west side. She was found guilty and was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail by Judge Walter Pritchard in city court yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mechener was charged with having stolen perfume, nine hair nets, shoe polish and a nail file, amounting to \$120, from one of the 5 and 10-cent stores, and two remnants and two pairs of silk hose amounting to \$3.68, from one of the downtown department stores.

It was brought out in court that Mrs. Mechener is the proprietor of a four-aptartment flat on College avenue.

Argentine Gov't Nips General Strike

Buenos Aires, June 2.—The vigorous military preparations of the Argentine government appeared today to have broken the backbone of the general strike movement. General labor conditions already have begun to improve. There are indications that the strong measures taken by the labor troubadours have given a severe setback to trade unionism in this country. The strike of harbor workers continues in force.

Religious Workers of 'Y' Have Banquet

General plans of the International Y. M. C. A. commission, religious work department, were outlined by E. T. Colton, head of the department, at a banquet given last night at the Columbia Club and attended by twenty-two denominational leaders and members of the State religious work committee of the association. A short talk was made also by Dr. Don D. Tufts, the new State religious work director.

Mr. Colton is to speak tomorrow at the meeting of the railroad secretaries' division to be held at Peru.

Where the Sheep Is King



Dairyman's home in New Zealand—Prize winning New Zealand wool—Fat lambs waiting slaughter at New Zealand freezing works.



By W. D. BOYCE.

In the days when the west of the United States still was young, the man who raised sheep was an outcast, to be persecuted, hounded and run out of the country with such of his flock as might survive the attacks of the cattle men. Today in the Dominion of New Zealand, which still is a young country, a different story is being written. For the humble sheep is the king of animals there and the sheepman is the fair-haired boy of the land. When you mention farming to a New Zealander his mind at once turns to sheep, and while you may be able to talk to him of tilling the soil and growing grain and fruits and vegetables, it is only a question of minutes before he has shifted back to sheep again.

It was thus in the days when the United States was divided into states with separate governments; it is today, and it always will be. So greatly has the importance of the sheep been recognized that the heraldic arms of the Province of Canterbury, the agricultural center of the Dominion, display three sheep as the principal figures.

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Sheep farming begins on the big holdings of land. The weaned lambs are sold to the shepherds, who fatten them in conjunction with their agricultural farming. The young ewes are kept on the home ranch for breeding, the surplus being sold to others for the same purpose. As the ewes get older they are sold to the same ranchers, and so on, until a large crew of lambs from them and then fattens them for the butcher.

Fat sheep and lambs usually are disposed of by exporters, although many big sheep raisers export the meat themselves and when raised in New Zealand are horses. For in rugged, mountainous country which is to be found almost everywhere throughout the dominion the horse has not yet succumbed to the motor. And what horses they are! None of the undersized, poorly conditioned animals with which so many of our own farmers in the United States are content to work, but great, broad-horned, well-fed, well-bred, Clydesdales and Shires, in whose veins runs blood of the best work stock of other lands. For the New Zealander loves horses and only the best will suit him. And that is why the percentage of poor horses in the 375,000 now in New Zealand is so very small as to be negligible.

Next to sheep-raising dairying is the great industry of New Zealand and the government, finding almost 900,000 ewes and scattered throughout the north and south islands, for while there is a total of 28,000,000 acres in the Dominion which is suitable for general farming there is a total of 27,000,000 acres which is purely pastoral—hill and slopes where grain cannot be sown but which during nine months of the year produces rich grazing.

GREAT FARMING AND STOCK-RAISING COUNTRY.

New Zealand is a great farming and stock-raising country because its ranges of temperature are not great. Its average weight of 100 pounds per acre on the grassy lands is not exceeded never are found in the world.

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