

Indiana Daily Times

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FINE CATTLE and calves were among the attractions at the fair yesterday.

THE GOVERNMENT seems to be about the only selling agency that is having difficulty in disposing of liquor!

FEW AMERICANS are better qualified than Mr. Root to talk with the President about "cabbages and kings."

THOSE CHICAGOANS have again demonstrated that awards in labor disputes are never satisfactory to the "rank and file."

WITH SALARIES from two sources, it appears that our health officers are not being moved exclusively by love of humanity!

THE COAL OPERATORS are blaming John L. Lewis for the mine war, but they have only the Administration at Washington to blame for the fact that it lasted as long as it did.

THERE ARE MORE violations of the larceny laws than of traffic rules in Indianapolis. Wonder which judge the board of safety thinks responsible for that?

THE LOCAL fire department might lend some of its surplus equipment to Minnesota. Seems like it has been lauded enough to make it serviceable even in forest fires!

SENATOR NEW having come to Indiana to build his fences, Senator Watson accompanied President Harding on his Labor Day trip to Atlantic City. They may get those two Federal Courts yet.

THE REPUBLICAN national administration even figures itself responsible for a good oyster crop, judging from publicity sent from national G. O. P. headquarters foretelling a bounteous supply of bivalves this year.

THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS now declare that if there is further delay in the building of school buildings it will be the fault of the school board. Whereas eliminating the seasons and at the same time acknowledging that previous delay has been the fault of the obstructionists!

Taxation Without Representation

The wholly extraneous and gratuitous statements with which the State tax board is issuing concerning the schools of Indianapolis are of no more than passing interest to the people of this city.

But the edict of the autocratic State bureaus by which a proposed bond issue of \$847,000 for new school buildings is reduced to \$660,000 is of vast importance as showing how completely the Goodrich tax law has choked self-government and is now strangling Indianapolis.

The largest taxing unit in Indiana petitions the State board for authority to issue bonds through its duly elected representatives who have obtained careful estimates of the cost of building.

The smallest, yet most autocratic, of State boards, after delaying a decision until a mandate threatened, sets up its judgment as better than that of the elected representatives of the people and dictates to the people how much of their own money they may invest in school buildings for their own children.

Only one of the three members of the tax board is a resident of the taxing unit effected. Not one of the three was chosen by the people of the taxing unit to represent them.

Here is a situation in which provincials, appointed to office by a non-resident of the taxing unit, override judgment of elected officials living in the taxing unit and having only a desire to serve their constituents.

The State tax board acknowledges the need of schools in Indianapolis. It recognizes the ability and the willingness of the taxpayers to pay for them. It approves the site for the school buildings.

Then, prompted by a few malcontents whose purposes are entirely selfish, it says to the citizens of the school city of Indianapolis:

"You may build school buildings, but we know so much more about your needs than the board members you elected to decide this question that we will tell you what kind of buildings you shall erect."

Back in the early days of this nation a revolution followed the insistence of King George on control of the taxes of the colonies. The principle on which King George proceeded was no different than the principle on which the members of the tax board are now acting.

Register Tomorrow

The citizen of Indianapolis who wishes to vote in the coming municipal election must register in accordance with the State law.

The first opportunity to register will be afforded tomorrow. Unless the citizen registers he does not become a qualified voter and he is prevented by law from participating in the municipal referendum.

All this is, of course, well known to the great majority of the voters of Indianapolis and there really ought to be no reason for urging compliance with the law.

But there are citizens entitled to the vote who do not appreciate the importance of registration. There are others who are indifferent and still others who seem to proceed on the theory that it is up to some one else to attend to this registration matter for them.

This municipal campaign is the most important to Indianapolis citizens of any that will be encountered in four years. At the election this oven year the city will select officials who will direct the policing of Indianapolis, pass on the questions of the city's growth, fix the city taxes and in a thousand and one ways control those things which affect most personally the life and happiness of those who live in the corporate limits.

This is a campaign in which every citizen has a voice, a campaign for the control of those things which are most dear to the heart of the citizenry. It is a campaign in which no citizen can afford to be without a voice.

For the first time in history the women of Indianapolis will vote for a mayor and city councilmen. They fought long and hard for the privilege of suffrage and they cannot now enjoy it unless they avail themselves of the privilege of enrolling their names among the qualified electors of the city.

There are a million reasons why every woman, as well as every man, in Indianapolis should be registered tomorrow.

Make your plans accordingly.

Paying for Sport

"Political partisanship made sport of great opportunity and we are now paying the price," said William G. McAdoo in an address at Kansas City, in which he analyzed the economic troubles of the nation today and pointed out that an isolated America can never be prosperous.

More clearly than any public speaker who has approached the subject recently, Mr. McAdoo shows how the United States, by its failure to enter the league of nations, has prevented Europe from devoting itself to industrial rehabilitation that would have given an outlet for our products and brought us opportunity and prosperity.

In the presentation of facts that we must all admit Mr. McAdoo has shown how the United States stood in a position to influence the world for peace, to insure rehabilitation of Europe and prosperity for America only to shun the opportunity and embark on a policy of isolation which has brought about depression, idleness and want.

Concerning the present efforts of the Administration to substitute for the league's disarmament program an agreement between Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, China and the United States, Mr. McAdoo takes the attitude that its feasibility is doubtful without taking in the forty-four nations of the league. He is, however, hopeful that concrete results will follow, but he does not refrain from pointing out that there was no uncertainty of results had the league of nations been accepted as the instrument through which to work.

Mr. McAdoo's review of the present policies of the Harding Administration will not endear him to the Republicans, nor caners who continue to regard him as the only Democrat profiting by the fact that they malign him. He will earn the consideration of the sound American who loves his country and longs to see it prosper.

The STORY of NINETTE

By RUBY M. AYRES

Who's Who in the Story

NINETTE, a tiny wif, who first saw the light of day in cheap lodgings in a dull road in the worst part of Baltimore, is adopted by "JOSE," WHEELER, who shared his mother's earnings as a scribe on a London paper, with the friendless babe Ninette meets.

PETER NOTHARD, an editor, who resents Ninette's sickness and poverty and takes her to his sister, MARGARET DELAY, who has a house to the country. Ninette is introduced to ANTHONY DELAY, her husband.

DOROTHY MANNERS, a former sweetheart of Nothard's, is a guest at Margaret's house. In a lovely old place near the sea, the wealthy DICK, frequently visits the Delay's home. Ninette meets

RANDALL CAVANAGH, a wealthy man who confesses that he is her father. Cavanagh contemplated a business trip to America and places Ninette under the charge of his maid.

MRS. CRANFORD, a friend, is surprised to learn that Mrs. Crawford is Peter Nothard's aunt.

Mrs. Crawford tells her that her husband has left her. Ninette overhears some one telling Peter Nothard that Cavanagh has paid Mrs. Crawford to keep her secret. Then follows her extorting dress and hint that her father had done something disgraceful and would leave England for a while.

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