

Indiana Daily Times

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Daily Except Sunday, 25-29 South Meridian Street.

Telephones—Main 3500, New 28-351.

MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising offices { Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, G. Logan Payne Co.
New York, Boston, Payne, Burns & Smith, Inc.

INDIANAPOLIS is beginning to feel left out without a murder mystery.

ONE pleasant aspect of the campaign is that both sides are pleased with the registration.

THAT ANNUAL story that the price of turkeys will be high on Thanksgiving almost ceases to be news.

AFTER seeing the industrial exposition, how are those purchasing agents going to resist buying Indianapolis-made products?

A DISPATCH from Chicago says the crooks are leaving the cities and operating in the small towns. Is Indianapolis considered a small town?

DEMOCRATIC politics may quiet down if the school board enforces that edict against Miss Julia Landers' participation in the campaign.

MONIED MEN as leery of wrangling Congress as groundhog is of shadow—headline. While the less fortunate of us are only grimly amused.

JUDGE LINDSEY says if the eighteenth amendment cannot be enforced it should be repealed. Isn't it a question of the will to enforce it rather than one of ability?

DOES a "reasonable limitation of armaments" mean that the armed forces of the United States will be cut down to the minimum while Japan is permitted to build up her navy to second place?

Hope for a 'Clean-up'

The most satisfactory development in the affairs of "Francis the Confessor" is the fact that at last the stories told by the Louisville burglar are being investigated by the grand jury of the United States District Court and what prosecutions result will be in the court of Judge Albert Anderson.

In no other way would it have been possible for the citizens of Indianapolis to see the prosecutions based on the Francis story stripped of the influences of local politics.

Try as he has been trying and doubtless would continue to try, Prosecutor Evans could not overcome the very apparent apathy of the police department toward any investigation that involved any of its members.

Regrettable as it is, even the unsophisticated must admit that in the past our county grand jury and county court has been subjected to such political pressure as to lessen the respect which the public should have for its findings.

The Federal authorities doubtless will find much in the stories told by Frank Francis to engage their attention. Francis has told of the importation of stolen liquor from Louisville, of the transportation of stolen cars from Indianapolis to Dayton, and there is a well-defined suspicion that if he were hard pressed he might throw some light on the delivery to campaign headquarters of at least one load of booze just previous to the last primary.

In common with a great many others who are more or less familiar with the way things are done in Indianapolis, this newspaper has heretofore despaired of the possibilities of the Francis affair resulting in permanent good to the community. The opposition to a thorough investigation of the Francis charges is so powerful that it did not seem likely the confession would be used for any purpose other than further to besmirch the character of the one candidate involved.

However, there is now more than a possibility that attention will be directed to the lawless ring of politicians and officials who have operated year after year in this city. Francis has lifted the lid off this most interesting exhibit and there now is afforded an opportunity to take a look at the whole works.

The untiring efforts of Judge Anderson to prove to the community that his court is not hampered by political affiliations and that he is no respecter of persons give rise to the belief that the Federal authorities will not stop until they have sifted the charges made against persons other than J. Herbert Hartman.

Frederick Van Nuys, as district attorney, now has a chance to do an everlasting good for Indianapolis. With the aid of the Federal grand jury and such investigators as he can direct, he shortly should be able to determine whether Francis' confessions are real or are the result of careful coaching designed only to affect the municipal election.

We do not believe the Federal authorities are nearly so likely to accept that part of Francis' confession which affects political candidates as true and renounce the rest of it, as have been the State and city authorities.

Here is a chance to clean up the affairs of the "good government and clean politics" ring of Indianapolis and this community has such faith in Judge Anderson's court as to believe the chance will not be overlooked merely because it will prove an unpleasant thing to a lot of the "good people" of Indianapolis, whose power heretofore has been sufficient to prevent such a clean-up.

'It Can't Be Done'

"In the present status of the world, universal disarmament is beyond hopes of realization," is the pessimistic pronouncement of President Harding in a letter concerning the peace parley.

Why? Is not the world tired of the burden of armament? Has not all Europe drained its resources and spilled its blood in a struggle that teaches no more lasting lesson than that of the folly of war?

If the present status of the world is such that universal disarmament is beyond hopes of realization, when may we expect a status wherein such a hope is possible of realization?

Is President Harding mistaken, or does he mean that those same influences that made universal disarmament impossible through the League of Nations have determined to make universal disarmament impossible through the Harding conference?

Does the President mean that he has not the ready substitute for the League of Nations, which he promised us before the last election, that he knows now that the objects of the League of Nations can be attained through nothing else and that he would prepare us for the failure of his own Administration to carry on the struggle for universal peace in which we left our dead in Flanders field?

What disappointment must the Republican party accept with the acknowledgment of its leader of the impossibility of accomplishment of that which it promised?

How dismal it must be for Mr. Harding's supporters to remember that "where there is a will there is a way" as they ponder on his weakly voiced statement that "it can't be done!"

Which Is Most Important?

To compel the Standard Oil Company, or any other corporation, to attempt to do business in Indianapolis without any better police protection than was afforded its two filling stations that were robbed yesterday is a reflection on the city government that the community can ill afford.

One station, located at one of the busiest street intersections of the city was robbed in the night by safeblowers who apparently took all the time they desired in the operation without so much as a passing fear of being disturbed by the police.

Another station, and the collector of the company, was held up in a populous part of the city just before the sun reached its zenith and about all the police have been able to do about either affair is to express their untrammelled surprise.

Of course, it must be pleaded in defense of our most excellent police department that a certain burglar, captured elsewhere, has been keeping a large proportion of the force actively engaged in framing alibis against charges made and charges expected, but even that important duty can hardly be regarded as of such vital importance as to take precedence over the prevention of daylight robberies.

Isn't it about time Chief Kinney and Inspector Fletcher ceased devoting all their time to protecting the policemen involved by "Francis the Confessor" and took some steps to protect Indianapolis against safeblowers and daylight banditry?

CITY PLAN BODY SAID TO FAVOR EXPERT FOR JOB

Executive Secretary to Be Selected Within a Few Weeks.

Sentiment in favor of the appointment of an out-of-town man with experience in city planning to the post of executive secretary is strong among members of the city plan commission, it was said by persons close to the commissioners today. The commission will be faced with the necessity of deciding whether it will select an experienced city planner or a local man recommended by politicians in the next few weeks.

An ordinance appropriating \$6,000 for the commission to operate upon the rest of this year is expected to be passed by the city council next Monday. When this money becomes available the commission will start functioning in earnest, according to members. Appointment of the executive secretary, who under the law may receive as high as \$4,000 a year, probably will be one of the first steps after the appropriation is made.

It is understood that several men are seeking the executive secretaryship, including a number of men with planning experience from other cities and some residents of Indianapolis. Among the latter is Claude S. Wallin, secretary to Mayor Charles W. Jewett.

Some members of the commission are strongly in favor of getting an expert for the job for two reasons. First, they desire to have the assistance of some one who knows something about the job the commission is up against and, second, because they hope to keep the commission out of politics. The commissioners were selected on a non-political basis and it was the intent of the framers of the city plan law that party considerations should not enter into its work.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company.
By K. C. B.

I'M WRITING THIS.

FOR I have a letter.

FROM AN unknown man.

WHO SAYS to me.

THAT a friend of his.

BROUGHT INTO TOWN.

FROM HIS summer place.

A BOTTLE of hooch.

ALL CAREFULLY wrapped.

AND IN A bag.

AND CHECKED the bag.

IN A checking place.

AT A famous depot.

AND MAILED the check.

TO THE man who writes.

AND IN THE morning.

EXCITED WITHIN.

AND CALM without.

THE MAN who writes.

TURNED IN the check.

AND GOT the bag.

AND HURRIED home.

AND TORE the paper.

FROM OFF the bottle.

AND MADE discovery.

HAT THE cork was drawn.

AND THEN replaced.

WITH THE hooch poured out.

AND WATER poured in.

AND HE WAS so.

THAT HE took the bottle.

AND MIXED up a mess.

THAT LOOKS like hooch.

BUT IS deadly stuff.

AND WRAPPED it up.

AND PUT it away.

IN THE little bag.

AND TOOK it down.

TO THE same check room.

AND CHECKED the bag.

AND IT'S down there now.

AND THE man himself.

IS WAITING around.

WATCHING TO see.

IF ONE of the clerks.

FALLS DOWN in a fit.

AND IT'S nothing to me.

EXCEPT I feel.

IF I can prevent.

A MAN being murdered.

I OUGHT to do it.

IN SPITE of the fact.

THERE ARE so many men.

WHO ARE out of work.

I THANK you.

THIRTEEN-COURSE LIMIT.

PENIN, Oct. 12.—A memorial presented to the governor, asks that in the interest of economy not more than five bowls and five plates be served to guests at ordinary banquets. Government officials have been severely criticized for extravagant entertaining.

HOPPER AND WILSON TO APPEAR IN REVIVAL OF 'ERMINIE'

At English's for a Week's Engagement Opening Monday Night



Left-Hand Picture—Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper as they appear in the first act of "Erminie," to be at English's next week.

Center—Miss Lillian Glaser as Erminie.

Right-Hand Picture—Miss Madge Lessing as De Launey in the first act of "Erminie."

The restoration of "Erminie" to the American stage brings together here for the first time two comedians of light opera who have for many years been avowed and duly-titled rivals in business. When Francis Wilson left the famous company of Colonel McCaull to go to the New York Casino as principal comedian, he was succeeded by De Wolf Hopper. When the sensational success of "Erminie" in London became known in the United States, a bitter fight for the American rights was waged between McCaull and the Casino management. The former wished to get the opera to the United States, but the latter, who had obtained the rights for himself, He, like Wilson, wished to play Cadeaux. Goodwin's backers did not like "Erminie," however, and the Casino fell heir to the work.

When Wilson left the Casino to go to a starring in "The Oolah," Hopper refused to renew with McCaull, and went starring a year later in a piece called "Castles in the Air." When Wilson obtained "The Merry Monarch" from the storeroom of McCaull and Woolson Morse, Hopper went to the same firm of opera makers and obtained "Wang." Whenever Wilson, therefore, revived "Erminie," Hopper drew "Wang" from the storeroom.

When Hopper, having played and succeeded in the role of David in the celebrated revival of "The Rivals" in 1896, was unable to go on tour with the enterprise, Wilson was taken in his place. Off stage and in the brotherly precincts of the Lamb's Club or the Players, they were Frank and Bill each to the other; but it was always Wilson vs. Hopper in the traffic of the stage.

An effort, rich with the promise of success, was made to "team" the comedians in Chicago in 1915, when George C. Tyler and William A. Brady, in the off-year of the Chicago Opera, planned a seasonal revival of both "Erminie" and "Wang" in the auditorium, with Hopper as Cadeaux in "Erminie" and Wilson as the elephant-keeper in "Wang," and with Fay Templeton, Fritz Schell, Marguerite Clarke, Louis Harrison and Forrest Huff in the respective casts.

Plans were virtually complete when one of the new film concerns offered Hopper \$2,000 a week and all expenses for a year of California and movie; and off he went to act for the screen.

Now, after all the years of rivalry, they are co-stars in the work for which their respective managers fought so bitterly in 1896, and will be seen in "Erminie" at English's for one week beginning Monday night, Oct. 17.

"HICKVILLE TO BROADWAY" NOW ON VIEW AT ISIS.
Every girl doesn't have the chance to test, continually, in advance of marriage, the character of the man whose engagement ring she wears. But Elton Percy as the heroine in "Hickville to Broadway," a comedy drama which will be shown at the Isis Thursday and for the rest of the week, makes such a test and under extraordinary circumstances.

Miss Percy appears as a village belle engaged to the leading druggist of her home town. He determines to visit New York and look over the gay side of the life. The girl follows him to the metropolis, and adapts two disguises. She first appears as a famous artist's model, and then as a well-to-do woman of wealth and social distinction.

In each of these disguises she meets her sweetheart from "back home" and subjects him to the acid test of flirtation. There is an unlooked for, and surprising climax in which things turn out just the way the audience expects.

am wondering if the Senator would be for a tax bill that is popular in Wall Street. I believe this is a political government and that it is governed by and through the agency of political parties. I intend to hold my own and to resist any concession I can up to the point of surrendering a principle. I never intend to vote to throw the leadership of this party into the hands of the Democratic party.

WATSON FAVORS REPUBLICAN BLOC.
"We talk about agricultural 'bloes' and manufacturing 'bloes' and mining 'bloes.' What I want is the Republican 'bloc' in the United States Senate. When they organize it, I shall stay with it, because while it may be wrong in some instances it is almost universally right and it is more nearly right all the time than anything the Democratic party ever did."

"My friend the Senator from Mississippi started out his attack upon us by saying we had deliberately set up a finance committee, that we had stacked it with reactionaries. The all sufficient answer to that charge is that not a single new member on the Republican side was put on that committee in this Congress. Every man was put in the last Congress when no one had any conception of the pending changes to tax legislation. The charge is without foundation, as is also the statement that the Senator from North Carolina, Mr. Simmons, was the first man to suggest the new things placed in this bill.

"Both the so-called reactionaries and progressive elements of the Republican party promised the people repeal of the excess profits tax. Our President promised it, our platform promised it, and we intend to reveal it at all hazards and all costs."—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

CHIFFLE DIES A HERO.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Boala Schwartz, a cripple, gave his life in a heroic attempt to rescue Betty Woolley and Lella Houston from death. The trio's boat was capsized in the Thames. Schwartz climbed on the bottom, got off to help the girls and all perished.

opposite from what the spectator has been led to expect. Rosemary Theby and William Scott are chief among those who appear in support of Miss Percy. The program will also include a Monte Bank's farce, "Peaceful Alley."

POST TO RETURN MONDAY TO THE MURAT THEATRE.
Next week at the Shubert-Murat Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee Wednesday, Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader" will be the attraction.

Mr. Post was induced to return to this city especially for the State teachers' convention, which will be during the latter part of his engagement. "The Masquerader" was written by John Hunter Booth and is presented by Richard Walton Tully, who will soon put on tour his new play, "The Right to Strike." Mr. Post has been coming to this city for years, having been seen here formerly in "Omar, the Tent Maker" and "The Bird of Paradise."

PETROVA DIES AT MURAT SOON.
Mme Olga Petrova will open a two-day engagement at the Murat on Friday night of next week. She will appear in a new play called "The White Peacock."

The scenes of "The White Peacock" are laid in Spain, but among the principal characters are some English people like those among whom Mme. Petrova lived when she left her native Poland to make her own way in the world. The philosophy of the play is said to be intensely feminist, for the heroine is a fascinating creature who has a will of her own and will not submit to a vicious husband.

Although "The White Peacock" is her first full-length drama, Mme. Petrova has already made a name for herself as a magazine writer and as author of one-act plays. Literature and drama have both played a big part in the development of this extraordinary woman, whose beauty has induced many managers to offer her "vamp" roles, but whose ideals have led her to rebel against doing such parts.

OTHER STAGE AND SCREEN NEWS.
Samuel Cramm, manager of the firm, "Some Wild Cats," which opens a limited engagement Sunday at the Broadway, announced today that Rev. Charles H. Winters, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Church Federation and Dr. W. K. King, assistant secretary of the Indiana State board of health, have endorsed this movie because of its "message" and warning against a certain social evil.

On Sunday at the Alhambra, "Without Benefit of Clergy," a movie adapted from Richard Kipling's story, will open a week's engagement.

Other attractions on view today include, "The Bird of Paradise" at the Murat; Rae Samuels at B. F. Keith's; popular vaudeville at the Lyric; vaudeville and movies at the Rialto and Broadway; "The Mischief Makers," at the Park; "Rip Van Winkle," at the Ohio; "The Idle Class," at the Circle; "The Three Musketeers," at Lee's State; "Beyond," at the Alhambra; "The Great Moment," at Mister Smith's; "Kingfisher's Roost," at the Regent and "Fine Feathers," at the Colonial.

O'NEIL OPENS AT ENGLISH'S TONIGHT.
Nance O'Neil in "The Passion Flower," will open a three day engagement at English's tonight. This promises to be one of the worth while dramatic events of the season.

SOLUTION FOUND TO LINE DISPUTE

Austro-Hungarian Debate Now Settled.

VENICE, Oct. 12.—A solution has been found for the Austro-Hungarian territorial dispute and an agreement has been signed for the partition of Burgenland into two parts. It was announced today that the subject of the long-running dispute was held in this city.

The city of Odenburg will go to Hungary, but a plebiscite will be held to determine the nationality of the industrial zone around the city. The remainder of the Burgenland will be awarded to Austria.

Hungary was given the task of clearing the disputed territory of armed bands. A commercial treaty will be negotiated between Austria and Hungary later.

Noonday Sermons at Christ Church

The Rev. Dr. Francis S. White, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, will begin a series of sermons at Christ Episcopal Church on Monument Circle at noon Monday. The subject of the noon sermons each day will be "The Six Essentials of Happiness." Each evening the Rev. Dr. White will speak on "A Modern Pilgrim's Progress."

The series of sermons is a part of a mission preaching campaign in the province of the mid-west of the Episcopal Church. Christ Church is one of the first to hold such services.

DEATH ENDS UNIQUE CAREER.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Prohibitionists of England are mourning the death of Rosalind, Countess of Carlisle. She became an ardent teetotaler a few years ago and destroyed her wine cellar. She also forbade hunting on her estate as a luxurious amusement.

TREE PLANTING POINTS GIVEN IN PARK BULLETIN

Special Service of Local Park Division Gives Free Advice.

Pointers on tree planting are contained in a bulletin issued today by the special service of the city park department. Here is the bulletin:

"Shade trees used about the home grounds should be selected, planted and placed with care," the bulletin says. "Trees should be planted behind the house to form a background, and on the sides to frame the dwelling, but they never should be planted directly in front of the house, as this will obstruct the view and detract from the general effect of the landscape planting. We often see the mistake of planting shade trees in the center of the front lawn. This is wrong because it not only obstructs the view, but it breaks up the wide expanse of lawn, making it appear much smaller in extent. It is also a point to bear in mind that as the trees become older they spread and planting too close will cause the house to become damp and prevent the entrance of sunshine."

"The special service, Department Public Parks, is ready at any and all times to offer suggestions and advice free of charge upon application relative to the exterior decoration of the home grounds."

On the Road, Oct. 13.

MEN AND BUSINESS

By RICHARD SPILLANE

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

On the Road, Oct. 13.

AN AVERAGE of \$30 a head was paid for pure-bred Holsteins at the Yakima fair. Small farmers were the principal buyers. This Washington country promises to be a dairy section par excellence. The farmers seem to consider the character of their stock more than the number of animals. The climate is ideal. It is declared to be so equable that a minimum of food is required for animal warmth, and as a result the cattle get the fullest benefit from the grain and other vegetable matter produced.

IN ONE of the great mining sections of the Far West, the gold miners at twenty miles inland inspect one of the largest smelters in America. Out of an ordinary force of nearly 4,000, less than 1,000 were at work. Most of them were men of military bearing from the eastern Mediterranean countries.

The visitor commented on the fact. "Are these men better workers than Americans?" he asked the superintendent.

"No," was the reply. "Americans are better, but this is dirty work and Americans prefer to leave it to the foreigners." In the city nearest that smelter about 2,000 men are employed. Most of them are American-born.

TO A person who knows a little of geology the country west of the Missouri river is a land of wonders. marks of volcanic forces in prehistoric days, the beds of ancient waterways, the convulsions of nature are as plain as if of recent making.

INTO Seattle each winter come 4,000 or more men from Alaska. In the spring they go back. In the Chamber of Commerce in Seattle there are exhibits of Alaskan products and curiosities. The visitor, grain as good as any grown on earth, fruits as fine as of the best growth in the States, fish of every kind and character are there. And the grain is grown in ninety days or less. It is grown in the land of the midnight sun with Old Sol working twenty-four hours for many days, despite the union scale of hours.

Alaska is a treasure house of many kinds with minerals, game, fish of infinite variety and agricultural possibilities beyond belief. Two states stand in Seattle's principal park—one of Seward, who negotiated the purchase of Alaska, and the other of Roosevelt, who knew something of Alaska's abounding wealth and who did much to open it to the world.

But through sheer stupidity the door of Alaska is being closed today.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

Special Services to Install New Pastor

The Rev. Jean S. Milner formally will be installed as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Vermont and Pennsylvania streets, at a special service to be held in the auditorium of the church at 7:45 p.m. this evening. The Rev. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Ky., will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John B. Ferguson of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Pa., and the Rev. R. P. Jones of the First Presbyterian Church, Franklin. A musical program is to be given by Charles F. Hansen organist.

The Rev. J. S. Milner succeeds the Rev. Owen D. Odell, who is now occupying the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church of Sockley, Pa., having recently given up his local charge after twenty years of service. The new pastor was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Ashland, Ky. He is a graduate of the Kentucky Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, a member of the class of 1917.

ONE HURT WHEN AIR TANK BURSTS.
MT. VERNON, Ind., Oct. 12.—One workman was injured probably fatally, at Poseyville, near here, late Wednesday when an air tank in a garage burst, tearing out a wall of the building. The blast was heard five miles.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.