

Indiana Daily Times

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THAT "CHECK-OFF" injunction comes near being a "check out" for the miners.

THESE FOREIGN statesmen should leave their plots and intrigues at home when they come to the United States.

WHISKY is said to be sold over the bar in Philadelphia, officials apparently living up to the reputation of the city.

SOME ONE has risen to remark that there was enough mud slung at the football game Saturday to supply a couple of city campaigns.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has received many columns of publicity in the papers of the country because he gave a little girl two dimes. What would have happened if he had handed her a dollar?

Undesirable 'Support'

While this newspaper must agree with the Indianapolis Star in its able, if belated, castigation of the Indianapolis News for its despicable office written anonymous communications, its editorial falsehoods and perverted news, it must also point out to the people of this community a very important matter for consideration.

Boyd M. Ralston, Democratic candidate for mayor, is not responsible for the "support" which the News is giving his candidacy. Mr. Ralston did not invite it, does not approve it and, we feel sure, would do all in his power to choke it if such a desirable end could be consummated.

"In the present situation, the case is one in which the Indianapolis News is making itself one of the issues of the campaign," says the Star.

No more lamentable truth could be expressed from Mr. Ralston's standpoint.

If the Democratic nominee succeeds in winning this election it will be in spite of, rather and because of the "support" of the News.

For however the people of this community stand politically, it cannot be denied that they are completely worn out by the vicious defamation and profitless mudslinging to which they are always subjected when the candidacy of any man interferes with the determination of the News to rule the community.

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Ralston, who was a member of that Federal grand jury which indicted Delavan Smith, did not see the indictment result in a trial of the issue raised by the false statements of ownership behind which the management of the News hid so snugly for so many years. Had there been a trial Mr. Ralston might not now be handicapped in his race for mayor by having the News tied to his coattails.

While it is a fact that the biggest issue of this municipal campaign is whether or not the community is to submit to further dictation by a political tyrant insane on the subject of ruthless and unscrupulous power, voters should remember that Mr. Ralston is not responsible for this issue.

It is rapidly growing as difficult to submit to unsought embraces of the "good government crowd" in Indianapolis as it used to be to exist without paying it homage.

Just Whistling!

The period of political predictions is now upon us.

Hesitating a few moments in their perversions of the facts concerning the candidates, the adherents of one party or the other are now putting out a line of hunk about the south side and the north side, the east side and the west side.

Soon the talk will reach the same proportions as it did in the primaries just before it was climaxed with the startling bit of information that "all the good people" of Indianapolis were "uniting" to nominate Mr. Thomas Carr Howe.

As a matter of fact, these predictions and polls and anonymous quotations are all manufactured for a purpose and represent what certain politicians wish rather than what exists.

The truth about this city campaign is that there has been no marked change in the situation since it began. At that time there were about 20,000 more male Republican voters in Indianapolis than Democrats. A large part of the Republican party was chagrined over the nomination of Samuel Lewis Shank and a large part of the Democratic party was ill disposed over the management of the campaign.

Steadily, there has been a shifting of party lines, from Shank to Ralston, from Ralston to Shank.

If the Democratic party can hold its votes in line for Mr. Ralston, as it should, he will be elected with the aid of the disgruntled Republicans.

If Mr. Shank gets two-thirds of the normal Republican vote he will be elected by a majority representative of the Democrats who are not entirely in love with Mr. Ralston.

One guess is as good as another.

What the guessers cannot determine is how many blind partisan voters will, this year, vote for the candidates of the party they have not heretofore supported.

The Consumers Day

There are increasing indications that the ultimate consumer is coming into his own. First, the railroad strike was called off, due undoubtedly to the influence of the ultimate consumer. Now Judge Albert B. Anderson has issued an injunction to prevent the miners and the operators from combining to shake down the same old ultimate consumer.

The eminent Federal Court, in referring to the alleged combination of miners and operators, declared that "the poor old ultimate consumer, without a friend on earth, is milked continuously by these operators and miners." Then he proceeds to the protection of the ultimate consumer.

The effect of the injunction issued by the Federal Court on the United Mine Workers of America and on the labor union movement in general can be determined only by future events. Undoubtedly it will be a tremendous influence toward curbing both.

Labor unions have their proper place as organizations for the protection of the working men. Just as easily justified are the organizations of employers for their own protection. But a labor union must not attempt to exploit the general public, or an organization of employers undertake the same thing, and there must not be a combination of both toward this end.

The ultimate consumer has played the role of innocent bystander so long he is tired of it and he is rising up in his wrath and swatting indiscriminately whoever seeks to take an unfair advantage of him. He has no objection to laboring men organizing or to employers organizing, but he does object to them combining to run a steam roller over him.

Here there are going to be three parties to these controversies—capital, labor and the ultimate consumer, and the greatest of these is the ultimate consumer.

Mr. Marshall's Views

Coming from a man whose face has been so familiar in the news, the declaration that "there are too many old faces" in Democratic affairs is one of the most interesting things that Tom Marshall has ever said.

It means, if it means anything, that Mr. Marshall has at last concluded from a rather bitter experience that the Democratic party of his prime can no longer hope to attract to it the voters of a period considerably advanced.

Mr. Marshall's way of giving expression to the fact that a party must advance along with the world, is, however, susceptible of an erroneous interpretation. Not all the faces that have been familiar in Democratic ranks in the past have outworn their welcome. Some which have been broadly lithographed and always present when the plum tree was shaken are undoubtedly too familiar to gain a full measure of respect.

However, there have been, active in Democratic politics for many years, men who continue to create a most favorable response from the public whenever they appear. These men should never be forced into retirement on the mistaken theory that the public is tired of them because they have been connected with Democratic politics.

Quite properly, Mr. Marshall feels the necessity of new blood in the Democratic party. Such new blood will enter the Democratic party whenever those persons who have borne the party's burdens for years replace some of those who have stood in the foreground and prevented the nation from knowing who was upholding the party organization.

JOHN FISHER TICKLES THE IVORY

Until the Piano at Keith's Is a Hit

Gold fish! It has happened. A pianist, an honest to goodness, regular fellow, put the brakes on the current show at B. F. Keith's and forced the turn to be one of the two big outstanding hits of the show.

His name is John Irving Fisher, the pianist with Wallace Bradley and Grete Arding in "Follows of Song and Dance." And how that Fisher lad can tickle the ivories! The truth is, no man has heard a piano in a theater who compares in ability with a real personality like this fellow does. He plays the piano as if it were no effort at all and frequently looks out at the audience with a smile while his fingers go racing up and down the keys, as if to say, "Really, folks, this is my bagging."

The pianist, yesterday afternoon took John Irving Fisher right to its heart. The applause at the end of the show remained at the piano for a long time like this fellow does. He plays the piano as if it were no effort at all and frequently looks out at the audience with a smile while his fingers go racing up and down the keys, as if to say, "Really, folks, this is my bagging."

Fisher is the whole thing by any means to "Follows of Song and Dance" because Bradley and Arding are two dancers of no mean ability. The pianist, who introduces the specialties, also has a pleasing voice and puts over to applause a song by Ernest Hall called "I'll Forget You." As the name of the male dancer is not known to the writer, we are unable to enlighten you but the two girls who dance as one of the real joys of the act.

John and Ella Burke are jugglers who sing and dance. They were well received. Bonner and Powers sing songs of a comedy nature, including the well known, "Some Little Bug." Lawrence

SENATE GIVING SOME NOTICE TO DISABLED VETS

Changes Recommended to Remedy Grievances of Soldier Boys.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—On the eve of the American Legion convention in Kansas City, at which delegates will discuss every phase of governmental care of the disabled soldier, the Senate Committee appointed to investigate incapacitated soldiers relief bureaus made public its reports together with recommendations for remedial legislation and administrative action. The committee indicated its legislative recommendations would be embodied, substantially, in a bill to be presented in the Senate.

The committee's legislative recommendations in part were:

"That the director of the veterans bureau be authorized to provide additional hospitalization at a cost of \$16,000,000, and that an appropriation be made available without delay."

That the President be authorized to transfer to the veterans' bureau the operation, management and control of any Government hospitals, with their equipment and personnel, for the use of disabled veterans.

That all trainees subject to full advice and information from the officials concerned, should be given their choice of the course of training to be followed for their rehabilitation, except where it is clearly apparent that the trainee is unfit for the course chosen, and if the applicant is dissatisfied with the course so prescribed, he should be allowed an appeal under proper regulations.

WAR RISK INSURANCE.

That the war risk insurance act be amended so as to permit any ex-service man now holding term insurance for less than \$10,000 to increase it at any time to \$10,000 before conversion into United States Government life insurance, with a similar privilege to the holder of converted insurance.

That findings of permanent disability effective as of date previous to reinstatement of the act should not prevent the payment of insurance claim.

That the benefit of the war risk insurance act as amended, the vocational training act as amended, the veterans' bureau act and other legislation for the benefit of the disabled veterans of the war be extended to include, in addition to the beneficiaries thereof as now provided by law, all persons who served in the army or navy or any of the allied services during the period of the war of the United States at the time they entered such service, and were honorably discharged therefrom, the amounts received from any other government to be deducted from compensation, provided that this should not apply to any injury incurred in a period during which the United States was not at war.

The committee's recommendations for administrative action include:

"That a disciplinary code be established and published for the enforcement of good order in the Veterans Bureau and among the officers and employees of the public health service.

That the inspection service provided by the bureau should be given particular attention by the director of the bureau for the purpose of frequent and thorough inspection of all hospitals, training centers, institutions and other places where disabled soldiers are, with a view to maintaining contact with the individual soldier.

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TRAINING CENTERS.

That additional training centers should be established for vocational training where mental and tubercular patients are under treatment.

That the "central" system of training established especially sound reasons justifying the contrary, be restricted to institutions or places of business that have been in existence for at least five years prior to July 1, 1921.

That preliminary training, when needed and practicable be given to trainees prior to placement on job training.

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