

Indiana Daily Times

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WHERE is that wide-open city that some people predicted before Nov. 2?

APPARENTLY, J. Herbert Hartman has lost some of his determination to clear his name in the courts!

HOWEVER, metered telephone service without rebates for wrong numbers would never be acceptable!

THE CITY COUNCIL will never make itself popular by refusing to hold meetings to assist in the relief of unemployment!

ANYHOW, the feminine addition to our list of justices of the peace cannot possibly do a worse job than has been done in the past!

TWO MEN wanted for liquor law violations surrendered to the police. Have they been reading Mayor Shank's statements and become discouraged?

IT CERTAINLY IS refreshing to have an official admit that there is something wrong with Lucius Swift's incomparable system of collecting (?) ashes!

RATHER REMARKABLE, is it not, that Mayor Shank should have to tell the policemen who were "taken out of politics" by the Jewett administration of their political errors?

Policewomen

Mayor Shank's difficulties with the women members of the police department and the attendant publicity have proved beyond all dispute that it is foolish to undertake to employ women in the same capacity as men in the police department.

No one will deny that there is, in police work, a well-defined sphere for women. There may be some dispute over the size of this sphere and its relative importance but it unquestionably exists and should be recognized. Just as men have proved more efficient than women in some phases of police work, so women will prove more efficient than men in some others.

It is, of course, nonsense to expect women to patrol beats and otherwise perform the duties of patrolmen which duties often prove too irksome for able-bodied men. Such assignments of this kind as have been made in the police department are either with a view to testing the mettle of the policewomen or demonstrating their limited usefulness.

A considerable fuss has been stirred up to no good purpose over the policewomen employed by the last administration. That they were inefficient, costly and in many cases more useful in the protection of a favored few than in the suppression of vice is well known to newspapermen and to the public. The women who were in a position to watch their work. That their department, a full staff of officers, was a waste of public money was self-evident.

Mr. Shank did the right thing in abolishing the department and the criticism he has received therefor is purely sentimental.

The women who remain in the police department will eventually be assigned to work which they are fitted to perform and which they will undoubtedly perform better than men. But until that adjustment of police work is accomplished there will continue to be revealed instances after instance that will demonstrate the fact that the franchise does not necessarily create the ability to fill every public job.

A Knotty Problem

The public is still loath to accept at their face value all of the charges made before the senatorial investigating committee in Washington relative to the wanton slaying and execution of American soldiers in France, but the mass of evidence already accumulated proves, in the minds of many, that members of the A. E. F. were harshly dealt with at times.

One peculiar thing, which the former service man has not failed to note, is that all of the testimony has come from former enlisted men and is directed against alleged cruelty which they declare was practiced by their superior officers. There has been a marked feeling on the part of some soldiers ever since a discharge lifted them from the bonds of martial law, that certain commissioned officers had arrogated to themselves a power not delineated in the tables of organization nor the articles of war and there is little doubt that in some instances this feeling is justified.

One officer is charged with having shot an American soldier down on the battlefield. If the count is true the guilty person should be obliged to expiate the crime, even at this late date.

In the fire and smoke of battle, where men's lives were valued at a very low cost, many untoward things occurred. Men's visions were perverted; their morals were changed. Things like the Major Ople incident could have taken place, or just as likely a doughboy, facing death in the flaming German shells, could have visualized the scene.

There is little likelihood, however, that a group of Senators, sitting here and who never saw a battlefield until after time had exerted its healing influence, will ever be able to show to the satisfaction of all the people that American fighting men were treated with a despotism that would have done credit to the Kaiser's rigid military code.

Entangling Alliances

"Entangling alliances," to which so many of the persons now engaged in the work of the conference on limitation of armaments so strongly objected only a short time ago, now seem to be the order of the day. First, there is the Far Eastern agreement which has been described as a "little Article 10." Now it seems that an agreement carrying an "implied threat of force" is to be tacked on to the naval limitation agreement.

According to reports said to emanate from an authoritative source, an agreement is to be made among the five powers concerned in the naval limitation to guide their course of action in case of war. The agreement would define ways of handling wars among those who are parties to the agreement or with "outsiders," according to the report. Under this agreement, it is stated, there is a threat of an enlarged naval building program in case of war and an arrangement whereby the contracting parties would meet, presumably to ask the assistance of one another.

Thus there would be formed simply an "entente" or another "holy alliance." The United States would simply be a party to an alliance such as those which existed before the World War. This is going farther than the League of Nations ever anticipated. The league would have included the whole world and would not be an alliance that could make war on "outsiders."

This latest proposal is carrying "entangling alliances" to the extreme. Such a thing would make George Washington, whom the opponents of the League of Nations were so pleased to quote, turn over in his grave.

Boxing Exhibitions

High-grade boxing exhibits, supervised by men in whom the public can have confidence would be welcomed by a large number of Indianapolis lovers of the sport who have needlessly been deprived of the privilege of witnessing such bouts in recent years.

Mayor Shank has indicated a desire to allow public boxing exhibitions during his administration and the move is popular for the reason that this sport has a larger number of followers now than it ever possessed before.

If Indianapolis can become known as the home of clean boxing, and bouts can be staged without the suggestion of crookedness the advantage to the city will be obvious. But, if political workers are to be rewarded for their efforts by being accorded the privilege of collecting gate receipts from exhibits that are not "on the level," then the whole project will be to the detriment of the administration and the city.

There is a strong demand for boxing exhibitions of the proper kind in Indianapolis. There has been a decided change in the attitude of the public toward these exhibits since they became so popular during the war.

The success or the failure of the proposed exhibits depends almost entirely on the quality of the supervision that is given them. If the mayor succeeds in naming a commission or sponsors who will give the time necessary to a proper supervision of the sport it will be possible to maintain boxing in Indianapolis. If he does not, then public indignation will soon put an end to it.

A TENDER GHOST IS BARRIE'S GIFT

To the Modern 'Spook' Drama of the Stage

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN.
A tender and lovable ghost is Mary Rose. J. M. Barrie in "Mary Rose" has given us a pretty and lovable ghost. A ghost that plays on your emotions and heart—that's the ghost.



Barrie introduces us to "Mary Rose," which was revealed at English's last night with Ruth Chatterton as the lovable ghost. It is my opinion that this new Barrie play should not be approached with shell-rimmed "specs" and a cap and gown attitude. Don't bother yourself about Barrie's theory. Make up your mind that "Mary Rose" isn't a play of theories but a masterful recital of a beautifully weird legend of the Scottish.

If you approach "Mary Rose" in this manner, the theater has been darkened for over three minutes. Suddenly far away singing is heard. Shortly, then more silence and the same awful darkness. The curtain rises. The scene is the desolate living-room of the former home of Morlands. In the semi-darkness a woman walks with uncertain steps to a door. She draws back in horror and fear. She returns to the door through which she had entered the room and asks a man to come up. He does. In the play he is known as Harry. He is the uniform of a soldier. After years of fighting and wandering over the globe he has returned to the desolate scene of his birthplace. Harry is the son of Mary Rose and Simon Blake.

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The woman we have seen so far is only the housekeeper, Mrs. Overy. She warns Harry that "something is wrong" in the house. The something is a ghost. Harry desires to enter the door before which the housekeeper stood in fear. She warns him that some harm might come to him.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP
Copyright, 1921, by Star Company.
—By K. C. B.

IN MY youth. . . .
I LIVED at home. . . .
AND ATE the things. . . .
MY ELDERS liked. . . .
AND ANYWAY. . . .

THERE WAS one thing. . . .
MY FATHER liked. . . .
THAT I much liked. . . .
IT WAS fried mashed potatoes. . . .
AND ONE dinner time. . . .

I ATE a lot. . . .
AND WAS sitting there. . . .
JUST BEING seen. . . .
AND I got a little squirmish. . . .
IN MY little insides. . . .

AND SO did my father. . . .
IN HIS insides. . . .
AND HE mentioned it. . . .
AND THEN somebody said. . . .

THEY THOUGHT the mashed potatoes. . . .
HAD BEEN a little sour. . . .
WHICH NEARLY killed me. . . .
AND NEARLY killed father. . . .

AND EVER since then. . . .
A SPOKEN word. . . .
OR A printed word. . . .
GOES RIGHT to my stomach. . . .

AND THE other night. . . .
I WAS out for dinner. . . .
AND THEY had a dessert. . . .
THAT HESITATED. . . .

ABOUT STAYING put. . . .
AND GOING home. . . .
ON THE subway train. . . .
I WAS thinking about it. . . .

AND READING the cards. . . .
AND ALL at once. . . .
I LIT on this. . . .
"MARSHMALLOW AND Apricot Jelly covered with Sweet Milk Chocolate."

AND RIGHT away. . . .
MY HEART started pounding. . . .
AND JUST writing about it. . . .
MAKES ME sick again. . . .

I THANK you. . . .

WHITES SCANDALS
OPENS MONDAY AT ENGLISH'S.

The 1921 version of George White's Scandals will be shown at English's next Monday. The engagement will be for a full week, with popular matinees both on Wednesday and Saturday. More than one hundred players are employed in the cast of the massive revue. In addition to Ann Pennington, the long list of entertainers will include: Aunt Jeannine, Lou Holtz, Lester Allen, Olive Vaughn, George Le Maire, Victoria Herbert, George Bickel, Pat Conway, Harry Wardell, James Miller, Sam Ledner, Ruth Savoy, Evelyn Conway, Yvette Currier, Myra Cullen, Darry Wolford, Henry Wick, Edna Lindsey, Kitty Malvern, Helen Le Yonne, Vera Coburn, Mae Morris, Mr. White himself and many others.

ON VIEW TODAY.
The following attractions are on view today: "Mecum" at the Murat; "Mary Rose" at English's; William Rock and a good bill at R. F. Kottus; "The Corner Store" at the Lyric; "The Passing Review" at the Park; continuous vaudeville at the Rialto; "Why Girls Leave Home" at the Ohio; "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at Loew's State; "A Sailor Made Man" at the Alhambra; "The Sheik" at the Isis; "Way Down East" at the Mistr Smith's; "The Foolish Matrons" at the Colonial; and "Blue Blazes" at the Regent.

JAP PLANES INEFFICIENT.
TOKIO, Jan. 6.—As a result of the official report on the recent army maneuvers, the government will take steps at once to improve the aviation branch. The report declared this branch very inefficient.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

FATHER: I'M GOING OUT FOR A WALK WITH MR. STRONG.

MAY I LEAVE MY BOOKS HERE UNTIL I RETURN?

SURE, I WON'T TAKE THEM!

SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS BY GOLLY: I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO READ THEM. I'D JUST AS SOON READ THE DICTIONARY.

I CAME BACK TO GET YOU TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME BUT WHEN I SEE YOU READING SUCH BOOKS I WON'T DISTURB YOU. I'M SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU TAKING UP SUCH LITERATURE.

BY GOLLY, SHAKESPEARE HAS SAVED ME A BANK-ROLL!

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ARMS PARLEY PROVES VALUE OF DISCUSSION

'Greatest Gathering of Its Kind,' Says British Statesman.

HAS DONE BIG THINGS

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The arms conference above all else, has served to prove the efficacy of the conference method for dealing with international affairs and has strengthened the conference habit among the nations of the world.

This did a member of the British delegation, speaking with the full authority of his government and his colleagues, summarize the Washington meeting now entering upon its closing or drafting stage. The achievements of the conference, the Britisher asserted, if judged from any one angle—naval, Far Eastern or Pacific, makes it the greatest gathering of its kind. The British view of the conference accomplishments he outlined as follows:

On the naval side there has been or will be an agreement, which will last for a number of years between the five world naval powers on capital ships, removing the menace of ruinous naval rivalry now existing on between at least three of the powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The size of the capital ship has been limited to 35,000 tons and the caliber of its guns held to sixteen inches, and an accomplishment in itself deemed unlikely before the delegates met in Washington. Cruisers have been limited in size to eight inches, and their guns restricted to eight inches.

AIRCRAFT AGREEMENTS.
But the most remarkable accomplishment, in the opinion of the British spokesman, is the agreement on aircraft carriers. The conference, he said, when the world stood on the threshold of a new naval competition, in the aircraft carrier, a weapon doubtless capable of unlimited development. The agreement limits both the tonnage and guns of aircraft carriers and prevents the building of mammoth vessels, which would be capable of raiding seacoasts and even attacking cities far inland by means of their airplanes.

"There is no conference I know of that has done so much as this one," said the anonymous Britisher. "The 'Root' resolution limiting the uses of the submarine would have been a vast achievement if nothing more had been accomplished."

"In the long range the biggest achievement in the dawning realization that the submarine has little or no use as a defensive weapon. Opinion is moving on the subject and we shall see how far it moves in the future. There will be more said about the submarine at this conference. Ideas have sprung up here that will take hold on the masses of the people and will not be permitted to die."

END OF ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.
The ending of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, he characterized as the removal of a "stumbling block" to the good understanding and good relations between certain nations.

"China has got a lot out of the conference," he insisted; "the solution of the Shantung difficulty is now in sight. We have agreed to give China, insofar as she herself has not given away certain rights, a benefit that no nation in the world has ever been given before. The nine nations at the conference have pledged themselves to form a 'nursing sing' around China. The 'Root' resolution on China has given her a chance to recover from the chaotic condition which the overturning of the old imperial regime and the establishment of a republican form of government has created."

"Then, there is the question of Yap and the general question of the former

German cables, which have been settled or are on the high road to settlement.

"I feel and my colleagues feel also that we owe a very great debt of gratitude to President Harding for calling the conference. Mr. Hughes, it is true, has broken the heat and the burden of the day, and he knows what our feelings toward him are, but we realize that Mr. Harding is behind him."—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

RATE BOOST OF SHIP OPERATORS KINDLES WRATH

Hoover Indicates Russian Relief Supplies May Be Sent in Foreign Bottoms.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The American relief administration, acting in conjunction with the shipping board has shipped in the bud the apparent plan of American steamship operators to make a "killing" on the transportation of Russian relief supplies provided by the \$29,000,000 congressional appropriation.

Following the receipt here of information that independent American operators, heretofore carrying relief supplies to Baltic ports, had raised ocean rates more than from 30 to 50 per cent on the prospect of the Government's business, Herbert Hoover, as head of the American relief, immediately called upon the shipping board for thirty vessels to handle the supplies. Announcement was made later by Chairman Lasker that shipping board vessels available at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore and Newport News would be put in shape at once and the supplies intended as a gift to the American people to the starving Russians would be carried at cost.

According to the view here the concerted action of the steamship companies in suddenly raising rates from \$8.50 a ton to \$35.00 and \$75 in the face of the foreign shipping rate of about \$5 a ton caused by the knowledge that the \$20,000,000 appropriated specifically provided foodstuffs be carried in American bottoms. Considering the fact that American vessels, no later than last week, were carrying goods to Baltic ports at a rate no higher than \$8.50, the big increase is regarded here as plain attempt to derive large profits from an enterprise purely humanitarian, in its nature. The appropriation was made in lump sum form as an increase in the cost of transportation naturally diverts funds which might be used to purchase supplies. Thousands of Russian children, it was pointed out, waited to receive relief if the administration was forced to ship its supplies at the latest schedule of rates announced by the operators.

Mr. Hoover made no secret of the fact that the relief administration and the Government did not propose to submit to the new rates. He indicated also that American operators, who heretofore have received business from the relief fund, get the shipments of supplies purchased here with the fund provided by the soviet government, might find that these shipments will be sent to Russia in foreign bottoms. The relief administration is under no obligation to use American ships for supplies purchased with its own funds or the funds of soviet Russia.—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Sold Your Diamonds?

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.—Diamond firms admit that their business has been practically brought to a standstill because millions of people throughout the world are now selling their gems to get ready money.

OPERATION RESCUES TEETH.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—John Kennedy, an ex-soldier, swallowed his false teeth, but they stuck in his throat. His gullet was opened at Lewisham Hospital and the plate successfully extracted.

GERMAN DISCIPLINE.
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—All members of the German Defense Police are now compelled to clean their rifles under the eyes of their commanding officer. This system was used in the German army.

Highways and By-Ways of Lil' Ol' New York

(Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger Company.)

By RAMOND CARROLL.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—War strategists know the full value of cutting off an enemy's ammunition train. Artillery barrages are put down upon the roads leading to the enemy's first line trenches to prevent the delivery of ammunition to the fighting forces. Without ammunition no army can fight.

In New York City politics we also have strategists—shrewd, alert, far-thinking men who specialize in the art of dropping barrages and cool-barreages. The ramifications of political strategy are often fully as mystifying to the voters as the true purpose of the flying projectiles over the battle area are to the simple soldier.

The ammunition of a political campaign is money. Without money contributions a political party is hopelessly defeated—especially true is this of the Tammany forces in this metropolis—and its leadership is put in the plight of a captain of a ship without water, unless you can put your opponents in a much worse light with respect to finances than you are in yourself. Tammany knew last fall it could not raise a great deal of money for its candidates. Hence it snuffed around after the manner of all "Tigers," and decided upon the next best thing, namely, to shut off the other people from getting any big money.

That is how Tammany came to enter into one of the most daring exploits ever conceived in the annals of American politics, which culminated a few days ago in the last official act of a rotting Tammany district attorney who suddenly appeared before a Tammany Supreme Court Justice, and moved to quash an indictment since its finding April 15, 1918, has been held like an artillery barrage in front of the men who had raised a huge campaign fund for John Puroy Mitchell, the 1917 fusion candidate for mayor. This beleaguered man was William Hamilton Childs, who made no effort whatever to collect a campaign fund for Henry H. Curren the 1921 fusion candidate for mayor.

MUMMIES FOR ADVERTISING.
PARIS, Jan. 6.—A number of surplus Egyptian mummies sold by the Louvre Museum were purchased by merchants to be used for advertising purposes. They will be displayed in shop windows.

ONLY HALF A POLICEMAN.
LEICESTER, England, Jan. 6.—The village of Overdale, 2,000 inhabitants, has petitioned for the appointment of a policeman on full time. The present constable works only half a day.

Use Your Credit Buy Dependable Diamonds Watches and Jewelry

Start today and buy Jewelry on the Windsor plan. Let Windsor show you the way to better Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Purses, Vanity Cases, Lavallieres, Safety Razors, Cigarette Cases, etc.,



\$1.00 a WEEK
Guaranteed Watch and Jewelry Repairing

A Little Down And a Little Each Week
WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.
123 North Illinois St. Lyric Theater Bldg.
Start NOW Wear Windsor Jewelry

KINGAN

And when you taste it—

You'll enjoy its delicious flavor and smooth taste and you'll agree with us that Kingan's Oleomargarine is the best quality obtainable.

KINGAN'S OLEOMARGARINE

Churned fresh daily under conditions of scrupulous cleanliness in the big sanitary Kingan plant—Kingan's Oleomargarine is a superior spread for bread. Economical and satisfying whether you choose Kingan's "Reliable" Oleomargarine (highest quality), Kingan's "Blue Bell" Oleomargarine (moderate priced) or Kingan's Nut Margarine (made from selected nut oils).

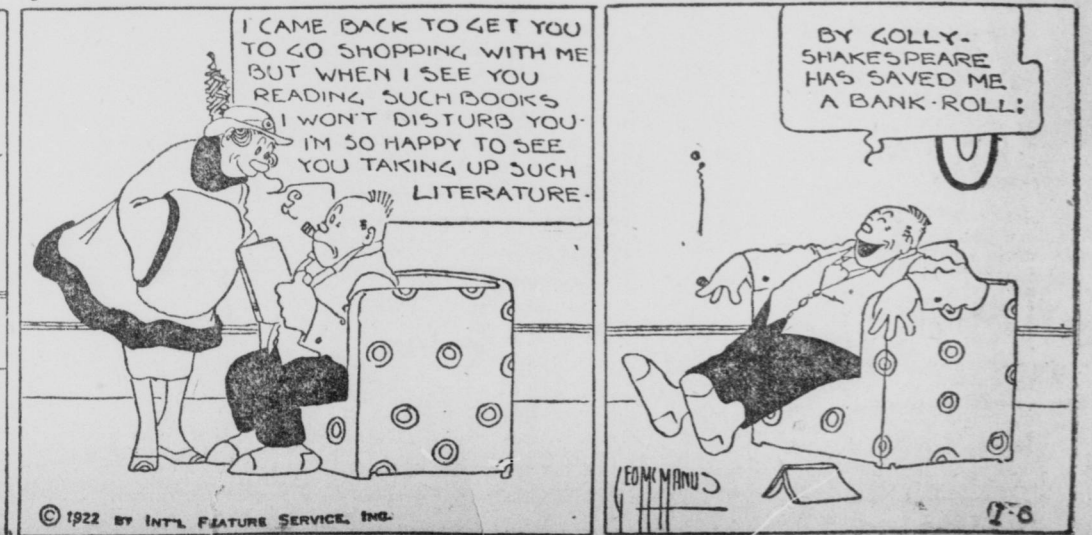
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