

## Indiana Daily Times

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LET US HOPE that nature succeeds in adjusting herself to this unseasonable weather as well as the public does.

IN OTHER DAYS a great many Indiana voters were imported from Paris, Ill., but this is first time an Indiana campaign orator was ever sent there to address them?

## Well, What Next?

Expressive of the attitude of a great many Indiana citizens who are "fed-up" on reform movements, generally, is the following which appears in the South Bend News-Times:

"Governor McRae of Arkansas has set March 22 to be observed as a 'no tobacco' day and in his proclamation solemnly asserts, 'The general use of tobacco by men and women from youth up, generation after generation, is contributing to unmistakable and certain degeneracy.'

Rather queer note to be sounded from the wilds of Arkansas, which is noted somewhat for its number of illiterates.

Had he denounced the tobacco habit as an unnecessary waste of money, it would have a soprano echo of approval.

Had he said that it may be detrimental to perfect health, he would have some support from medical experts.

But when he declares that it is a cause of degeneracy, there will come a chorus of protest from those who have found the Lady Nicotine a soothsaying mistress in moments of leisure and a pleasant companion in the weary hours.

Strange how the race has deteriorated under tobacco. The Indians taught it to the first explorers from Europe and the Indian has gone as a race.

Finally got him, of course, while the conquerors who stayed on to inherit his habit have degenerated from the era of the log cabin to the puny protection of steam-heated houses, from the robust days of the sailing vessel to the pallid luxury of the gigantic steamship, from the healthy hour of the stage coach to the degenerating era of the Pullman.

It has been working through ages, this poison which Sir Walter Raleigh introduced into the courts of England and men now bear the unmistakable marks of its ravages.

They have forgotten to fawn at the feet of queens and prefer to enter voting places puffing at the idols of their mistaken worship.

They have shown the "certain degeneracy" in a million ways that mark the difference between the day when the first inquisitive European followed the example of the Indian chief and betrayed a race, and the thing which we call civilization as it is today.

That degeneracy shows itself in literature, for it inspired Kipling to write his shameless rhyme that "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

It shows itself in a thousand ways, but strange, passing strange, that it required the Governor of Arkansas to discover them and publicly proclaim them.

And as a further sign of decadence, the very form of expression which fits the occasion is base American slang, for the man on the street will inevitably ask, "How do they get that way?"

## The Struggle Starts

Announcement of the personnel of the State organization of the supporters of Albert J. Beveridge for United States Senator indicates the immediate start of a campaign for the Republican nomination that will doubtless attract attention to Indiana from the whole United States.

Senator New, in his fight for renomination, has given indications that he will expect support to come to him as support of the Harding Administration in which he has played an important part. Mr. Beveridge's friends have indicated that his candidacy will be in the nature of a response to a general demand for a change, from a constituency that is by no means satisfied with its stewards.

In such a fight the Senator can reasonably expect assistance from the National Administration and the strength of this assistance will prove an offset to the undeniably popularity of Mr. Beveridge among the Republicans of the State.

Beyond all doubt the chances of Senator New in the primaries would be greatly enhanced by a first-class "scrap" among the Democrats of the State over their nominee. Such a fight would probably keep in the Democratic primary a great many votes that are likely to stray to the support of Mr. Beveridge. The former Senator has received the greater share of his publicity from Democratic papers up to the present time and it is not unlikely that he will benefit by many votes that will be cast in the primaries by those who would help select a Democratic nominee were there a contest for the place.

But it does not seem likely that there will be any great contest among the Democrats for the honor of opposing either Mr. New or Mr. Beveridge. Samuel M. Ralston is looked upon generally as the choice of his party for the nomination and he will not have any formidable opposition if he announces his candidacy. The ex-Governor is understood to be torn between a desire to respond to his party's wish and a consideration of his personal fortunes with his well-known love for his party exerting the strongest urge.

Mr. Ralston's chances of election grow stronger as the Republicans prepare to fight each other for the nomination. There is an ever-growing possibility that this State of Indiana, long regarded by the Republicans as "safe," will return, this year, to the position it once held as a "doubtful," and indicative of the trend of the Nation.

## Protecting the Monument

That the people who live elsewhere in Indiana than the capital entertain a great interest in the soldiers and sailors monument is well-known. That this interest transcends that of Indianapolis citizens has frequently been asserted. Unquestionably it is great as is evidenced by the following from the Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette:

It is gratifying to find that the monument commission in Indianapolis is seeking an agreement with the property owners on the Circle which will remove the danger of the future construction of such buildings there as would detract from the setting of the soldiers' and sailors' monument, either through the height of the buildings or the poor architecture. It is probable that no difficulty of an insurmountable kind will be encountered. The suggestion of Colonel Perry that all buildings to be erected on the Circle in the future should be constructed of Bedford stone is a good one. It would harmonize with the monument. It has been said that the property owners can not be expected to erect more expensive buildings than the returns would warrant. This, of course, is true; but the commercial advantages of the Circle are such that good returns can be expected. It would be a pity to spoil the monument by indiscriminate buildings around it, and it is a subject in which not only Indianapolis but the entire State has a proper interest. The monument was built by the State and not by the capital city.

## Why the Curb Market?

Protest of curb standholders against an increase in rentals amounting to fifty cents for their places on market only serve to arouse the question of why there should be curb stands at all. Certainly they would be superfluous if the market house itself were conducted along the lines for which it was established and which were recently recommended by the Woman's Department Club.

As conditions exist today, the market house itself is largely controlled by standholders who operate stands as adjuncts to their retail business, rejoicing in the fact that they may market their wares at the same prices they receive in their other stores and at the same time evade taxes and high rents.

The presence of these standholders and their monopoly on the market has compelled less fortunate merchants and traders and practically all the producers to seek space on the curb where they have been charged a nominal fee which has recently been doubled. However, one dollar a stand can hardly be regarded as a fee that will make any appreciable difference in the prices of foodstuffs to the consumers and complaints concerning it only tend to bring into relief the fact that these curb standholders are curb standholders because they have been forced out of the market house where they really belong.

## SOTHERN AND MARLOWE IN PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE

To Compete for Favor With Milton Nobles in "Lightnin'" Next Week



Left—Mr. E. H. Sothern as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," which will be the opening bill of a three-day engagement, beginning Monday night at the Murat.

Right—Julia Marlowe as Ophelia in "Hamlet," which will be the Tuesday night offering of the Sotherns at the Murat. On Wednesday night, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be offered.

enthusiasm with which this production is received by the American public.

"This second success of my book fills me with joy and pride because I now serve to demonstrate the cause of humanity anew by demonstrating in plastic form the horrors of war and the dangers of a brutal militarism."

"I am not surprised that Metro has won this great triumph. Only an American firm could carry such a gigantic plan to completion. The most generous, unselfish, movements of the human

IBANEZ SPEECHES AS BIG EDUCATIONAL FORCE

From Vicente Blasco Ibanez, Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Richard A. Rowland, president of Metro Pictures Corporation, has received a letter of congratulation upon the success of the Rex Ingram production of the story for the screen. The celebrated Spanish author, whose masterpiece Metro has produced in picture

and which is now being shown in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston and Los Angeles, has written to the Murat in Nice as follows:

"From a large number of newspapers received from the United States and all parts of Europe and from many letters written to me by readers of my work, I have learned of the unprecedented magnificence of the film which the Metro Company has made from my novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and of the

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Woman Reports Theft of Pocketbook by Member of Her Own Sex.

posts are preparing to assail the G. O. P. strongholds in every congressional district of the land on the following platform:

1. Broken 1920 campaign promises to restore business prosperity.

2. Shiftingness and lack of constructive leadership in both branches of Congress.

3. "Newberryism."

4. Inconsistency of "Dawesbill" on the one hand and the "bonus" bill on the other.

5. "Paper economy" as evidenced by latter-day extravagance in Shipping Board management.

6. The exposure of "mock retrenchment" in administration of the Federal Government, as exemplified by the necessity for heavy deficiency bills.

7. Vindication of "Wilsonism" by success of the Washington conference.

8. Unsuccessful approval" of the League of Nations by the Harding Administration in entering the back door of Geneva by way of the Washington conference.

ATTACK NOT TO BE PARTISAN.

Perhaps the most significant statement made by Chairman Hull, in the course of his super-brief review of the Democratic situation, was that no concerted partisan attack is going to be made on the conference treated in the Senate. Mr. Hull, a member of the Democratic majority, will stand by himself during consideration of the treaties, with pointing out that they constitute "good Wilsonian doctrine." They will labor the point the pacts of Washington go as far as, and in vital directions no further than, the pact of Versailles. They will argue there is "surrender of sovereignty" here as there was, and had to be, there. They will plead precisely the kind of "super-government" is set up now that

## Brands Government Most Merciless of Employers

## Machinists' Chief Says Discharge of Navy Yard Workers Unjust.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Branding the Government as "the most merciless, inhuman and unmerciful" of all employers, William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, today declared he will protest against the "unethical action" of the Navy Department in permanently dismissing 20 per cent of the personnel of the Navy Yards.

Sixteen thousand machinists in Government yards will be affected by the order, which will affect 33,000 workers in other trades and ultimately militate against the well being of more than a hundred thousand workmen engaged in private plants, Johnston declared.

WORKMEN SWEEP INTO UNEMPLOYMENT RANKS.

"Without a word of warning, without a material or sentimental care for its loyal workmen, the Government has swept into the growing army of the unemployed thousands of honest workers," Johnston said.

"America is shamed by the action of the Japanese imperial government," Johnston said, "for that new civilization of service recruiting representative for the 5th Corps Area, five vacancies exist in the photographic section located at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

Due to the nature of the work required of the photographic section only men with some photographic experience, or at least two years of high school work, will be accepted for enlistment, which is for a period of three years. Service in this unit presents an opportunity to learn the photographic business.

The work involved in the photographic department, photographic developers, chemical mixers, camera repairmen, printers, master photographer and administration. Applicants should apply in person to the air office, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, for further particulars.

Announcement is made by Lieut. C. M. Robinson, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, air service recruiting representative for the 5th Corps Area, five vacancies exist in the photographic section located at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

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## Ask Cut of \$340,900,000 in Britain's Budget

London, Feb. 10.—Curtailment of \$340,900,000 in the expenditures of the British government in the new fiscal year will be recommended by the government economy committee headed by Sir Eric Geddes, in a report made public today. The committee previously had made recommendations involving reductions of about five million pounds sterling, so that the total amount to be cut from the government's expenditures will reach \$305,000,000.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



FOR GOODNESS SAKE - WHAT IS THAT WOMAN HOLLERIN' ABOUT?

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE - MUM?

I'M A NURSE - I WAS OUT WALKING WITH A LITTLE CHILD AND LOST HIM.

OH! OH! WHAT WILL I DO?

WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK TO A POLICEMAN?

I WAS TALKING TO A POLICEMAN - THAT'S WHEN I LOST HIM.

## REPORT POOR PROSPECT FOR WHEAT CROP

Advices From Southwest Indicate Yield Will Be Slight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Prospect for the new wheat crop are poorest in history, B. W. Snow, Chicago Board of Trade operator and market expert, said today.

The world will feel a severe pinch for wheat before the 1922 crop comes in, according to present indications, Snow said in an interview.

This is due to the fact that last year's production of wheat in the United States was relatively small. Also, from the limited supplies in America's granaries, more wheat was exported to Europe than any time in history, board of trade figures show.

"The wheat crop in the Southwest is 'Lack of snow together with wind, sand and dust storms leads to the belief that prospects for the crop are poorest in history.'

Consumption of much of available wheat and prospects for a slim production this year were reflected in future dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The upward trend of May and July wheat started about two weeks ago on receipt of news from the southwest that crop conditions were decidedly unfavorable. With no improvement in sight, wheat have gone generally higher since then.

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