

Indiana Daily Times

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THERE SEEM TO BE about as many claimants of that trust money today as there were friends of Sipe who were anxious to borrow it!

ANYHOW, Mr. Elliott has succeeded in convincing every one that the bids for paving in Indianapolis were unreasonably high!

THAT MAN who is in doubt as to whether he killed another may have to submit the question to a jury which knows less about it than he does!

WILL HAYS is now advocating the use of films in every school and church and getting free publicity on the subject regardless of the obvious purpose!

FORTY brokerage firms have closed their doors and not a ripple has been created, thus demonstrating again that brokering is not necessarily financing!

THE LONDON Herald's opinion that President Harding will ask George Harvey to resign possesses the merit of being based on the fact that Harding certainly must wish to silence Harvey.

The Double-Cross

Republican leaders generally are beginning to feel the reaction from the appointment by Commissioners Tutwiler and Shank of George V. Coffin as county clerk to succeed Richard V. Sipe.

Even those who adhere to the theory that Mr. Coffin is qualified to take the position deplore the "double-cross" by which he obtained it and regret the alienation of the support of prominent Republicans which that "double-cross" has provoked.

Henry Cochran was chosen for the appointment at a conference between Carlin Shank, Tutwiler, Mayor Shank and others. The two commissioners, both of whom are candidates for re-election, pledged themselves to name Cochran when Sipe resigned. The next day, with Sipe's resignation before them, these two commissioners repudiated their pledge and named Coffin. In explanation, one of the commissioners said that the naming of Cochran would not "help us get any votes for ourselves."

The question that is now worrying the two commissioners who are candidates for election is whether the breaking of their agreement will not cost them more votes for themselves than the appointment of Coffin can bring them. Among business men of the city there is a rapidly growing opinion that officials who cannot keep a solemn agreement for twenty-four hours are not particularly fitted to have control of the affairs of Marion County for four years.

The result of this episode is likely to be a complete alignment of the forces of Mayor Shank against Carlin Shank and Tutwiler. Candidates against these two men are expected to enter the race for commissioner and it is not unlikely that instead of being in a position to control other nominations, the two commissioners will be hard put to effect their own renominations.

Steadily the impression is gaining ground that the Republican machine in this county has become so thoroughly bad that its own members cannot trust each other over night.

Obnoxious Tactics

In Ft. Wayne last week prohibition agents broke into the home of the superintendent of parks in an attempt to find liquor based on an alleged anonymous communication. The raid was conducted without the knowledge of local officials and is being denounced as a part of a political use of the prohibition enforcement agents.

Such incidents as this are to be expected in the next few months and unquestionably they will result in considerable misdirected sentiment against the enforcement of prohibition.

The prohibition enforcement agencies in Indiana are a part of the political machine built up by the Administration's candidate for Senator. The head of the department in Indiana is an active supporter of the Senator who named him. The men under him are selected with a view to the benefit they can be to his candidacy. A recent ruling issued by the department under which the identity of the agents is not to be disclosed when they are appointed comes at an opportune time to allow of politically prompted selections without public criticism.

Everything is set for the use of the prohibition enforcement bureau to compel active work along political lines under the penalty of prosecution. Nothing stands in the way of subjecting political opponents to annoyance such as might dampen their ardor, except a ruling which is now in effect in Indianapolis and ought to be effective all over the State.

Here, the courts are refusing to accept evidence obtained by illegal methods and are viewing with displeasure raids conducted with search warrants and in violation of constitutional rights.

Seeking a Chairman

The first of a series of attempts that will be made to get the Democrats of Marion County together did not result in any more progress to that end than had been anticipated. The suggestion that the party unite on the candidacy of John Barrett for county chairman was not received with anything like general acclaim.

But, it was nevertheless a suggestion of considerable benefit to the party inasmuch as it disclosed the necessity for more harmonious relations among the Democrats. Joseph E. Bell took occasion to tell the Democrats that he regarded the old "Joe Bell machine" as scrapped. But, in suggesting Mr. Barrett as an acceptable chairman, Mr. Bell indicated that he and his political friends felt that they were entitled to consideration in the selection of a chairman. Probably no one, not even Mr. Barrett, was particularly annoyed by opposition to him as chairman. As was said at the meeting, no one could hope to escape some opposition.

The result of the gathering of the Democrats was the establishment that James D. Moriarty is seeking the chairmanship and a large number of Democrats who are opposed to him have not as yet been lined up behind any one man.

Sooner or later a candidate for chairman must be found who will command the support of these Democrats, and meetings in which the matter is frankly discussed will hasten the selection.

Newberryism an Indiana Issue

True words were spoken by B. B. Shively in the opening of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator when he said: "Newberryism is an issue in Indiana and no amount of sophistry will be able to blind the people to the facts."

The votes of Senators New and Watson for the seating of Truman Newberry in the United States Senate did not represent the sentiment of their constituents in Indiana and neither has offered a satisfactory explanation. Throughout this campaign the subject will arise to trouble Harry S. New and no Democratic meeting will be complete without its reference to the Michigan senatorial scandal.

Try as they do, the Republicans cannot avoid this subject, and whether he desires it or not Albert J. Beveridge will be forced to disclose his views on the sanctity of senatorial seats.

The Newberry scandal is of keen interest in Indiana in its details as well as principles. The case against Newberry was prosecuted by an Indiana man, Frank Dailey, along a theory of law that originated in Indiana and was first established in the Terre Haute poll fraud cases. Indiana has had, on some previous occasions, affairs that were not unlike the Newberry campaign. There has been a tendency to the effect that the coming primary fight in the Republican ranks will not be dissimilar.

THE CROCODILES N EARLY HAD OUR HERO FOR SUPPER

Rodolf Is a Tango Hound—Movie With a Moral Here—Connor's Story Screened

Our hero was nearly food for the crocodiles. Isn't it just too "terrific" for words to lose a hero to a bunch of big-mouthed crocodiles. That's just about what happens to that good-looking Conrad Nagel in Cecil B. De Mille's latest extravaganza on the movie screen, "Fool's Paradise."

Nagel as Arthur Phelps, a love sick poet, had followed Rosa Duchesne (Mildred Harris) to Siam or some other country where they have "sacred," but hungry crocodiles. Although Rosa was only a French dancer, the poet and a Prince of crocodile land were married in love with Rosa. The Prince invited Rosa to witness the ceremony of sacrificing a lamb to the crocodiles. Rosa, of course takes the lamb to the crocodiles. The crocodiles, of course, take the lamb to the crocodiles. The crocodiles, of course, take the lamb to the crocodiles.

The haughty beauty then tells her two lovers that the man who returns her glove will be the fellow who can call her wife. The Prince climbs down into the crocodile pit. He gets the glove, all right, but his foot slips on the way back and he lands unconscious in the pit. The crocodile smacked their lips (I think they smacked 'em) and started for a royal meal. Then our hero (Nagel) grabs a spear and climbs down into the pit to cheat the crocodiles out of their royal repast.

Our hero wins, but he has a terrific

fight with the big jawed animals in the pit. After both men are out of the pit, they decide that Rosa is not the real sort and both give her the "air"—so to speak. Rosa then decides that her next dance in Paris will be called "The Dance of the Glove." (I wonder where she will get the crocodiles for that dance.)

Then our hero travels back to Poll Pichouli (our old friend Dorothy Dainton). Poll and our hero had been married and divorced but—(I am not going to tell you any more about this corkscrew story as knowledge of it might spoil some of your pleasure in seeing it.)

It is enough to say that De Mille has produced a corking good movie and for once a fancy bathroom is not one of the main scenes. In place of a bathroom, De Mille introduces you to a pit full of water, containing a bunch of royal, but hungry, crocodiles.

Oh, this Mr. De Mille is a clever man and in this movie he has used the ancient arena idea, but it is done up-to-date. There is enough action and speed in this movie to interest even the most seasoned movie patron.

The cast is magnificent. Miss Harris for the first time in many moons, according to my own opinion, does some really creditable work. Miss Dainton plays the part of the crafty but troublous girl who makes an oath that she will force our hero to eat out of her hand. And she wins. (Ah, this is a bully good story.)

A TANGO HOUND

WAS OUR RODOLFO.

Have you heard the news?

It "ain't" Rudolph Valentino any more. No, it's Rodolfo Valentino.

Can't tell you the reason for the change but it was done by the man who became a world figure in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Since he wants to be known as Rodolfo, we will accommodate him and call him that while we tell you about "Moran of the Lady Letty."

In the first place, I like "Moran of the Lady Letty" because it breathes of the ocean and of adventure. It gets the movie patron from the beaten track. It sets one's imagination adrift with adventure. It stacks up on the whole as mighty good movie fodder. It was made to entertain, not to instruct. "Moran" of the title is a woman. She is the daughter of a sea

captain and the boy's father, a banker.

Barclay has become a multi-millionaire in the wheat market at the suggestion of his partner, John Barclay. The banker's son is sent east to raise funds and while away, fate takes a hand. A wealthy man buys a newspaper in the little town and deposits a sum of money in the bank. Barclay discovers this man to be in love with the girl in the blue dress and succeeds in persuading the girl to marry the rich newspaperman in order to save her lover's father from disfavor.

The banker dies and the son rushes home to find he had not only lost his father but his girl.

Twenty years pass. Barclay has become a multi-millionaire. He is now telling the story. Any way there are two youthful lovers, some real and some ideal love, mother love, a children's party and even a love. In fact most everything to make a picture sweet. There is no blood and thunder in this movie. Who wants such things with a love and love?

We enjoyed the picture on the whole. It isn't mushy even if it has a lilac bush in it. At the Alhambra all week.

HERE IS A MAN'S MOVIE BECAUSE IT IS RED BLOODED.

It isn't often that one admires a man who runs away from trouble, but when he shows strength of moral courage, bravery and the like in so doing, one finds it easy to treat him with some concern.

Such is the story of "Cameron of the Royal," a movie version of Ralph Connor's story, now on view at Mister Smith's.

There always is a certain thrill in a Royal Northwest Mounted Police story and the movie lacks nothing in the telling. The grandeur of the snow-capped mountains and of the waterfalls, the sturdy mounted police, some real fighting and a pretty romance are all found in this movie in large quantities.

Gaston Glass is ideal as Cameron and Vivienne Osborne is well cast as his sweetheart. You remember Irving Cummings? We used to see so much of him. Well, Irving plays the part of the gambler villain in this movie. It's a pleasure to see him again.

We are told that real Royal Northwest Mounted Police took part in this movie. They certainly are a fine looking set of men.

The bill at Mister Smith's includes Buster Keaton in "The Boat."

ON THE STAGE.

"Abraham Lincoln," with Frank McGlynn as Lincoln, opens a week's engagement at English's tonight.

The local introduction of Shubert's "The Green Village Revue" is the current offering at the Park.

EMMETT GIVEN LOYAL TRIBUTE

Last Speech of Irish Patriot Quoted at Meeting.

James E. Deery, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, delivered the principal address at the celebration in honor of the one hundred and forty-fourth birthday anniversary of Robert Emmett, the Irish patriot, held at the Theatre Royal of the Hotel Lincoln last night. J. P. O'Mahoney also made a talk and selections from the last speech of Emmett were read by P. J. Kelleher.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the local Emmett Club. P. J. Bannan acted as chairman, and P. J. Liddy as toastmaster. Mayor Samuel Lewis and Mrs. Shank were guests of honor.

"The message which Robert Emmett has sent through eternity has stirred the hearts of every freeman," Mr. Deery said. "He lived at a time when it seemed Ireland's cross had become so heavy the nation no longer could stand up under its weight and continue the fight for Irish nationality. With the courage of the Christian martyrs and a faith burning with patriotic zeal, he rallied the dormant forces of patriotism and aroused the downtrodden and despairing people to action. His objective, as the world judges, was not attained, but he kindled the flames of Irish patriotism which have kept aglow ever since."

COUGH DEFENSE FAILS.

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 6.—When William J. Evans was arraigned for driving a motor car into a crowd of people he pleaded that he was helpless because of a sudden paroxysm of coughing. He was fined.

FAMOUS BEAUTY'S TRAGEDY.

LONDON, March 6.—Miss Edith Horner, once the most noted beauty of English society, was found shot dead in her home here. She recently had suffered heavy financial losses.

SIDE-SADDLE REVIVAL.

LONDON, March 6.—Princess Mary never rides astride. Consequently there has come a revival of the old side-saddle equestrianism for women.

POOR GOLF HEAT BRIAND.

PARIS, March 6.—Friends of ex-President Briand deplore the newspaper stories of his continual defeats at golf by Lloyd George were actually responsible for his minister's downfall.

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

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

By RAYMOND CARROLL.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Entering by the ferry from Weehawken, New York, in the morning sun, suggests a gigantic spider—its tentacles or spinnerets having the form of piers extending outward from the Manhattan shore or upward in the narrow tops of a forest of skyscrapers.

Boarding a red-breasted car, we rode across Forty-second street, straight into the maw of the web, enjoying the charm of the great desert sand dunes and the fall of apertures down into cellars and the various subways or stairways leading up to the elevated railroad entanglements, and the trapdoor nests of buildings.

People boarding and leaving our car took on the aspect of poor flies and gnats entangled in the snare-spinning whorls, all of us soon to be wafted up in the absorbing clouds of the plant tarantula. Bits of conversation overheard were revealing of the panorama of life roundabout. "Them invokers from Chicago and London, they're all right, but they're not like us here," said a man.

The banker's son is sent east to raise funds and while away, fate takes a hand. A wealthy man buys a newspaper in the little town and deposits a sum of money in the bank. Barclay discovers this man to be in love with the girl in the blue dress and succeeds in persuading the girl to marry the rich newspaperman in order to save her lover's father from disfavor.

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KELLOGG WILL BE OPPOSED IN SENATE RACE

'Trust Buster' Charged With Forsaking His Early Ideals.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Everybody remembers how, a few short years ago, the trusts were busted. And even to this time when fame is fading, many still recall that Frank B. Kellogg was known as "the Trust Buster," and was hailed and acclaimed as a friend of the common people.

Came a day, alas, when all the trusts were completely "bust," when the people were completely free of the thrall of the big, bad interests—police, put that man out, he laughed.

We saw, anyway, that one day when there was no more trust busting. And the grateful people rewarded their peerless champion by sending him to the United States Senate. They indicated how as a boy on a farm, in Minnesota, or somewhere, he got up at 4 or 5 or 6 o'clock, not only as Harry Lauder says, in the good old summer time, but all the time, and after putting in a fairly busy day of eleven or twelve hours spent the rest of his time improving his mind. Here, they said, was a man who was one of them, a hardy, honest, son of toil, and smart into the bargain.

The State of Minnesota selected itself to honor Kellogg with a senatorship. And now, in the passing of time, Kellogg seeks for his State a seat in the Senate. And, who do you suppose some of them are saying about him?

They say he isn't close enough to the common people. They say he has forgotten what it is to get up at dawn and milk the cows, or whatever it is one does at such an hour.

And they have set out to beat him for the Republican senatorial nomination and thus retire him to private life.

Judge Oscar Hallam of the Minnesota Supreme Court is the leader among whom the anti-Kellogg forces rally. Judge Hallam, they assert, is closer to the people, to the dirt farmers, and the folk whose chief function appears to be paying the taxes. Kellogg, they say, has had his turn, and should let some one else try conclusions with Washington's climate, profits and other national and acquired disadvantages.

Under this sort of thing does Kellogg wilt? Not he! He steps out and as a member of the Senate farm "bloc" tries to prove to his people that he has their interests at heart as closely as ever.

He took a leading part in getting the farmers' cooperative marketing bill through the Senate, and that, his senatorial friends say, ought to help him some.

There are some in the Senate, and elsewhere, who have been moved to remark, apropos of this very bill, that it is a strange commentary on the times that the man who once gained fame as a trust buster should hope to help his political fortunes by advocating a bill which would exempt organizations from the anti-trust laws. True, in fact, have characterized the cooperative bill in the form in which it passed the Senate, as the charter of the greatest combination, trust and monopoly ever created.

Governor Warren T. McCray will go to Bloomington tomorrow to attend the opening of the Indiana University \$1,000,000 memorial library. He will be accompanied by U. S. McMurtrie, ex-treasurer of State and prominent alumnus of the State University.

The Governor continued to address the mass meeting of students upon the invitation of a delegation from Bloomington last week. He declared the program of expansion and development as embodied in the memorial library and his full endorsement. Albert Stump, local attorney, will be on the program for an address with the Governor. Mr. Stump is a graduate and at one time was connected with the faculty of the institution.

James Adams will preside as chairman of the meeting. Dr. William Lowe Bryson will deliver an address on the plans of a bigger Indiana University.

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ROW STARTED BY MEMBERS OF CABINET

Secretary Fall Says Some Officials Are 'Biased and Narrow.'

FOREST RESERVE SPAT

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary of the Interior Fall has brought into the open his row with the Department of Agriculture over the proposal to transfer control of 10,000,000 acres of forest reserve in Alaska to his department.

In a letter to a member of the House Mr. Fall has declared he was aware that his ideas for development of national resources do not meet with the approval of "certain narrow-minded and biased bureaucratic Government officials and their followers," and added that because he would not alter his policy he was being subjected to "consecration, public abuse and private calumny."

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT.

The controversy has been growing more bitter for several weeks. It has assumed all aspects of a personal difference between Secretary Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. There is reason to believe it must have reached the point where the President would have to intervene for the protection of the "vicious propaganda" which he says is being conducted against him by the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Fall's letter charged Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forest Service, and outstanding figure in the national conservation movement; Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, and one or two others with responsibility for misrepresentation of his position relative to administration of Alaskan forests. He stated that when he appeared before a congressional committee to explain his attitude toward national legislation he was accused by Mr. Pinchot of being engaged in an attempt to destroy the United States forestry service and deliver it over to private exploitation.

CAUSES OF THE DISPUTE.

Mr. Fall's letter described in some detail the nature of his row with the forestry service. He said he had opposed the Curry bill which provided a virtual commission in form of Government for Alaska and had advocated passage either of the Overman bill authorizing the President to allocate and coordinate the work of the various bureaus having to do with Alaskan affairs or the bill to vest directly in the Secretary of the Interior administrative authority over Alaska.

"This at once brought down on my devoted head the wrath of Gifford Pinchot and his followers," Mr. Fall stated, "and immediately there was issued a broad sheet in which the facts of my reporting to be sent out by the American Forestry Association."

The press release described Col. Greeley's fight against the plan for central control of Alaska's forests. A section of an article which appeared in connection with a photograph of Col. Greeley stated: "A more daring piece of legislation has not been attempted in our time. The vast wealth of the great empire of Alaska was to be turned over to an absolutely irresponsible body from which the people of the United States and the people of Alaska would have no appeal whatever."

Mr. Fall who was absent from Washington when the attack on him appeared, stated he had authorized administrative chiefs in the Interior Department to lay the matter before the President for his right, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

BEEF EATERS CHANGE DIET

Department of Agriculture Discovers Reduction in Consumption Since 1910.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Beef consumption per head of population has decreased more than twenty pounds since 1910, according to figures on meat production and consumption compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

The decrease since 1917, the first of the war, has been nearly five pounds. Except in 1920, when beef consumption was only one pound per capita less than in the years of the pre-war period, since 1910, the eating of beef has been steadily on the decline.

Production of beef also shows a startling decrease from the peak output of 1915, when growers marketed 15,700,000 animals, which yielded about 7,600 million pounds of dressed beef. In three years cattle slaughtered have fallen to 12,271,280 head, with an accompanying decline of more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of dressed beef. Exports of beef fell from 728,000,000 pounds in 1915 to 52,000,000 pounds for 1921.

The consumption of lamb and mutton in the United States, although increasing slightly, was only six pounds per person in 1921, a per capita consumption far below that of both Great Britain and France. The Brits, according to the figures, consumes about seven times as much lamb and mutton as the average American, while the Frenchman consumes four times as much—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

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Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

AND NOW someone.

HAS MADE discovery.