

Indiana Daily Times

Published at 25-29 South Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind., by The Indiana Daily Times Company.
W. D. Boyce, President. Harold Hall, Treasurer and General Manager.

Telephone—MA in 3500.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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

Subscription Rates: Indianapolis, 10c per week; elsewhere, 12c per week.

Entered as Second Class Matter, July 25, 1914, at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind., under act March 3, 1879.

THE NEW gas rate is another incentive to accept dinner invitations.

WHAT HAS become of all the suffering that was to follow the coal mine strike?

POLICEMEN are not to be allowed to "bum" ice cream, but nothing has been said about cigars.

ALL GOOD men are not dead. From the suits filed, motorists are running across some good ones.

The U. S. and Europe

Secretary of State Hughes' hasty declaration to permit the United States to participate in the next European conference at The Hague at least was consistent with the Administration policy determined when the original invitation to sit at Genoa was rejected. The latest note was scarcely less candid than was the allied invitation, which made no pretense of disguising the fact that the Genoa conference had failed because Russia demanded credits and the European nations had none to extend, therefore, Uncle Sam, hoarding the gold reserves of the universe, must be asked in.

According to news dispatches from Europe, the allies—minus France, which has joined us in our refusal—desperate at seeing the Russian tangle still unsolved after weeks of parleying, are preparing another and more urgent request for the United States to join them at the council table in Holland and, presumably, unless more cogent reasons are set forth than heretofore, the Administration will remain adamant in its refusal to complicate its foreign relations by purely "European entanglements."

Thoughtful observers are wondering what the effect of the persistent refusal of the United States to participate in old world politics will have on the four-power treaties, the "monumental achievement of the Harding Administration."

None of the nations signatory to the Washington pacts, save the United States and China, has ratified the treaties. Manifestly, they will not be binding until sanctioned by the governing bodies of the nations represented at Washington.

Should the European and Asiatic diplomats who have been seeking to establish a new era in the old world come to the conclusion that the fruits of their endeavors have been dissipated by the aloofness of the United States, there is a possibility that the Washington treaties may never be ratified. Such a procedure would be in the nature of reprisals for the failure of the Harding Administration to recognize the desperate plight Europe sees itself in with a militant Russia in its midst.

With the Genoa conference wrecked, the Washington treaties beached, the world would revert to a status quo, with the League of Nations, of which the United States is not a member, as the single barrier against the prewar ententes, alliances and secret pacts that breed wars and disorders. It is not a pleasant outlook to contemplate.

After the War Grafters

Those who stinted and saved and those who served during the war are hopeful that Congressman Madden's bombastic boast that some men "who think they have power in the Nation today will find themselves behind the bars," uttered when the House appropriated \$500,000 to prosecute war fraud cases, will come true. Whether the attorney general's department has the ability to pursue "an unrelenting prosecution of war grafters" years after the emergency has passed, and whether it dare proceed impartially, remains to be seen, but there is one thing almost certain, and that is that the special fund will all be spent if it passes the Senate.

Attorney General Daugherty has not covered himself with any special glory in the moves leading up to the voting of this fund. Although he has been in office more than a year, it required a resolution and denunciation of his dilatoriness by Congressmen Johnson and Woodruff, Republicans, to move him to action. As a result of the spirited condemnation of the attorney general's office in the House, Mr. Daugherty, only a few days ago, asked for speedy action on the appropriation measure.

"Mr. Daugherty," said Congressman Moore, "seems to hold Congress accountable for his inaction in some, at least, of the war fraud cases. The material question now is why was not congress advised in April of the situation set forth in the letter of the attorney general which so quickly followed the introduction of the Woodruff-Johnson resolution?"

The apparent reluctance of Mr. Daugherty to proceed with an investigation, which, if properly pursued, may lead into many important places, has not acted to inspire public confidence in him. In truth, Mr. Daugherty's motives will be viewed with considerable suspicion until he demonstrates a determination to actually go to the bottom of the ugly charges that have been bruited about ever since war was declared that influential individuals so far forgot their birthright as to insist upon growing rich out of the war.

A Two-Fisted Skipper

That the hard, two-fisted seafaring life of the times of Sir Francis Drake and the Jolly Rogers of the Spanish Main has not entirely disappeared from the routes of commerce was shown recently when a Yankee skipper brought his ship into New York after a voyage as picturesque and fraught with difficulties as any ever portrayed by Robert Louis Stevenson or Jack London.

The captain, John Bergsten, was of the old school in which marlin spikes and capstan bars and pistols were frequently resorted to in order to insure discipline among the crews. Sailing with a ruffian crew recruited from the Philadelphia waterfront, the skipper had no more than cleared on his way to the Black Sea when fights broke out among the men and frequently the captain was forced to enter the ring and conquer the combatants before peace could be restored.

In the Black Sea, the controversies arose to the point of mutiny and Captain Bergsten and his officers used revolvers to quell the disorders. Even the sailors from a United States destroyer had to board the steamer to subdue the mutineers.

The captain, by main physical force, brought his ship home, fighting battles with the elements that would have disheartened the most hardened sailor.

Colliding with a derelict in mid-ocean the crew tried to abandon ship, but again the pistol in the hands of the skipper put all hands to work and saved the ship.

In these days when palatial greyhounds fit across the ocean and every modern convenience is supplied for the benefit of the sailors, it is like hearing a page out of history to read of an account like that entered in Captain Bergsten's log.

Amuck on Wheels

An intoxicated man driving an automobile is about as dangerous as an armed maniac. As for that brain-befuddled creature who loaded up his motor car with dynamite and drove through the business section of the city, his wanton recklessness beggars description. He deserves nothing less than a term in prison, for his conduct places him in the category of criminal irresponsibles who are never safe at large.

When the native of Borneo or Sumatra runs amuck he slashes and cuts with his keen-bladed knife all who are so unfortunate as to get in his frenzied and hurried way. As speedily as possible he is captured and confined in a cage, where he can do no further harm to the community.

No civilized community would permit its citizens to run amuck with gun or knife, maiming and slaying all who crossed their path, but what difference is there between the maddened Malay and the drunken automobile driver, particularly one who goes so far as to load up his vehicle with a high explosive?

The motor car driven recklessly at a high rate of speed is an even more destructive weapon in the unsteady hands of an intoxicated man than is the knife of the Malay. Prison is the only cure for drivers who endanger life by their recklessness.—Lafayette Journal-Courier.

GRIFFITH MOVIE TO FINISH

Lengthy Engagement Saturday Night at Ohio



Lillian and Dorothy Gish in one of those sweet sad scenes in D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," which will conclude a three-week engagement at the Ohio Saturday night. Lillian is on the left and Dorothy is the little blind girl on the right.

ALICE TERRY LIKES

PLAYING PRINCESS ROLE.

Impersonating the Princess Flavia, the leading role in "The Prisoner of Zenda," is to Alice Terry the most interesting work she has ever done.

"While I have played a number of interesting types of women during my motion picture career, none of them has appealed to my imagination so much as the Princess Flavia in 'The Prisoner of Zenda,'" said Alice Terry when asked what was her favorite role.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Copyright, 1932, by Star Company.

By K. C. B.

YEARS AGO.

WHEN HE was a boy.

HE HAD his home.

IN A tenement.

AND HE played his games.

ON THE city streets.

WITH OTHER boys.

AND HE grew up there.

IN HIS school days ago.

AND FINALLY.

THERE CAME a day.

AND HE went away.

AND FOUND the West.

AND THERE he worked.

AND LITTLE by little.

ON EVERY year.

HIS WEALTH increased.

UNTIL AT last.

THEY CALLED him rich.

AND OLD age came.

AND MEMORIES.

OF BOYHOOD days.

THEN LURED him East.

TO HIS city streets.

AND THE tenement.

WHERE HE had lived.

HAD LONG since gone.

AND HE searched about.

FOR BOYHOOD friends.

AND OF all he'd known.

HE FOUND but one.

A GRAY haired fellow

IN POVERTY.

IN A couple of rooms.

IN THE very same street.

WHERE SHE had played.

AND HE had played.

AND FOR a month.

HE CALLED each day.

IN the afternoon.

AND VISITED.

AND IN that month.

OLD THINGS were moved.

AND NEW things bought.

AND AT its end.

HE WENT away.

BACK TO his West.

AND LEFT her there.

IN COMFORT.

AND WITH ample means.

AND SO it is.

THAT TWO old folks

IN THEIR twilight days.

FOUND HAPPINESS.

I THANK you.

"Of course," Miss Terry continued, "I loved the part of Marguerite Laurier in 'The Four Horsemen.' She was a woman with whom any one could sympathize, giving up, as she did, her hopes of happiness to cling to her ideals of devotion and patriotism."

"Flavia in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' is faced by the same problem and with unselfish nobility of character she makes the same decision—and though her heart is breaking she gives up her lover and remains true to her country and the king whom she had promised to marry."

"Having played these two unhappy women I can appreciate the more my own personal happiness," concluded Miss Terry, referring to her recent marriage to Rex Ingram, who directed Miss Terry in both "The Four Horsemen" and "The Prisoner of Zenda."

ON VIEW TODAY.

The following attractions are on view today: "The Acquittal," at the Murat; vaudeville and movies, at B. F. Keith's and the Lyric; musical comedy and movies at the Rialto, "Orphans of the Storm," at the Ohio; "The Man From Home," at Loew's State; "The Fighting Streak," at the Alhambra; "The Prodigal Judge," at Mister Smith's; "Garden My Name," at the Isis and "Sonny," at the Circle.

Five Good Books

Structural Engineers

Indianapolis Public Library,

Technical Department,

St. Clair Square.

FREE BOOK SERVICE.

"Handbook of Building Construction," by Hook.

"Concrete Engineer's Handbook," by Hook & J. Johansen.

"Structural Engineer's Handbook," by Ketchum.

"Architects' and Builders' Handbook," by Kider.

"Concrete, Plain and Reinforced," by Taylor & Thompson.

Unusual Folk

NEW YORK, May 17.—Though his professional success depends upon the steadiness of his hands, Dr. Ignacio Barraquer of Barcelona, Spain, smokes and drinks coffee—and occasionally wine.

Barraquer is one of the world's greatest eye surgeons. He has come to the United States on the invitation of American surgeons to show them his method.

The Spanish surgeon is particularly famed for his ability to perform the delicate operation of removing cataract from the eye.

In this operation the slightest tremor of his wrist, the smallest waver would mean blindness for his patient. But his hand never trembles!

Airline Between India and London Proposed

LONDON, May 17.—London within fifty hours of India will be a reality if a proposed new venture to be called the "Aerial Orient Express," is brought into being.

The "Express," according from London, and traveling, by stages, at 100 miles an hour to the eastern boundary of Europe, will follow a route via Paris, Strasbourg, Prague, Vienna and Bucharest to Constantinople, which will be the jumping-off point for a direct flight to India.

Intending travelers will be charged 9 cents a mile, and the journey by airplane will quicken the journey by two days ten hours to Constantinople and by more than fifteen days to India.

HUMAN WATER CHAIN.

GOOLEE, England, May 17.—Five hundred women formed a bucket, passing chain here and saved the North-Eastern Railway bridge from destruction by fire.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



By GEORGE McMANUS.



DAILY RADIO FEATURES

How to Get Best Results From Your Radio Set

By H. L. DUNCAN,

Director, Radio Institute of America.

If you want to get the most out of your receiving set, take this tip or two: Never try to share your aerial with another fellow. It won't work. He will be detuning your set and you will be detuning his. This applies to both outdoor and indoor antennas.

If you have to share the aerial, divide the time of operation. Disconnect one set while the other's in use.

Don't expect too much of your indoor loop or frame aerial. As previously explained, this is only for use in case you have a good radio frequency amplifier or have a set near a broadcasting station.

Don't think, because the aerial is inside the house, that you can shut out reception by closing the doors and windows. Either, upon which the electromagnetic waves travel, permeates all substances, excepting possibly iron and steel, just as easily as it does air.

If you want to shut out reception, throw your switch and disconnect your set from the antenna circuit.

SOURCE OF ANNOYANCE.

We speak of the detector tube as oscillating when it is so regulated to receive signals at a maximum audibility. In this oscillating it throws off a small amount of energy which leaks through the receiving set into the aerial.

These signals, thrown off by the aerial, will be heard by those near by who may be tuning in to the same wave length.

This is great source of annoyance and requires skill in tuning to avoid it.

TUNING IN.

The problem of tuning in to the best advantage is one that each fan will have to work out for himself—by simply varying his dials until he discovers the selective spots.

You may see a set receiving very satisfactorily at a friend's home or in a store and note the position of its dials. But if you try to make exactly the same arrangement on your own set it may not work at all.

It all depends on the location of the receiving station, the height and length of the aerial, the length of the lead-in and the size of the wire used.

No rules can be laid down for specific tunings.

It is mostly up to the operator himself.

TICKLER.

The plate variometer or "tickler" is the one part of the set that requires the most attention and skill in handling on account of its regenerative principle.

But with a little practice one can soon learn just where each variation is needed, and a maximum of efficiency in reception is enjoyed.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord will take pleasure in His people: He will beautify the meek with salvation.—Psalm 119:4.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

GETS NEW MEMBERS.

Thirty-nine new members have been taken into the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce during the last thirty days, according to announcement made today by Mr. H. R. Packard.

RADIO PRIMER

COUNTERPOISE—One or more wires stretched beneath the aerials and insulated from the earth. It is used in radio transmission and reception when a ground connection is not available.

Aircraft use a counterpoise because of their inability to ground their radio sets.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article on the radio of today and tomorrow by David Sarnoff will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Times.

Another article