

Indiana Daily Times

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DOUBTLESS that reporter who was ousted from Russia was guilty of writing the facts.

THITCHERIN would be a good name to pronounce during the hay fever season.

THE NATIONAL Undertakers' Association is about the only commercial body that has met here that has not complained about poor business.

COL. L. G. NUTT has been appointed associate Federal prohibition director for Illinois. No government department is complete without one.

IT PROBABLY was economic caution that actuated the board of public safety to drop from the pension rolls that fireman who is going on a ninety-day visit to Ireland.

THE MARTINSVILLE chief of police says his department has, in proportion to its size, a better record for capturing bandits than the Indianapolis department. One might go even further than that.

THE CLEVELAND Press, in commenting upon the coming of a new postal inspector and the report that he is to fire thirty-five executives, expresses the hope that he doesn't fill the vacancies with "best minds," and trembles at the "prospect of 'normalcy' in the postoffice—if it's the same sort of 'normalcy' that has been showing up elsewhere."

For Better Roads

Members of the Fulton County Farmers' Association are working in the right direction when they seek to eliminate politics from road building even at the expense of changing the "political complexion" of the county.

Fulton County farmers are insistent "that the plans and specifications are complied with; that the right kind of material is used properly; that favorite political contractors do not receive contracts at unjust prices and politicians are not placed in charge of the building of roads when they are not fitted for the jobs."

Taxpayers have long been the "goat" and this new scheme of making each of the eighteen hundred members of the association a committee of one to watch building of roads is a step toward the individual's right to know that their money is being properly used.

If this plan works out successfully—as it no doubt will—farmers of other counties should lose no time in following the example. Bad roads are the worst detriment to the farmer that he has to contend with, making it difficult and time-consuming to cover territory and greatly depreciating the value of his property. He pays for them and has a right to expect good roads and from all indications he is going to insist on it.

Repealing the Primary Law

Albert J. Beveridge, former Progressive, now Republican candidate for United States Senator and long known as a staunch proponent of the direct primary system, is placed in a peculiar situation by the recommendation of the Republican platform advisory committee which calls for the abolition of the law that made Mr. Beveridge's nomination possible. It is not surprising that the Republican leaders are opposed to the primary and the committee's action serves to emphasize the fact that the reactionary element, standpatters like Senator Watson, Governor McCray and Chairman Lyons are in control of the party's policies and destiny and are determined to oust all innovations that have crept into things which they believe should never depart from the paths followed by their G. O. P. forebears.

No one in Indiana is so bereft of political foresight as to believe for one instant that Albert Jeremiah Beveridge would have been chosen the senatorial candidate over Senator New in a convention owned, controlled and manipulated by the machine back of the present Senator. Mr. Beveridge himself realized that his only hope for success rested in a direct appeal to the people and feeling thusly he was instrumental in defeating the move in the last Legislature which sought the death of the primary law.

In fact, if it had not been for Mr. Beveridge, E. C. Toner and a few others of the forces that battled at Armageddon in 1912 the direct primary law would have been repealed and Harry New would have had little opposition for renomination.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Beveridge and his friends can rally enough support to prevent such a plank from being written into the platform upon which he will make his race for the Senate, or whether he will abandon his long-cherished ideals and join forces with the reactionary element which is in complete control of the organization which will conduct his campaign. Mr. Beveridge's championship of the primary has long been one of his characteristics that appealed most to the people, for in doing so he stood for something close to their hearts. For him to repudiate the cause now would be akin to betrayal of the voters who won for him the senatorial nomination.

The primary proved its benefits on May 2, and answered effectively all of the arguments that it is conducive to vast expenditures that lead to corruption. All of the candidates, save Senator New alone, spent very little money and worked with "shoe-string" organizations, thus demonstrating that if the spirit of the law is followed the people will do their part.

The disposition of the "old guard" leaders, unmindful of the lesson of the primary, faces Mr. Beveridge with a very perplexing problem, indeed.

Pinchot's Victory

Shades of Boies Penrose! Pennsylvania, the sound bulwark of Republican reactionism, has, through a direct primary—save the name—nominated a former Progressive as the G. O. P. gubernatorial standard bearer.

Gifford Pinchot, one-time Bull Moose and nationally known conservation proponent, has won in a straight out fight against George E. Alter, the favored son of the old machine that Penrose left as a heritage to those leaders who attempted unsuccessfully to tread in his footsteps. In many respects his victory is even more notable than that of Albert J. Beveridge in Indiana because the Keystone State is not readily swept from its moorings. It does not easily get excited. It is not quick to give ear to new doctrines or new prophets. It is more of the standpat type of mind than either Massachusetts or Kansas. It requires almost a miracle to move it out of its tracks, but that is just what Pinchot has done.

One can imagine that this time Senator James Eli Watson wept real tears and that he was not alone in his poignant grief. Coming before the old guard at Washington had dropped the mourning it had donned for Senator New, the Pennsylvania primary plunges it into a new bereavement.

It demonstrates that the voters of Indiana are not alone in thinking harsh thoughts about machine politics and standpat policies, and while national issues were not at stake in the gubernatorial contest there, Washington was vitally interested in seeing that the rock-ribbed Republican State of Pennsylvania was not inoculated by the independent virus that seems to be spreading about the country. The entire organization, backed up by encouragement from the Nation's Capitol, supported Alter, and save for the machine controlled cities he made an exceptionally poor showing.

Pinchot, like Beveridge, took his case to the people, while Alter, failing to read the Hoosier lesson written on May 2, followed the footsteps of Senator New and placed his reliance on organization tactics, with the result that he was borne down and the machine was hopelessly wrecked.

Perhaps the men who are in control of Republican affairs can read the handwriting on the wall that already is plainly visible to the people; perhaps they faintly realize that something is happening, but are loath, like they were in 1910 and 1912, to drop the power which they feel is so solidly within their grasp.

Anyway, the Pennsylvania and Indiana primaries should give the reactionary leaders of the G. O. P. something to think about.

STUART WALKER TO CAST MARJORIE VONNEGUT In Other Emotional Roles Following Her Current Triumph

Marjorie Vonnegut has made such a fine impression in the leading role of "The Acquittal," which the Stuart Walker Company is presenting this week at the Murat, that Stuart Walker has decided to cast her for other roles of an emotional character during the season.

Hitherto Miss Vonnegut has played in comedies almost altogether, so that her many friends had come to look upon her as a player of light roles entirely.

Stuart Walker realized, however, that her talents were more varied, and when he cast her for the part of Madeline Winthrop in "The Acquittal" he proved that he was right.

Mr. Walker has not yet decided what Miss Vonnegut's next part will be. He is anxious that Cincinnati should see her work and that of the rest of the cast in "The Acquittal," and probably will move the production intact to the Cox Theater there in a few weeks.

Miss Vonnegut is an Indianapolis actress. She has just returned from New York, where she appeared in a new play, "The First Man."

ON VIEW TODAY.

The following attractions are on view today: "The Three White Kahunas" at Keltia; "Dance Flashes" at the Lyric; "The Acquittal" at the Murat; "Little Miss Mink" at the Rialto; "Orphans of the Storm" at the Ohio; "The Prodigal and the Judge" at the Grand; "Tom Mix in 'The Fighting Streak'" at the Alhambra; "The Man From Home" at the Loew's; "Pardon My Nerve" at the Isis; and "Sonny" at the Circle.

Five Good Books for Dressmakers

Indianapolis Public Library, Technical Department, St. Clair Square.

FREE BOOK SERVICE.

"Costume Design," by Traphagen. "Clothing for Women," by Balducci. "Clothing: Choice, Care, Cost," by Woolman. "Woman as Decoration," by Burbank. "Dressmaking," by Fales.

Indictment of Dorsey Is Declared Faulty

PETERSBURG, Ind., May 18.—Because of a faulty indictment, the murder charge against Otto Dorsey, alleged slayer of Luther "Doc" Johnson, a neighboring farmer, was dismissed. Dorsey was remanded to jail. The grand jury will resume consideration of the case, it is said.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company. By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—A long time ago there was a lad of sixteen, a big lad for his age, who was very, very foolish. He would keep late hours and his mother would scold him and sometimes cry. The lad's father was an invalid. There came the first time when the lad stayed out all night and did not go home until the following afternoon. When he went home his mother scolded him severely and, because he was foolish, he ran away. He landed in Canada and, after a while, he was returned to his old neighborhood, but has not been recognized. He has changed a lot. Near his mother's home just recently he saw his mother on the street in mourning and he knows that his father is dead.

Now, K. C. B., this lad wants to go back to his mother, but he is afraid, for he knows that she is in pain over his father's death—afraid that if she sees him minus one arm and no longer the boy she loved that it will hurt her all the more. Please give this lad your advice, for I am the lad. CHARLIE.

MY DEAR CHARLIE.

THERE'S NOTHING to do.

BUT to go straight home.

AND it doesn't matter.

AN ARM is gone.

FOR I'm very sure.

IF YOU crawled in.

WITH BOTH legs gone.

AND JUST a wreck.

OF WHAT you were.

WHEN YOU ran away.

THAT YOU'D had love.

AND TEARS of joy.

THAT YOU'D returned.

AND I don't care.

WHAT THE longing is.

THAT LEADS you back.

IF IT'S just the need.

OF PHYSICAL things.

OR WHAT it is.

FOR I do know.

THAT A mother's love

IS QUESTIONLESS.

AND SHE only asks.

THAT THOSE she loves

WILL LET her love.

SO LONG as life.

SHALL KEEP that love

WITHIN HER heart.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

AH, MRS. JONES, I WANT TO TAKE YOUR HUSBAND TO A PLACE TO EAT WHICH I HAVE DISCOVERED. THE FOOD IS WONDERFUL. I WOULD LIKE TO SURPRISE HIM.

THE COUNT DE CLINE IS HERE AND HE IS GOING TO TAKE YOU OUT TO LUNCH SO ACT YOUR BEST.

I SUPPOSE I'LL GET ONE OF THEM MEALS WITH A LOT OF DISHES AND NO FOOD.

I KNOW THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ALL RIGHT.

MAGGIE—HE'S SOME COUNT AN' HE CERTAINLY KNOWS GOOD FOOD—HE TOOK ME TO DINTY MOORE'S!



Miss Marjorie Vonnegut, an Indianapolis actress, who has triumphed in a heavy emotional role in "The Acquittal" at the Murat this week.

BOOKNOTES

What authors, librarians and bookellers say of "The Doom Trail." R. G. Kirk says: "After reviewing a couple of doggone snuffy sex novels by English writers who seem to think every one shares their taste for the garbage can, it is certainly a delight to run up against a book that smells of pine trees and wilderness scents. 'The Doom Trail' is one humdinger of a good book. It came like a fresh breath after 'The Doom Trail'."

"America at the time in which Smith writes was as romantic a place as the Holy Land of the crusaders or Sherwood Forest ever was. Too much in Mr. Smith's hell whizzing, clean blooded style cannot be written covering this wonderful period in our country's history. I cannot go on record too strongly in favor of Mr. Smith and his new book. Tell him for the love of Pete to do it again."

Edith Bernard Dolano says: "I feel that I must tell you something of the great interest I feel in 'The Doom Trail.' It is a most absorbingly interesting book, well worth the reading and the writing. I had to read it through at a sitting. I am recommending it to the libraries hereabouts, and shall speak of it all I can."

Stewart Edward White says: "I have read 'The Doom Trail' with a great deal of pleasure and interest. It is a rattling good story of adventure backed by a considerable knowledge of the Indians and customs of the times. As more or less of a historian, I might quarrel with the author's estimate of the Indians as being a little too favorably partisan; but as a romanticist I am strong for the yarn."

Arthur Crabbs says: "My 10-year-old son splashed the cover of 'The Doom Trail' and I have not been able to get within a mile of the book since. It is now promised to so many boys that I have grave doubts whether it will ever get back to the old man."

Rawson Haddon of the Mattatuck Historical Society of Waterbury says: "One of the great difficulties with which the historian must contend is that of making history seem real. To present a picture—alive—with red blood, a really accurate picture of the everyday life of an historical period—that is the great difficulty. And this is just what 'The Doom Trail' does, and when I am as far from the study of the period with which this book deals I intend to make it a part—an important part—of the foundation of the work."

Lauriat Jr. of Charles E. Lauriat, Boston Booksellers, says: "Mr. Sheehan, who makes up our book notes each month, in cataloging the new books, placed at 'The Doom Trail' and was so taken with it that he took it home, and not only he, but his whole family, thoroughly enjoyed reading it. Surely you have made a good strike on this book. I congratulate you."

THE YOUNGEST CRITIC IN AMERICA. The latest addition to the long list of enthusiastic criticism of Arthur D. Howden Smith's exciting historical romance of pioneer America, "The Doom Trail," comes from the pen of the author's 9-year-old daughter. Her manuscript, whose brevity is equalled only by its true critical insight, reads as follows:

THE YOUNGEST READER VILLY PROUD SHOULD READ DADDY'S BOOK: Because it is history. Because it is about our own country. Because it teaches you about Indians. Because it teaches you how cruel villains can be.

We hereby challenge any psychoanalyst to declare that this youthful reviewer does not get 100 per cent in any I. Q. test.

Statements, authors, librarians and bookellers join in praise of "The Doom Trail," by Arthur D. Howden Smith. Published by Brentano's. Price, \$1.99. A book which appeals to the boy in every man and the man in every boy. If you enjoy excitement and danger and thrilling escapes; if you like the intrigue of nations and the strife of men; if you

Unusual Folk

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 18.—He strikes rocks, water spouts; he taps deserts, streams flow; he plays with rivers as if they were toys. He converts mirages into actualities; from sand and sagebrush he conjures green fields, homes and thriving cities.

In twenty years he has reclaimed 2,000,000 acres of previously arid land, now worth \$365,000,000; he has given to the country \$70,000,000 worth of crops annually; he has furnished farms to 500,000 people.

He is Arthur Powell Davis, director and chief engineer of the United States reclamation service. Secretary Hoover recently offered him a better paid job. He declined, rather than abandon his latest plan—draining the Boulder canyon, impounding eighteen months' flow of the Colorado river, stopping floods, developing 600,000 horsepower of electrical energy and presenting another 300,000 acres of garden to California and Arizona.

Thrill to the Indian's war whoop and the white man's conquering cheer; if your heart is touched by the love that knows no bounds; in short, if you like a really top-notch story with action in every line, here is the book for you.

Col. E. M. House says: "The Doom Trail" reminds me more of "The Master of Ballantrae" than anything I have read since that remarkable novel was published. It is a stirring story and one that will linger in my memory, too, along with the tales of Fenimore Cooper. You have given the book an historical background which takes nothing from the romance, yet adds to the interest. I predict for it a wide circle of readers, for it appeals to youth as much as to grown-ups.

That in all you have done a good piece of work and you have my hearty congratulations.

State Haymakers Visit Coal Mines

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 18.—Delegates to the State Haymakers' convention being held here were formally welcomed by Mayor Davis, who addressed over 600 members. The visiting delegates were taken through the county and shown the coal area as well as the manufacturing points in this vicinity. The association elected William Larue, Anderson, chief haymaker; William A. Mory, Staunton, vice chief; William M. Snell, Greensburg, collector of straw, and Charles Ehrhart, Anderson, keeper of bundles. The next annual meeting will be in Martinsville.

International to Begin Operations

FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 18.—Announcement is made of the letting of a contract for the new International Harvester plant here. The building will cost approximately \$250,000. Its construction was deferred during the war and because of business conditions since. It is reported operations will start with 200 men employed.

NEGROES HOLD UP NEGRO.

Herman Harvey, negro, 1433 Yandes street, was held up by two negroes near his home at 2 o'clock this morning. One of the hold-up men covered him with a revolver and the other took \$17 from him.

DAILY RADIO FEATURES

Switch Changes Receiving From Tube to Crystal

By R. L. DUNCAN, Director, Radio Institute of America. If you have passed from the crystal detector stage to that of the vacuum tube, do not throw your old set into the discard. It may be used with the larger set in one circuit.

By the use of a double-pole, double-throw switch, you will be able to shift from one set to the other—using the old crystal detector for nearby broadcasting and the vacuum tube for more distant reception.

Hook up according to the diagram: No. 1—Loose coupler or variocoupler with "A" representing the primary and "B" the secondary. No. 2—Variable condenser of about 6000 microfarads shunted across the secondary. No. 3—Crystal detector, galena preferably.

CRYSTAL AND VACUUM TUBE DETECTOR CIRCUIT.

No. 4—Small fixed condenser. No. 5—Head phones of high resistance.

No. 6—Double-pole, double-throw switch for changing from the crystal to the vacuum tube detector or vice versa. No. 7—Grid leak and grid condenser. No. 8—Detector tube. No. 9—Filament rheostat. No. 10—Six-volt "A" battery. No. 11—A 22½-volt "B" battery.

RADIO HELPS

Charles V. Clifton, Middletown. Q. 1. In diagrams of different hook-ups does the sign + after the drawing of the battery signify the positive terminal? 2. Does the lightning switch have to be outside the building to comply with the fire underwriters' rules? 3. I am using a regenerative hook-up, my panel being made of slate. Aerial is about forty-five feet high, two wires lead in next to house, wires about six feet apart. Does the slate panel hinder good results? A. 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. No. Frank Sutphin, Lebanon, Ind. A. Your question would necessitate a discussion of the various phases of radio work, too long to be printed. Would you, however, try building a smaller set to start with and gradually increase as you become familiar with radio operation.

Chicago Show Bids Fair to Be of Unusual Interest to Radio Fans.

The Chicago radio show, to be held at the Coliseum, Oct. 14 to 22, is rapidly assuming not only definite proportions, but promises to be of unusual interest to the radio trade in general. The Coliseum, being recognized internationally as the center of trade expositions, gives any exposition held there prominence throughout the country.

U. J. Herrmann, the managing director, has opened permanent offices in suite 549 McCormick building and has appointed James F. Kerr manager of the exposition. Many novel features in the arrangement of floor space are being worked out to make the exposition of equal interest to manufacturers and the public in general. Applications are coming in from all corners, and the first foreign application was received from Paris, France, this week. Manufacturers have the most optimistic view of market conditions bettering themselves during the summer months, as much of the patent litigation will be exhausted, thus leaving the manufacturing field in a more settled and stable condition.

Wireless on Ships Presents Two Primary Difficulties.

BY DAVID SARNOFF, General Manager, Radio Corporation of America.

There are two main points in communicating with vessels at sea which appear confusing to the lay mind. The first is, how does the ship operator know when he is to be called? The answer is, he does not; he listens; maintains a "watch," during which time it is his duty to be on the alert for signals intended for his ship; hearing his call, he answers, and the message is then forwarded. The second question is: how is interference, confusion of messages, avoided when several stations are working at the same time? This is a matter of tuning and wavelength; that is, the radio waves are of definite length just as the ripples from a stone made on water are of different length measured from peak to peak. Transmitters are adjusted to radiate a specified length of electromagnetic wave, and the receiving instruments are also made selective, so as to receive as nearly as possible only the desired wavelength. International regulations govern the length of waves on which the various classes of messages are sent. For example, ship to shore traffic is generally conducted on 600 meters; the call for a ship or coastal station is made on that wavelength. If the air is not congested at that moment the message is then transmitted on that wavelength; but if it happens that several ships are working in the vicinity, to avoid interference the operators, by agreement, shift to a band between 200 meters and 450 meters or a band of wavelengths above 1,500 meters, also designated for this class of message traffic.

A great number of messages thus can be transmitted through the air at one time without causing interference or confusion. The generally used wavelength bands run from 200 meters, used by the amateurs, up to 20,000 meters, employed by commercial trans-oceanic stations. Control of the length of the radiated wave governs the length of the development of radio communication and this feature obviously has contributed largely to the rapid expansion of the present day system.

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

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Even the youth shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but like they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.—Isaiah 40, 30-31.

By persisting in a habit of self-denial, we shall, beyond what I can express, increase the inward powers of mind, and shall produce that cheerfulness and gracefulness of spirit as will fit us for all good purposes; and shall not have lost pleasure.—Henry More.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

INDIANAPOLIS STATION WLK (Ayres-Hamilton) 8:30 p. m., musical program. 10:00 p. m., time and weather reports (485 meters). CHICAGO STATION KYW (Central daylight savings time) Program from 8 to 9 p. m. SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) STATION WGY (Eastern time) Program at 7 and 7:30 p. m. PITTSBURGH STATION KDKA (Eastern time) Program from 7 to 9:35 p. m. NEWARK (N. J.) STATION WJZ (Eastern time) Program from 7 to 10:35 p. m. DETROIT (MICH.) STATION WWJ (Eastern time) Program at 9 p. m. ATLANTA (GA.) STATION WEB (Eastern time) Program at 8 p. m. SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) STATION WBBZ (Eastern time) Program at 8 p. m.

WALL PAPER

Prather Wall Paper Co. 229 E. Ohio St. Lincoln 6225

AWNINGS

Indianapolis Tent & Awning Co. 447-449 E. Wash. St.

By GEORGE McMANUS.

