

# The Indianapolis Times

TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

Published by The Indiana Daily Times Company, 25-29 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.  
Member of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers.  
Client of the United Press, United News, United Financial and NEA Service and member of the Scripps Newspaper Alliance.  
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Subscription Rates: Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week.  
Entered as Second-class Matter, July 25, 1914, at the Postoffice, Indianapolis, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

O ye simple, understand wisdom; and ye fools, be of an understanding heart.—Proverbs 8:5.

## Color Blind Elections

Out in the Sixth and Seventh Precincts of the Ninth Ward it has been shown by the recount commissioners that a number of the officials were seized with a sudden attack of color blindness on the day of the recent momentous Indiana primaries.

Lentil souls will no doubt find some good excuse for color blindness on election day. In the first place the poll officials have to be routed out of bed at an early hour and we have personally known quite a few early risers who for reasons various have started off the day more or less lacking in a keen appreciation of the various hues of the rainbow.

But when it comes down to passing into the ballot box yellow sample ballots in place of regular pink ones and finally admitting them to be counted for Harry New or any other favorite son, it looks to us like an opportunity for legislative action.

Perhaps some legislator from up-State will favor us with a bill next session to compel any person serving on an election board to undergo a color test the same as railroad engineers. Until that happens the primary in certain parts of the Ninth Ward will continue to bear a yellow if not a golden tinge.

## Up-To-Date Mothers

Based on observations of what they see on the shopping district streets, many folks are apt to become oracular about the disappearance of the good old-fashioned motherly woman. But we are not of them. We laugh at such. We know it isn't so.

Mrs. Charles Cole of Sheffield Ave. is the mother of thirteen children. She hasn't missed doing but one washing for her family in twenty-three years.

Mrs. P. S. Thomas of Baltimore Ave. is the mother of her thirteenth infant.

What grandmother or great grandmother of any of us could claim a record more worthy?

We have seen some of these mothers, fifty years old or thereabouts, dressing youngish and looking youthful enough to be real pals of grown sons and daughters. And why not?

Medical science rapidly is conquering disease. We get the same kind of heat from a thing of some beauty that looks like a phonograph that we used to get from the homely cannon ball stove. The latest model motor car looks more classy than that Kokomo product of some years ago, and does its work much better.

And isn't it just as logical that the experts on dress take away from our mothers and grandmothers the appearance of age?

But averaging them up, our women folks are just as good and maybe a little better than any past generation of womankind, even though more of them appear on the streets looking far younger than their grandmothers at the same age.

If any of our readers hold opinions different from our own about this, we would be glad to have them.

## Mob Hypnotism

Under the influence of that peculiar form of psychology known as "mob hypnotism," it takes the average person about thirty seconds to throw off the mask of civilization and revert to the lowest form of savagery.

The other day in Cleveland, an auto driver speeding fifty miles an hour through the congested streets was pursued by motorcycle police. Other auto drivers joined in the chase, like small boys chasing the fire engine.

By the time the reckless driver was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, the pursuing auto numbered fifty, and cries of "Lynch him!" were ringing forth.

The atrocities of the recent mine massacre in Illinois were committed by men who probably never would think of committing murder while alone.

The mob spirit hypnotized them.

Most of us are reasonably sane—when alone.

But whenever human beings congregate in large groups, something crazy always happens or is started.

Mob hypnotism is what makes a man, who is a genius of economy and practicalness in private life, "fall for" visionary and impractical projects when serving in public office.

Carry the idea on and you understand why, the larger the population grows, the worse the government becomes. China, for instance.

## Investigation of Primary Vote Fraud Demanded of Evans by Times Reader

To the Editor: I have been reading about the discovery by the recount commissioners of the use of sample ballots in the last Republican primary. This is clearly a deliberate law violation. It can be construed in no other way. There is no possibility that the election officials could have made a mistake. No man could have taken a ballot with a candidate's advertisement on its face to be an official ballot.

Under the circumstances it is up to the prosecuting attorney to act and to act immediately. The election was corrupt and those responsible should be punished, regardless of their party. There were both Republicans and Democrats on the boards in the precincts where these irregularities occurred. Both should be brought to time.

William P. Evans, the county prosecutor, has thus far shown a tendency to enforce the law, regardless of whom his activities hit. He should do so in this case. Unquestionably it is an unpleasant duty, for members of his own party are concerned. Nevertheless, action at this time would most certainly bring forth the approval of the better element of his party as well as of the citizenship of Marion County generally.

Why doesn't he act? B. E. K.

To the Editor: I have noticed often county commissioners are seldom in their offices. I am under the impression, perhaps a false one, that the taxpayers pay these men to render service to the county. Yet, many a time have I seen persons come into the office to see one of the commissioners, only to be told that he is "out."

Are they always out? T. O. R.

To the Editor: Indianapolis the atargers evidently do not appreciate to the fullest extent the excellence of stock productions which have been presented this year. In addition to the numerous old favorites who have gladdened the public, new faces have appeared and behind them personalities which will take them favorites, too.

Mr. Walker is to be congratulated, his year's presentations, espe-

## NOBLE INDUSTRY

By BERTON BRADLEY.

I do not feel a bit like work today. The summer breeze is like a soft caress. The Great Outdoors is calling. "Come and play!" I'd like to spend the day in idleness. But here's my job, and here's my work to do. And so I'm sticking at it, dogged, grim; Maybe I'll go and play when work is through. But I can't quit it for an idle whim.

It isn't hard to tell when toll is fun. When there is win in the very vein. But to accomplish things that should be done. In spite of weariness, THAT shows what's in you! To carry on when you would like to rest. To finish up the thing that you began. Long after it has lost its pristine zest— That's the mark of a man!

So, though the breeze is sweet, the sun is bright, And though in labor I take no delight, I keep on plugging at my daily task. I do not feel a bit like work today. And that's a fact. I cannot keep it hid. I'd like to close my deak and go and play. But Gosh! the Boss would fire me if I did! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

## Going to Fight Civil War All Over Once More

By United News

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 28.—A bit feeble in step and numbers, the G. A. R. have accepted the challenge of the Confederate veterans to fight the Civil War all over again this time using the weapons or argument and starvation.

As an initial step, the 55th annual convention of the New Jersey G. A. R. passed a resolution Wednesday condemning as "libelous, untruthful and without foundation—the history book recently approved by the Confederate vets, which places the blame for the war of '61 on Abraham Lincoln.

"We deplore this action of the Confederate Veterans in reviving sectional feeling after so many years had elapsed," the resolution said.

The question will be submitted to the next national convention of the G. A. R., it was declared.

## Harding Still "Fishing Around" In Coal Strike

By C. C. LYON.

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The real truth of the coal situation, as gathered from reports considered absolutely authentic, is this:

President Harding has no definite, well-defined plan for settling the present Nation-wide strike, but is still "fishing around" for an opening that will enable him to exert official pressure in favor of a settlement.

Secretary of Labor Davis has been sidetracked and Secretary of Commerce Hoover is the controlling influence with the President, so far as the strike situation goes.

Miners to Stand Pat  
The big, outstanding result of the President's conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was to convince the President that the organization proposes to "stand pat," and that it disagrees with Hoover on practically all its ideas for a strike settlement.

Hoover's recent action in fixing \$3.50 a ton as the "maximum" price to be paid for coal at non-union mines has become a "minimum" price, and practically all the non-union operators, who had previously been selling their coal at from \$1.35 to \$2 a ton, have raised their prices on new contracts, to approximately the \$3.50 "maximum."

The "super profits" as a result of this profiteering are estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a week for the non-union operators.

Hoover's \$3.50 "maximum" has developed to the point where it is being used as a powerful club in the hands of coal operators generally in their efforts to break the strike. It has already resulted in the opening of hundreds of small non-union mines, mostly wagon mines, and has stimulated the production in big non-union mines, which are now making an intensive drive, to sew up the cream of the country's coal business before the union mines resume operations.

## HAY FEVER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

AY fever is giving way gradually to Hysterical Science. Hay fever sufferers are legion. Many are attacked at the same hour of the same day each year. Many seek relief in new climates, but now comes word that relief is possible in many cases right at home.

If hay fever comes at practically the same time each year, a fairly accurate guess often may be made, by noting the particular grass, weed, or flower pollen common at that time. In hay fever or asthma occurring at odd times it is wise to have a competent physician examine the throat and nose for any obstruction in the upper air passages.

If none can be found, it should be noted whether or not the attack is preceded by contact with certain animals, absence of which gives relief. It should next be noted whether the patient is free from symptoms when away from home. If so, the patient should experiment by substituting hair for feather pillows, cotton for hair mattresses, etc.

Women and girls afflicted with hay fever or asthma should be careful not to use talcum powders containingorris root. Note should also be made as to whether the symptoms always appear after eating such foods as eggs, strawberries and certain cereals.

If these simple tests all fail, a physician of standing can decide what causes the attacks by inoculating into the skin of the arm minute amounts of a sterile extract of each of the pollens or other substances considered capable of producing the symptoms.

No discomfort is felt until the substance actually causes the trouble is injected, with a slight swelling, redness and itching occur. Once the right substance is thus detected, relief usually can be obtained by weekly inoculations of increasing doses of an extract of the offending substance, thus causing the body to manufacture its own antidote.

## Many Wondering Who Is Paying In Mexican Uprising

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Many persons, concerned directly or indirectly with the Mexican situation, would like to ascertain who is financing Gen. Felix Diaz, believed to be the leader of a contemplated anti-Oregon revolution in Mexico. Word that A. Bruce Bielaski had been released by the bandits upon payment of the ransom demanded reached the State Department late Wednesday. The fate of the forty men reported to have been kidnapped in the Tampico region, when bandits seized the Cortez Oil Company property, is unknown.

A movement is expected in Congress Thursday, in the form of speeches by Representatives. Hudspeth and Connolly, of Texas, designed to clear up the sudden outbreak of kidnappings. Hudspeth is an interventionist, while Connolly favors recognition of Obregon.

Work of Plotters.

"The Mexican government has reason to believe that these occurrences are the work of plotters, aimed at obstructing negotiations now under way for the settlement of the Mexican debt," said a statement issued by the embassy. The embassy further declared that the stories regarding the Cortez incident for some reason had been greatly exaggerated.

Chester M. Wright, secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, who made two trips to Mexico for an exhaustive study of conditions there last year, believes the kidnappings have a strong smell of oil.

"General Pelaez, during the Carranza regime, controlled the Tampico oil fields. He maintained an army of his own and was in reality a bandit military ruler of the Tampico territory. He reached an understanding with the forests and the Tampico and drew from them a regular bounty of approximately \$30,000 per month. Because he was regularly paid by the oil interests, he was enabled to maintain his forces and had sufficient strength not only to keep other bandits out of the field, but to successfully defy the federal government as well.

"After General Obregon took office Pelaez was offered the opportunity to depart peacefully from Tampico, and this he did, at the same time swearing allegiance to the Obregon government. The Tampico oil field since that time has been under protection of Mexican federal troops.

## Both Sides To Be Present At Big Conference

By CLAYTON WHITEHILL.

United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The miners and operators will probably attend President Harding's strike conference Saturday, to a man. But both sides will meet at the White House with these two questions up for discussion.

1. Just what part is the Government going to play in devising the methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike may be initiated?

2. Who will represent the Government in addition to President Harding at Saturday's conference, and any subsequent meetings it may be necessary or agreeable to call?

Spokesmen for miners and operators in Washington frankly believed a unanimous response would greet the President's conference call, but they were equally frank in assuming that the conference will establish nothing more than a basis for future negotiations.

Policy of Government

However, it was said, if the Government's part extends merely to "sitting in" to assure the legality of a joint conference in the face of indictments pending against the operators in the Indiana and Pennsylvania courts, neither side will register any objections. These indictments charge the operators with having been in restraint of interstate commerce for meeting in joint conference with the miners in 1920. The Government sponsorship of Saturday's conference would render the operators immune.

The nature of the Government's part in Saturday's conference, it was said, may be determined largely upon who represents the Government. It is generally believed that Secretaries Davis and Hoover will attend the conference, but this could not be ascertained officially, because the Government personnel has been kept secret beyond the presence of President Harding.

The invitation to Lewis makes direct reference to Monday's luncheon conference at the White House. The invitations to Presidents S. D. Warriner of the anthracite operators, and A. M. Ogle of the National Coal Association, the bituminous coal organization, also refer to the informal discussion, but mention no previous meetings with operators leading up to the conference.

Negotiations to this end have been going on for several weeks between Secretary Davis director of conciliation, High L. Kerwin, his assistants John Davies and William Rogers, and Lewis. The only operator conference with Davis occurred June 5 when operators representing a small tonnage in the Ohio and West Virginia fields met at the department of labor to give Davis "certain information."

## BOOKS FOR STUDENTS

Indianapolis Public Library.

St. Clair Square.

"Pots and Pans," by Bye.  
"How to Study Pictures," by Caffin.  
"Art of Illustration," by Sullivan.  
"Painter's Palette," by Brown.  
"Art of Landscape Painting in Oil Color," by East.

\$10,000 Necklace a Toy.

BOLTON, England, June 28.—Thinking a necklace of beads he found was worthless, Thomas Larned gave it to his child for a plaything. He later found it was worth \$10,000 and got a large reward.

## THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE.

BREWERY

In Egypt, 3700 years ago, an unknown sculptor made a small-scale model of a brewery, showing twelve men making beer from barley. Dr. Flinders Petrie excavates the model near Cairo. He sends it to the museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

APPLE  
In view of the fact that man has been drinking alcoholic beverages for thousands of years, is it any wonder we find it so hard to make prohibition absolute in a few years?

Liquor feeds on itself—creates a craving. A drinker soon finds that alcohol has become a necessity. This biological process through thousands of years has given the world many inhabitants born a certain number of drinks below normal. To bridge that gap, raise themselves to normal, you criminal extremes.

MULTIPLICATION

Josiah White died in 1806 at Rockingham, Vermont. At death he had 386 direct descendants.

A check-up shows that at least 3,000 direct descendants of Josiah have entered the world up to the present time.

This shows the wisdom of death in nature's scheme of things. Without death, earth would become so thickly populated that its whole surface would be a closely-packed crowd of standing up humans. We have to die, to make room for new-comers.

AGED

George W. Sherman, 83 years old, cuts out for himself the interesting job of walking 614 miles in thirty-one days, to join his old comrades at the reunion of Confederate veterans in Richmond, Va.

Pictures of this white-haired patriarch look as if, in a pinch, he might cover the distance in two weeks.

Do you think you will be able to walk twenty miles a day for thirty-one successive days, when you are 83?

Could you do it now?  
Our generation is a lot weaker, physically, than the one before us. The schedule points to a race of weaklings a half century hence.

CLOWN

Chew Chew, a health clown, makes the rounds of New York City schools, spreading the gospel of fresh air, proper food and cleanliness.

With him is his little dog, Creamo, whose stunts include paving his face as if washing when asked what he does in the morning.

The school-children the going wild about Chew Chew and Creamo. They are absorbing health facts, because the presentation is made in an interesting way. And they will remember the health clown and what he taught, in their old age.

Making school interesting is the greatest problem of education. People in this borsome civilization remember, interesting things, forget the uninteresting.

MUSIC

Music is one of the four necessities of life. The other three are food, shelter and clothing. So says Ubert Urquhart, talking to a convention of men who make music an industry.

This is true, admitting that life is on an emotional basis, which it is.

Any period of history is mirrored in its popular music. Jazz music came with a jazz period. It is passing out as the national temperament becomes normalized. If you want to keep an eye on "the trend of the times," watch the new music as it comes in. If we stand still, it will mean that the public considers the outlook discouraging.

YOUTH

The house in which William Taylor Adams wrote many of his "Oliver Optic" books is being torn down at Dorchester, Mass., to make way for a garage.

This will open up the memory of many old-timers and recall the days when they "took out" Rollo, Oliver Optic, G. A. Henty, Elsie Dinsmore and the Prudy Books from the Sunday School circulating library.

The times have changed. Youth in the old days read adventure based on the outdoor life of a world the was far away, and acquired commercially and geographically. Today youth finds most of its adventure in science.

## UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service

EVERETT, Wash., June 28.—When high school Harry W. Rymond thought he held the national record as a continuous performer—12 years of school attendance without once being absent or tardy.

The fact is, that Norman Young of Burlington, Iowa, had him beaten, with 13 years. There may be others, but they haven't been heard from.

In addition to his attendance record, however, Harry has an additional claim to distinction. He not only completed his four-year high school course in fine style, but he earned his way through. More than that, he saved enough to pay his way through college.

Statue for Matador.

MADRID, June 28.—A statue will be erected to the memory of Granero, the famous matador who was trampled to death in a bull fight.

Women, Eat More.

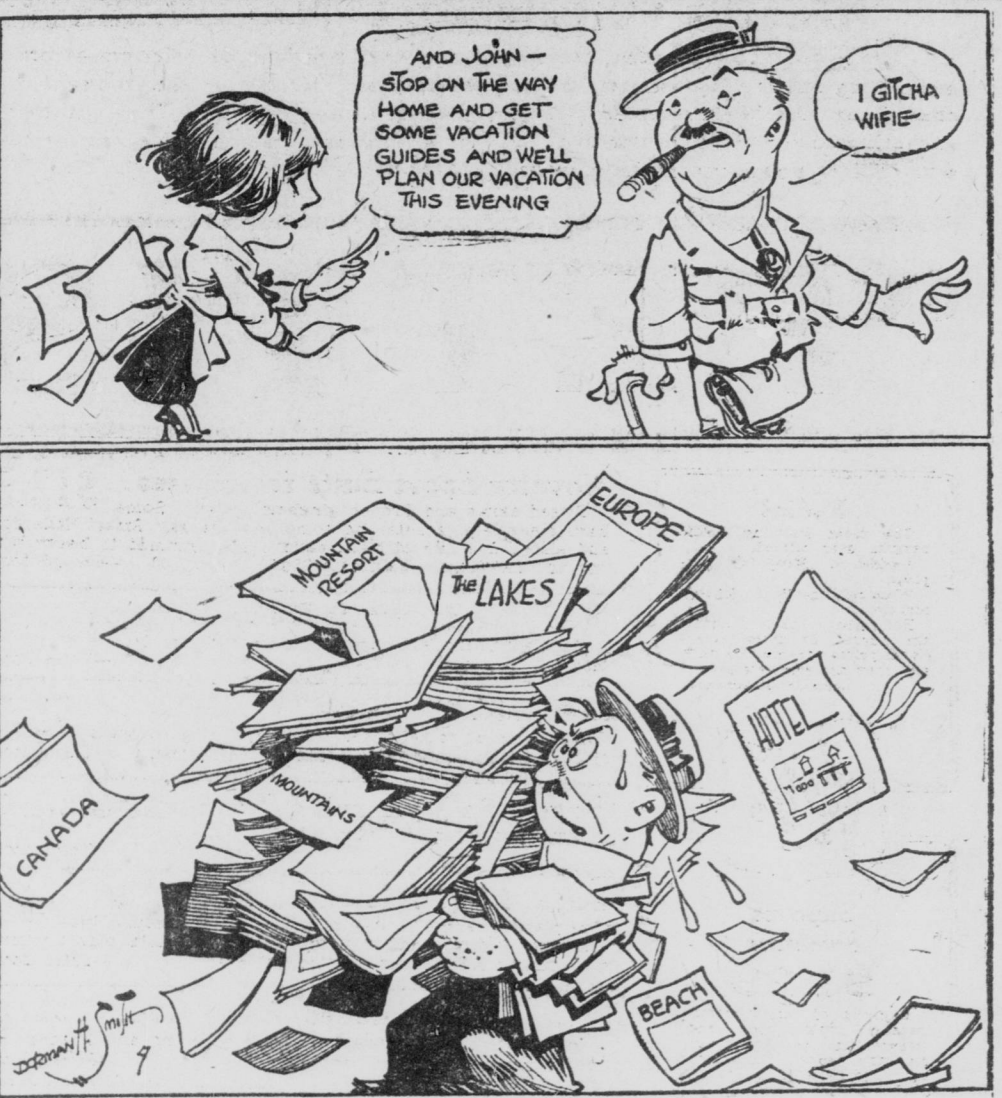
LONDON, June 28.—Lecturing before the Hygienic Institute, Sir Malcolm Morris declared that most women suffer from ill-health because they eat too little.

Smoked for 82 Years.

WAILSWORTH, England, June 28.—Henry Smith, still active at 102, has smoked since he was 20, has worked since he was 10, but never has drank intoxicating liquor.

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

## THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN



## Rail Officials Fail to Worry About Strikes

By United News

NEW YORK, June 28.—Officials of Eastern railroads expressed themselves Wednesday as not being seriously worried by the unions' threat that a nation-wide rail strike will be called for Saturday.

Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, left for Chicago to consider plans to meet a possible walkout.

E. M. Rine, predicted trains will be kept running whether or not there is a strike.

"Most roads have sufficient equipment on hand," Rine said, "to get along for a time without a full shop or maintenance corps. Besides, we do not believe the strike will be where near as general as the union leaders say."

L. F. Loree, chairman of the Eastern presidents' conference, said: "Labor doesn't work Saturday afternoon, Sunday is not a working day, Monday precedes the Fourth of July, and the holiday is not a working day, either. Looks to me as though the leaders, in calling a strike for Saturday are figuring it won't cost them much to lie idle four days, they would pretty much lie idle anyway."

Clean Beggars Win.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A beggar arrested while operating in a prominent hotel divulged the secret that beggars who wash their faces make much more money than those with "dirty mugs."

Degree for Royalty.

LONDON, June 28.—An honorary degree will be conferred on the Duke of York, second son of King George, on July 6.

## Summer Footwear at THRIFT Prices!

**Men's Cool Summer Oxfords**

Cool cloth oxfords in white and palm beach color. In broad-toe styles as well as English models.

**\$2**

**Men's Golf and Sports Oxfords**

Various two-tone leather oxfords and sports shoes. Why pay \$8 a pair when you can get them here at

**\$3 \$4**

**Children's Barefoot Sandals \$1 and Play Oxfords**

Comfortable barefoot sandals and play oxfords for children; all sizes up to 2. Blacks and browns, some in patent leather.

**Boys' Tennis Shoes**

The kind with good heavy suction soles. First quality throughout.

**\$1.50**

**Dress Slippers for Misses and Children**

Made in patent leather, kid, calf and fabrics; blacks, browns and whites. English models and broad-toe styles.

**\$1**

**Comfort Slippers for Women**

Strap leather slippers and felt slippers in plain and fancy effects; all colors, with leather and buckskin soles.

**\$1**

## THRIFT SHOE STORE

MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING—DOWNSTAIRS  
Washington and Meridian Streets