

The Indianapolis Times

TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

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He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord.—Psalms 33:5.

An Ounce of Discretion, Now, or—

“LAW and order must be preserved, property and life must be protected, transportation of the mails must not be interfered with and interstate commerce must not be interrupted.”

Thus Attorney General Daugherty, speaking for the Federal Government, justifies the mobilization of troops to handle the railroad strike.

The troops are called out on behalf of the public, and no one else. They are not the agents of the railroads. It is just as much their business to protect union men from the railroads, hired strikebreakers as it is to protect non-striking employees from lawless mobs bent on violence.

Disorders have already occurred. Trains have been held up and bombarded. Shops and homes have been dynamited and burned. Men have been kidnapped and beaten.

Into this situation, the Attorney General orders troops. They can be a force for peace or they can become the fire-brand that will set off one of the nastiest labor-capital conflagrations this country has ever seen. Now is the time for Mr. Daugherty and other Federal authorities to think about possible consequences.

Good Job Goes Begging.

WHAT'S the matter with the department of humor at the city hall?

Full twenty-four hours have passed and no one in the Administration has seen what a grand opportunity to laugh adversity into a good \$5,000 a year job lies in the fight the council is making on public dancing and theatricals in parks.

Lawyers advised the mayor the anti-dancing and show ordinance is unconstitutional because it provides no standard by which “folk dancing” can be told from “public dancing.” The administration needn't worry about that.

Let some expert polish up a politician on plain and fancy steps and appoint him city dancemeister. Why not? We've got a weighmaster. Or, better still, let the mayor be the judge. He said he didn't know a thing about esthetic dancing. He could watch the dancers and rule out all the steps he didn't recognize.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE, PASSEIONS
Detectives check up and find that New York City's most sensational crimes occur during summer. The Thaw, Rosenthal and Elwell cases were staged during the warm months. So are nearly all the other metropolitan murders involving prominent people.
There is no mystery about this. Nor is it coincidence. In hot weather emotions are stronger and the brain languid. In winter, the brain is keener, emotions more under control. People are blamed or given credit for a lot of deeds that really are due to the weather. Back of the weather is the sun, regulator of the swarm called humanity. The mystery of life has something to do with the sun.

WAGES
How much money do you make? National Bureau of Economic Research figures out that combined wages, salaries and other incomes of all Americans in 1919 averaged \$627 for every man, woman and child.
Multiply \$627 by the number in your family. Compare the total with your 1919 income and you'll know whether you did better than the average during the boom. Cards have been reshuffled.

TALK
For twenty-two years John Hope has been a member of the British House of Commons—and has never made a speech.
We need a few John Hopes in Congress, our Parrot House. Congressmen are like the rest of us. The more they talk the less they do. John Hope says he steers clear of oratory because “A man can do more in life by not talking about it.”

BATHING

Writer Believes One-Piece Suit Is for Comfort.

To the Editor of The Times
Is there some hidden wickedness in one-piece bathing suits which the girls wear so much? Hardly a day passes that we do not read where the police, in some town or another, have conducted a raid, loaded up a bunch of girls and taken them to the jail.
Really now, hasn't a bathing girl just as much right to be comfortable as a bathing man? Anyone who swims knows that a two-piece suit is a hindrance to comfort, so why do so many people object?
A. G.

To the Editor of The Times
As I drove my car into Indianapolis to work yesterday I had occasion through a number of narrow escapes, to realize the general carelessness with which the average person drives an automobile.

Between Emerson Ave. and Meridian St., no less than six cars dashed from cross streets into Washington St., apparently unaware that Washington St. traffic holds the right-of-way. In nearly every one of these cases I had to swerve my car violently in order to avoid a collision.

The only safe thing for a motorist to do in this age is trust nobody but himself, and have no confidence in himself above fifteen miles an hour.
H. M. S.

SURPLUS REVENUE

Canadian Providence Will Have Balance of Five Million.

By United Press
QUEBEC, Quebec, July 14.—Notwithstanding descriptions of universities, increased grants to expeditions and the redeeming of \$1,000,000 of the provincial debt, surplus revenue for the fiscal year 1921-22 in the province will amount to over \$5,500,000.

DIRECT PRIMARY OPPONENTS HAVE SMALL SUCCESS

Political Leaders Find Governors of States Against Change.

CHOICE FREEDOM VALUABLE

Henry J. Allen, Kansas, Believes Vote Plan Is a Success.

By United News
NEW YORK, July 14.—Efforts of political leaders to do away with the direct primary system will meet with small success, judging from statements made to the United News by Governors of States.

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas says: “The direct primary system gives the public the freedom to choose the men of their official representatives and this freedom is in itself a valuable safeguard. We are giving the primary too much work in most of the States. The ballot should be shortened and the responsibility of the officers, who are chosen in the primary thus emphasized and dramatized.”

Harry L. Davis, Governor of Ohio, declares: “I am in favor of the direct primary system, established after the old convention system had shown frequent inconsistency with the popular need or interest.”

Edward I. Edwards, Governor of New Jersey, emphatically maintains: “It is here to stay and to be extended, rather than abolished.” Minnesota is one of the States that has retained the direct primary system, but has provided for a pre-primary party convention. Governor J. A. O. Preus explains how the system operates.

“This convention met in Minnesota, nominated its candidates and adopted a platform. Each candidate is privileged to have the words ‘recommended by Republican convention’ on the ballot, or if it is a Democratic convention or Farmer-Labor convention, these words go after the names of those candidates.”

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service
PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Stephen Carver of this city is the man-power for an entire railroad. Among the



jobs he holds are president, general superintendent, chief of operations, director of maintenance of way, ticket and station agent at several stations, construction foreman, train dispatcher, engineer and train crew, section boss and crew.
Backed by cattleman Carver started the Oregon City Railway and had it eighty-five per cent completed before the war. Then lack of funds halted work. So, to preserve his franchise until times get better, Carver runs a home-made auto bus on a regular daily train schedule along the tracks, with Carver as engineer and crew. This in addition to all his other jobs with the railroad.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You do not, unless infirm, lean upon the arm of the gentleman who escorts you by day, though after dark you may accept his support.
When two women are escorted by one man the women walk side by side and the man takes his place on the outside. For him to walk in the center is provincial and in bad taste.

GERARD EXPECTS GERMAN PLOTS FOR NEXT FIFTY YEARS

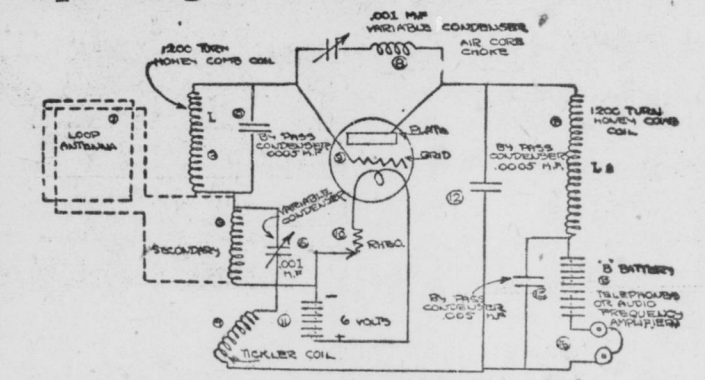
NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, sees the liberalization of the beaten empire on the way to realization.

Just returned from another visit to Europe, Gerard declares neither the assassination of Rathenau nor the menace of monarchist plots will prevent the success of the task Rathenau foresaw and was engaged in when murdered.

“As I was leaving Berlin in February, 1917,” said Gerard, “Rathenau told me his country would be defeated within twenty years and that it would take fifty years to liberalize Germany. He was right in both instances.”

Gerard says Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is a menacing monarchist factor.
“He openly boasts he can get back his kingdom any time he pleases,” says the former ambassador.
“There is a tendency of some to be for Kaiserism and militarism, because it is the picturesque side—and perhaps because they escaped the evils or it.” Gerard does not think there will be a financial crash in Germany.

Super-Regenerative Receiver Circuit



By PAUL F. GODLEY, American's Foremost Radio Authority.
Build your own super-regenerative set.
This type of receiving set, perfected by E. H. Armstrong, can give an amplification of 1,000,000! Extremely small energies—such as those set up in the receiver coils—are magnified into strong signals without even using an antenna.

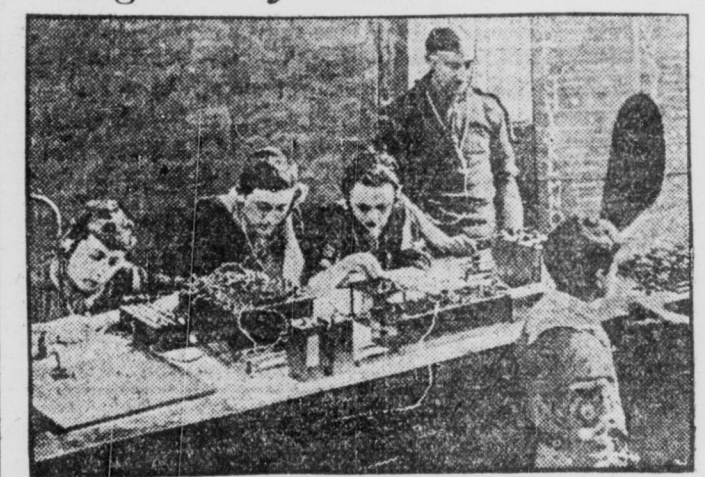
At distances up to twenty miles a proper combination of circuits gives plenty of volume without any aerial. Using a loop or coil antenna, the same volume may be had at double the distance. To go farther than this—that is, to connect the set to an outdoor aerial—is at present impracticable.

The super-regenerative set is essentially one which finds its main application where it is either impossible or undesirable to erect an outdoor aerial. As yet, it does not seem to operate successfully in covering great distances. Except to the engineering student, it offers no particular advantage over the present regenerative receiver and its outdoor antenna at points remote from the transmitting station.

Hook-Up
The diagram gives the hook-up of the Armstrong super-regenerative receiver circuit.
Here, in addition to acting as detector, the vacuum tube is supplying oscillatory energy at two frequencies and acting as amplifier. The secondary circuit and tickler are adjusted for oscillations at the frequency of the wave it is wished to receive.
The circuit comprised by 2, 7 and 14 is adjusted for oscillations at a frequency of about 12,000 cycles, which is a very high-pitched audible frequency.

Radio Program
Indianapolis (Hatfield) WOH
—Daily, Except Sunday—
10:00-11:00 a. m., musical program with special features.
10:15 a. m., financial, grain and livestock market reports.
10:30 a. m., special items of interest to women, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
1:00-2:00 p. m., musical program with special features.
1:20 p. m., market reports.
4:00-5:00 p. m., musical program with special features.
4:15 p. m., police notices.
4:50 p. m., baseball scores.
—Sunday—
8:30-10:00 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
Indianapolis (Ayres-Hamilton) WLK
—Daily, Except Sunday—
11:00-11:30 a. m., musical program.
11:30 a. m., weather reports and weather forecast (45 meters).
12:00-12:30 p. m., musical program.
2:00-2:15 p. m., musical program.
3:00-3:15 p. m., musical program.
5:00 p. m., baseball results.
10:00 p. m., time and weather reports (45 meters).

English Boy Scouts Radio Fans



England is just as wild about radio as is America. Any Boy Scout over there will say so. They go to school especially to learn all they can about new scientific amusement. Here is a group at the Westminster City School learning the rudiments of radio under direction of their scoutmaster, E. Hasluck.



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Come in today and select anything in our store and pay for it while you are enjoying it on the Windsor Easy Payment Plan.

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Don't let the lack of cash keep you from buying that diamond that you have always longed for. Select any stone from our enormous and beautiful display, order any style mounting that you like, and arrange to pay for it on terms of

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and the Balance on the Windsor Perfected Payment Plan

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Handsome 20-year case, 19 jewels, adjusted to 4 positions and to heat and cold—at the 1922 price. Only—
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RIVER FREIGHT SYSTEM SHOWS GAIN FOR U. S.

Mississippi Barge Lines Set Record in Tonnage.

OPERATE GIANT FLEET

Profits Have More Than Offset Incidental Losses.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Government operation of barge lines on the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans has become so profitable that plans are now afoot for extending the service northward to Minneapolis. This will provide a 2,000-mile all-water route from the Northwest to the Gulf of Mexico, affording service in both directions at 80 per cent of the corresponding railroad rates.

The Mississippi River barge line has just set a new record by completing seven consecutive months of profitable operation. Figures show that from December to June, inclusive, it earned \$143,359. Freight carried totaled 433,628 tons.

Organized during the war to provide additional transportation facilities, the Mississippi River barge line was turned over to the War Department for operation when the railroads were returned to their owners. It now operates a fleet of eight modern towboats and fifty enormous barges, offering semi-weekly sailings. Freight transportation by water is about as fast as that by railroad.

Profits on the Mississippi River have more than offset the losses of the Government's barge line on the Warrior River, connecting Birmingham with New Orleans via the Gulf.

HAY FEVER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP
HE has fever days, he has fever days, the days which mean misery for many thousands throughout the United States.
Hay fever is caused by breathing into the delicate passages of the nose, the pollen, or fertilizing powder that grows on wild, useless weeds. Ragweed is the commonest cause of hay fever.

Hay fever is a periodic disease which generally occurs at a fixed date every year. In general it attacks only the nervous or “high-strung” type of person and is routed by the first frost. It travels under more than twenty different aliases, among which are rose cold, peach cold, pollen catarrh, summer catarrh, ragweed fever and nervous coryza.

The disease is an affection of the upper air passages. Symptoms in the early stage resemble those of a cold, but there is more sneezing than in the case of a common cold.
To avoid hay fever, persons should see that all weeds near their homes are cut. Vaccines used to prevent treatment should be begun several weeks before the attack is due. Treatment should be under the supervision of a competent physician.

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Defends Primary



SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER

WASHINGTON—Extension of the primary law, rather than its repeal, must be secured if popular Government is to be perpetuated, says Senator Arthur Capper, Republican of Kansas, head of the farm bloc and recognized as a national progressive leader.

Evidence of a careful, systematic propaganda to undermine public confidence in State primary laws with a view to bringing about their repeal and a return to the selection of candidates by party conventions is seen under the recent criticism of primaries by President Harding, Secretary of War Weeks and Senator Watson of Indiana.

“I cannot go along with the President, Weeks and Watson,” Capper declares. “Instead of abolishing or limiting the primary, it must be extended.”

“I hope to see the day when nominations for President will be by popular primary. When that day comes, we shall be getting on toward a really popular Government. The people must have more voice, not less voice, in their Government and in the selection of men who make and administer the laws.”

National Committeemen First
“One of the first steps in extending the primary should be selection of national committeemen by popular vote. That would give the rank and file of the parties a voice. It has none now.”

PRIMARY

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON—Just how the party organization feels its hold on Senators and Representatives slipping because of the operation of popular primaries is described by Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, one of the Old Guard engineers of the G. O. P. juggernaut.

This lack of control, says Watson, is back of the desire in party organization circles for the repeal of primary laws and a return to the old convention system where the organization ruled.

“Under the primary system,” says Watson, “Senators come here with an individual mandate. They do not come here feeling they are under great obligations to the party, because each individual has gone out as an individual and won his nomination and his election.”

“So he does not come here imbued with the idea of teamwork, as used to be the case when party obligations sat more heavily upon the shoulders of public men than they do now.”

LINCOLN CABIN INSPIRED FOLK TO PLAN HERE

Rise of Memorial Association Came Unexpectedly on Visit to Kentucky.

RELICS HAD INFLUENCE

Visitors Spent Hours Viewing Emancipator's Birthplace and Environs.

By VOLNEY B. FOWLE
Birth of the Memorial Association to gain national recognition of the fact Abraham Lincoln spent the formative period of his life in Indiana, and to spread broadcast the lesson of his rise from obscurity, was dramatic and unexpected.

For a long time Dr. Frank B. Wynn, president of the association, held a deep conviction that one of the most important factors in the preservation of the ideal which Lincoln personified was being neglected. He resolved to launch the movement, now under way, at the earliest moment.

The opportunity came July 1 when twelve members of the Indianapolis Historical Club journeyed to Jeffersonville to attend the unveiling of a monument marking the spot from which George Rogers Clark started his campaign resulting in the capture of Vincennes.

The Indianapolis folk motored to Hodgenville, Ky., to see the memorial marking Lincoln's birthplace. For several hours they wandered about the beautiful structure, examining the original Lincoln cabin, housed within the memorial building, and relics and tablets therein.

Finally the party gathered in the heart of the memorial before the cabin, as if drawn by an unseen force. The moment had arrived. While members of the party, struck with impulse to express reverence, bared their heads, Dr. Wynn read a resolution outlining the plan for the Indiana memorial work. Almost instantly the idea took root and the twelve people signed the resolutions which resulted last Monday in organization of the association.

The founders are Dr. Wynn, Kate Milner Rabb, Lucy M. Elliott, Harry W. Glosbrenner, Mary Lucy Campbell, Martha E. Rihl, Edna B. Garhart, Ruth L. Armstrong, Vivian K. Sowers, Kenneth B. Cohee, Eugene C. Foster and John W. Oliver.

MOSQUITOS IN ENGLAND
Plague Said to Be Capable of Killing Baby in Its Cradle.
By United Press
LONDON, July 14.—English homes man soon have to take a lesson from those of their American cousins, and fit mosquito blind screens to their windows.

For the first time for hundreds of years, England is being attacked by swarms of mosquitoes, the greatest percentage of which are said to be of the malaria-carrying type.

With the mosquito hordes have come millions of equally virulent insects, the Argentine ants.

These latter, Professor Leroy, insect bite specialist, declares, are capable of killing a baby in its cradle!

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Three-Piece Period Bedroom Suite

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Three-Piece Mahogany Finish Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Special..... \$79.50

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Davenport Suite Davenport, Chair and Rocker Golden or Fumed Oak Finish \$59.50	8-Piece Dining Room Suite Table, Buffet and Six Chairs Golden or Fumed Oak Finish \$69.50	Brussels Rug Size 9x12 Just One of Many Bargains Beautiful Patterns \$14.50
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