

# The Indianapolis Times

TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

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For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. Isaiah 65:17.

## An Ugly Threat

A ugly threat emanated from the White House Friday evening. Happily it was an empty threat, according to later developments. Empty because it is officially insisted that correspondents misinterpreted certain responses by President Harding to certain hypothetical questions put to him.

The threat, as broadcast to the world in Saturday morning newspapers, was that the President was not only prepared, if he thought necessary, to seize and operate the coal mines, but to draft labor for work on the railroads. Since then it has been officially explained that the President recognizes the probable necessity for congressional action in case the Government desires to take over the mines or railroads and—which is far more important—that the only "draft" he can make upon American labor is a "moral draft."

So, it seems, the President has a clearer understanding of such things than the United States Constitution, and of the inherent liberties of the American people than those correspondents who jumped to the conclusion that we were about to see the amazing spectacle of forced labor in this country.

Put it to yourself: "How would you like to be told by Warren G. Harding or anybody else that you had to work, whether you liked it or not, on penalty of being thrown into jail?"

That is the sum and substance of the threat which Friday evening's reports would have had us believe was an official threat from the White House. It was not made clear just whom the President was going to conscript, but it was alleged quite definitely that the President felt he had the right, or at least the might, to force any class of citizens into the mines, the railroad shops and onto the railroad rights of way, even in a peace-time emergency.

The Constitution specifically limits the powers of the President, his Cabinet, even Congress, and it specifically protects certain rights of American citizens, particularly their rights to labor, when, where and as they will in time of peace. The White House must know that the vast majority of American citizens will appreciate that the principle underlying these rights is the very soul of this free country. Finally it should have been known—and it seems it is beginning to be realized now—that the vast majority of American citizens would uphold any man who resisted any such forced labor order.

Granted it was an empty threat it still was an ugly threat and typical of the "to hell with the working man" theory of government to which powerful influences in this country are endeavoring to commit the President and his Cabinet.

## Indiana and Lincoln

RECENT unveiling of the Nation's majestic Lincoln memorial at Washington, where the career of Abraham Lincoln closed in immortal glory, may well spur Indiana into some definite action.

Kentucky, where Lincoln was born, and Illinois, where he gained fame, have provided suitable memorials. But Indiana has done practically nothing, although it was here that Lincoln spent fourteen formative years of his boyhood, living in a rude Spencer County cabin.

It has remained for citizens of Indianapolis to take the first active steps toward creating a perpetual reminder that Indiana is really a Lincoln State. Organization of the Indiana Lincoln Memorial Association with Dr. Frank B. Wynn of Indianapolis as president is the sowing of a seed that should find fertile growing ground in the minds and hearts of all Hoosiers.

A small tablet is all that today marks the Lincoln cabin site in the village school grounds at Lincoln City. Its foundation is partially composed of the hearthstone before which the boy Abraham lay and studied by the firelight of logs.

In the past the Lincoln cabin site and the nearby grave of Lincoln's mother have been virtually inaccessible to travelers, but with the steady construction of State highways through Lincoln City tourists will soon be able to reach it easily.

Whatever form Indiana's monument to the cabin days of Abraham Lincoln may take it will certainly be a guide post pointing the way for the youth of today to the power and efficiency of a simple life.

## THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE.

COLD

The world's coldest place right now is seven miles up in the air above the equator. It is colder there than at the same altitude over the North Pole. Directly under this coldest place, the thermometer is registering higher than anywhere else on earth. Only a few miles of air separates us from intense cold. Foot-proof airplanes eventually may enable us to take cold plunges in the upper air. That would beat swimming in the water.

**SAMARITANS**  
Nine million Russians now are being kept alive on American food. This means, one Russian is being fed by every twelve Americans. It is pretty good Samaritan work, considering hard times.

When it comes to foreign charity, we are entitled to be a trifle conceited. There is not quite as much Samaritanism here at home, among ourselves.

**WIVES**  
Dr. Anna Hochfelder, Democratic candidate for the Senate of New York State, says no woman should be permitted to get married unless she can convince authorities that she can earn a living for herself and children in case her husband dies.

That condition already exists, almost universally. When widowed, American women develop amazing resourcefulness and step forth as competent bread-winners. A few have to fall back on public aid, but probably less than 1 in 100.

American women are made of "real stuff." Emergency proves it, even in the case of individuals seemingly helpless in luxury.

## WHY, BROTHER?

By BERTON BRALEY.

IT is too short to spend in bartering. The memory of every slur and sting of little words that irk us every day. There's hardly time enough to work and play. To laugh and love, and now and then to sing.

BEFORE we know it we are getting gray. To store up rancor truly doesn't pay. It wastes the time and time is on the wing. Life is too short.

WE need the moments when we can be gay. Why should we burn them up with thoughts that stray. To anger over every little thing? Much worry over fancied cares will bring Nothing but pain and wrinkles! Anyway, Life is too short.

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## UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—In a prosperous little grocery store at Royal and Cloutier Sts. John Fleming, owner, cheerfully waits on customers, gets things from the shelves, weighs sugar and other commodities, and performs all the duties of a grocer. Fleming has been blind for thirty years.

He knows exactly where everything is and can move around on his job as rapidly as could one who sees. Not only this, but Fleming can recognize his customers by their footsteps and always has a cheery word for them as they enter the shop.

Up to the time he was 30, Fleming was steward at an athletic club. Here, on a night in 1892, he was opening a bottle of champagne. It exploded and blinded him. Undiscouraged, Fleming devoted himself to the grocery, and made good.

## LUSITANIA MAY DISCLOSE TRUTH WHEN SALVAGED

Speculation Continues About Cargo of Unfortunate War Victim.

### COUNT LANDI IS CONFIDENT

Company Expects to Bring Big Liner Out of Her Bed of Sand.

By United Press  
LONDON, July 17.—Speculation is rife here and on the continent as to the possibility of raising the Lusitania.

Whether the salvaging is successful or not, revelations of historic import are expected to follow the attempt. Did the Lusitania carry munitions? That is the most question which the salvaging operations are expected to clear up.

The German press is taking a particularly keen interest in the project. Berlin papers, which have recently been devoting considerable space to discussions of war guilt, are agitating for the appointment of a German official witness of the salvaging attempt. Count Charles Zaradi Landi, who will command the specially-equipped salvage ship, Senper Paratus, is confident of success.

"The Lusitania," he told an interviewer, "lies in 280 feet of water on a clean gravel bottom. No attempt has ever been made to raise her, because the limit of diving possibilities has hitherto been not much more than 120 feet. The new diving suit which I have invented will enable my men to work at a depth of 500 feet."

"Do you expect to bring the Lusitania home under her own steam?" the Count was asked.

"Perhaps not," the salver replied. "I expect to find her engines disabled by the torpedo that severed her main steam pipe, thus instantly stopping all her mechanical functions when she was hit. Had that fatal torpedo struck thirty feet further forward, the Lusitania would never have sunk. She could have limped along those few miles and been safely beached."

Count Landi, an Italian by birth, is a naturalized British subject. He spent years in Canada at ship saving and hydrographic surveys.

## For the Swimmer



Here is a swimming suit to delight the swimmer who wants a decorative costume as well as a practical one. And told us tales of the country folk. The bathing cap has a good sized rose of rubber of a type hardy enough to weather any storm.

**If You Are Well Bred**  
You return all gifts you have received from your fiancé when you break your engagement.

In case any wedding presents have been received you return them to the sender with a formal note stating that the engagement has been broken.

## TO BERTON BRALEY

By GEORGE WALTER  
THE birds have sung for ages ago. Of sailors' ships and the sea. And told us tales of the country folk. And the days that used to be. They've sung us songs of our native land And the flag that has never been furled. But rare is the bard who sings us a song: A song of the Workaday World.

It's not that I'm tired of the old folk songs. Or the tale of the Briny Blue. But there's times when I long, for a bit of a song.

Of men; and the things men do. There's Riley who sang of the country folk, And Masfield who sings of the sea. Wait! And there's our Francis Scott Key: Who sang us the song of Old Glory, the flag: Of the flag that has never been furled. And here's to the bard who sings us the songs of our Workaday World.

**Typewriting Good For Worry**  
Typewriting is suggested by one doctor as a good change of occupation for people who are inclined to worry.

**Danish Solons Get Free Baths**  
Any member of the Danish parliament is entitled to free service at any Turkish bath establishment in the country.

## Hello, Bill!



Theodore Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, waves his hat at the cheering crowd as he marches with the Elks at Atlantic City.

## ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington bureau, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential and receive personal replies.—Editor.

Q.—Does the United States prescribe the costume of knee breeches for ambassadors? If not, why did Ambassador Harvey wear knee breeches at court in England?

A.—The United States does not have a prescribed costume for its ambassadors. When Ambassador Harvey wears knee breeches and silver buckled shoes to court in England he is simply conforming to the custom of that country—a diplomatic and well-bred thing to do.

Q.—Is there any question as to the parentage of Abraham Lincoln. Was Thomas Lincoln really his father?

A.—So far as is known and generally accepted the parents of Abraham Lincoln were Nancy Hanks Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln, and all statements to the contrary seem to be slanderous.

Q.—When was slavery abolished finally in the United States of America?

A.—The Emancipation Proclamation was dated Jan. 1, 1863, but the constitutional amendment forever abolishing slavery in all the territory of the United States was finally ratified July 28, 1868.

Q.—Who said that a perfect woman is the noblest thing on earth?

A.—Perhaps you refer to what James Russell Lowell says in "Irene." "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

A reader of this column asks for complete instructions on methods of saving and resuscitating drowning persons. Any other reader desiring the same information may obtain a bulletin on the subject by addressing our Washington Bureau, enclosing 2 cents in stamps for postage.

Q.—When was the Federal employees compensation act passed?

A.—Sept. 7, 1916.

Q.—Are there any other prominent men, living or dead, who were or are short like Napoleon?

A.—Fighting Joe Wheeler, Phil Sheridan, Judge Ben B. Lindsay, Robert M. La Follette and numerous other prominent persons are or were small of stature.

Q.—How can I exchange the temporary Liberty bonds that were given me for permanent bonds with all the coupons attached?

A.—Send your coupon bonds to the division of loans and currency, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., and have them exchanged for permanent bonds. Be sure to send by registered mail.

Q.—How long must a man serve as fireman before being promoted to engineer?

A.—The length of time varies with different railroads, labor conditions, requirements of the road, etc. The usual time is from three to five years; however, where there are no vacancies, men often serve longer.

Q.—How much gold is there in a \$20 gold piece?

A.—There is 464.40 grains of fine gold and 51.60 grains of alloy. The total weight is 516 grains.

Q.—When and where was the first Baptist Church in Wales?

A.—The first of which record remains was founded at or near Swansea in 1649, in Wales.

Q.—Who is the Swedish minister to the United States?

A.—Capt. Axel F. Wallenberg.

## FRENCHMAN HAS ALARMING VIEW OF UNCLE SAM

'Capitalist Brigandage' Is Referred to in His Newspaper.

### AGAINST WORKING CLASS

Documents From I. W. W. Are Quoted to Sustain His Indictment.

By United Press

PARIS, July 17.—Romain Rolland, who before the war was considered one of the foremost French writers, but who betook himself to Switzerland and launched the pacifist novel "Above the Tarn," while his compatriots were hurrying back the Germans, came out in the socialist paper, L'Humanite, with a blast against "capitalist brigandage in the United States."

An editorial note of L'Humanite explains that M. Rolland has received from his friends in America a series of documents relating the "unnameable campaign of violence on the part of the capitalists against the vanguard of the working class movement in California."

Rivals "Black Hole." The documents consist of charges made by I. W. W. leaders that members of that organization have been locked up in California jails in conditions rivaling the Black Hole of Calcutta.

"This," says M. Rolland in a letter to the editor of L'Humanite, "is merely one episode in the universal reaction and I fear stupid public opinion won't be stirred in the slightest degree. But some friends of mine have told me that perhaps if these documents were published in France, under my signature, the hypocrisy of the ruling powers in America might be unmasked."

"It is with indignation and pain that I have been forced to the conclusion that the great republic of the new world, formerly so proud of its liberty, is today, just as ours is, in the hands of the hypocritical and lawless agents of the money powers."

## NOSEBLEED



OST cases of nosebleed do not amount to anything. Usually the flow can be checked without losing much blood and with little trouble.

In severe nasal catarrhal conditions, however, it sometimes happens that a blood vessel will break. Then quick action is required to control the hemorrhage. First, press both nostrils shut firmly, thus compelling the blood to run backward into the throat. This gives it a chance to form a clot which is nature's way of checking violent bleeding. Breathing should be through the mouth.

Next pack a small strip of a clean handkerchief or a piece of cotton into the nostrils with a pencil or match stick, putting it back into the nostril on a line parallel with the roof of the mouth. Then rub a piece of ice on the patient's spine and abdomen. All tight clothing should be loosened. In case of a roll of paper, the size of a pencil, packed between the upper lip and the gums will check nosebleed without any further trouble. A teaspoonful of salt to a cup of water, sniffed up the nose, may prove beneficial.

If the bleeding continues without stopping a physician should be called.

## TODAY'S WORD

TODAY'S word is PRECARIOUS. It's pronounced pre-ka-ri-us, the e as the first e in event, the a long, and the i and u short. Accent falls on the second syllable.

It means—depending on the will of another, unsettled, or doubtful of continuance.

It comes from the Latin "precarious," obtained by begging or prayer (from prex, prayer). It's used like this: "With difficulty he maintained his precarious foothold."

## Detroit's Pride



Her hair's not bobbed. She uses no rouge. She swims like a duck. She can operate a farm tractor, harrow or cream separator. She's willing to box ten rounds with any amateur, man or woman. No wonder Miss Frances Dunn is called "The Pride of Detroit."

## Marriage By Radio

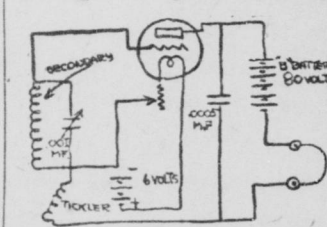


At one point of the city is the bride. At another is the bridegroom. And at a third is the minister. And they're all set for the marriage ceremony. This situation actually existed recently in Dallas, Texas. The wedding took place by radio. Miss Mable Brady was the bride and John H. Stone the bridegroom. The Rev. Thomas H. Harper, at a radio station some distance off, performed the ceremony. Each said "I do" from different stations. Then came the kiss, also by radio, and the ceremony was over.

## ANALYZES IMPORTANT PART OF REGENERATIVE CIRCUIT

By PAUL F. GODLEY, America's Foremost Radio Authority. (This is the second of a series of articles on the Armstrong super-regenerative circuit.) An analysis of the super-regenerative receiver circuit printed in these columns yesterday shows it to consist of two oscillatory circuits which are supplied with energy by one three-element vacuum tube.

The first of these circuits has inductance and capacity of such value as to enable it to be tuned to wave lengths between 200 and 600 meters. The "licker" coil in the wing circuit provides a means for a "feedback" of signals for amplification. When the "feedback" coupling has been made great enough, the circuit will begin the generation of high frequency-radio-oscillations. Although the tone qualities of any signal will be destroyed, the regenerative amplification will be greatest at this time. The diagram shows the regenerative receiver part of the super-regenerative set.



REGENERATIVE RECEIVER PART OF THE SUPER-REGENERATIVE SET.

frequency-radio-oscillations. Although the tone qualities of any signal will be destroyed, the regenerative amplification will be greatest at this time. The diagram shows the regenerative receiver part of the super-regenerative set.

## Dogs Licking Man's Hand Is Fidelity Sign

By PROF. M. J. ELROD,

Chair of Biology, University of Montana.

When Mr. Garner spent so many months living in his iron cage in the jungles of Africa, studying apes, monkeys and gorillas, he discovered among other things that if a monkey licked the body of another monkey or of man



or put out its tongue to do so, it was a signal of surrender, to give up, as it were.

A traveler in South American woods along the Amazon shot a monkey. The poor little beast was badly wounded, but not dead, when approached. In its last agony it acted as do similar animals in far distant Africa. It licked the hand of the man who did the mortal injury. The look and the act gave the traveler a feeling of sorrow and regret for his deed. Many similar instances are on record.

With other animals the act of licking indicates something akin to what in words would be, "I am your friend, I give up." So when a dog licks the hand of his master, or attempts to lick his master's face, it is but his canine expression of fidelity, affection, and devotion.

The act doubtless harks back through the ages to the time when the dog-wolf made the choice between man or other dog-wolves, and selected man as his companion. Out of the dim past there remains with the dog this instinct, which is so often not understood, and which represents that which is best and noblest in dog nature.

## GEORGES PLAYS THE HERO A LA DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Carpentier in Movie Appears As Nobleman and Gypsy.

LONDON—Georges Carpentier has settled down in London for a couple of months, but his lights will be only those of the movies.

Having contracted with J. Stuart Blackton to play in six pictures, the dog-wolf made the choice between man or other dog-wolves, and selected man as his companion. Out of the dim past there remains with the dog this instinct, which is so often not understood, and which represents that which is best and noblest in dog nature.

Fighting will not be the feature of the story, but there is one good dramatic mix-up in which the smiling Georges collects all the purse and some side bets.

Riding a la Fairbanks is one of the requirements of the part, and Georges, after doing his turn in the Vols for the past few weeks, can now be seen most any morning "stunting" in dignified Rotten Row.

Georges will have as his heroine in his first picture Miss Flora Le Breton, who supported Lady Manners in the "Glorious Adventure."

## DOCTOR CALLED FOR VOLCANO IN THROES OF DEATH

'Madame Pele' Thought to Be Gradually Dying Out.

### 'PATIENT MAY BE REVIVED'

Threatened Eruption Fails to Throw Off Any of Molten Mass.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—whether they have a dying volcano on their hands is the question which is now worrying residents of Hawaii, according to Dr. I. Friedlaender, noted Italian volcanologist.

So worried were the citizens of the "Paradise of the Pacific" that they employed Dr. Friedlaender, and asked him to diagnose Kilauea, of "Madame Pele," as they call their pet volcano.

Active Last Fall

"Madame Pele" started out last fall in a very active manner. The lava began rising higher and higher, and the lakes of the molten rock became redder and brighter. The lava continued to rise steadily until it was within 100 feet of the top shortly before the first of June, and threatening a spectacular eruption.

Then it suddenly turned ashen grey, and began to decline. Apparently the great weight of the modern sea had reopened one of the mysterious outlets which pour the lava back into the bed of the ocean hundreds of miles away—one no one knows.

Return Before Long

"I think the lava in Kilauea will return before long," Dr. Friedlaender declared on his arrival in San Francisco from Hawaii. "Hawaiians have nothing to worry about. There is lava in the crater, just as before, only it is much further down. Probably its underground outlets will become clogged or smaller now that the great weight of the immense volume of lava is removed, and if such is the case, a new rise in the level may be expected before long."

## INDIGNANT

Declares "Yoke of Unionism" is Unfair.

To the Editor of The Times  
President Harding, in his home town talk July 4, along with other things, said "The foremost thought in the constitution is the right of freedom and the pursuit of happiness."

"Men must be free to live and achieve. Liberty is gone in America when any man is denied by anybody the right to work and live by that work. It does not matter who denies him. A free American has the right to labor without any other laws." Those expressions sound wonderfully good and just. They have the ring of that spirit of Americanism which won the Revolution, but how are we to measure our State's spirit of Americanism with that standard in its institutional construction?

At Pendleton, Ind., where the work not done by convicts is made union work eighteen men in the carpenter branch alone had to go to Anderson and have the union yoke put on their necks. The first week of operation it is being continued as workmen are taken on, that they may have the privilege of holding their yokes. If Mr. Harding sounded a note of Americanism what can we say of the actions of our board of trustees, governing our State institutions? The buildings are the property of the State; the money being paid is collected by taxation of the people, and by the State.

A portion of it may be paid by the men seeking employment at the institution. Those men had never before found it necessary to join an organization that they might make an honest living. But the work is put under the control of an organization that says, "You can't go to work without men unless you stick your head under our yoke and be subject to our bosses, our fines and our laws (called rules). So they put their heads under the yoke and had to pay the price for the privilege of being yoked. Is not this something for the tax-paying citizen to think about? Is Harding right or are the members of our board right? Why not have it thrashed out? Anderson, Ind. G. N. W.

## 1923 Mediterranean Cruises

WE ANNOUNCE a number of fine cruises to the Mediterranean for early in 1923. If you are planning a trip we will be glad to give you full information and make reservations.

## STEAMSHIP DEPARTMENT Merchants National Bank

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