

# The Indianapolis Times

TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

Published daily except Sunday 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.  
Subscription Rates Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week.

And all men shall fear, and shall declare the work of God; for they shall wisely consider of His doing. Psalms 64:9.

## The Coming Energy

EVENTUALLY there will be no more coal strikes, for the time is coming when there will be no more use for coal. Science is trying to capture the energy of the atom. The atom is the smallest particle of matter. When the atom is broken up it flies off in the form of electrons, at terrific speed. To give the bullet the same speed Prof. Le Bon, the great authority on matter and energy, estimates it would require 1,340,000 barrels of powder.

Prof. Le Bon also calculates that if the atomic energy in a copper cent could be suddenly released it would be equal to eighty million horsepower. Once science discovers how to unlock this mighty force and at the same time direct its purpose, the world's problem of work will be solved. Coal mines will be deserted and man will be able to touch a button for whatever manual labor is desired.

But suppose the scientists who are trying to tap the eighty million horsepower in a cent inadvertently pull out the stopper before they are prepared for the consequences. Suppose billions of horsepower are freed. Will the earth be wrecked? That is one of the many problems that make life so interesting.

## "Beastly Drunk"

YOU have used the expression, "beastly drunk." What does it mean? You never saw a beast drunk.

"Beastly drunk" is an old expression. It started in 1576 from a book written by George Gascoigne. The book has this curious title: "A delicate Diet for daintie mouthed Droonkards, wherein the fowle Abuse of common carousing and quaffing with hartie Draughtes is hostelie admonished."

All this was 346 years ago. It took a long time to get prohibition.

If you wonder what human nature was like in 1576, and would compare it with the present, read this classification of drunkards written by Thomas Nash, English satirist, shortly after Gascoigne published his book:

"The first is ape-drunk, and he leaps and sings and hollows and danceth for the heavens.

"The second is lion-drunk, and he flings the pots about the house, breaks the window glass with his dagger, and is apt to quarrel with any man that speaks to him.

"The third is swine-drunk, heavy, lumpy, and sleepy, and cries for a little more drink and a few more clothes.

"The fourth is sheep-drunk, wise in his own conceit when he bringeth forth a right word.

"The fifth is maudlin-drunk, when a fellow will weep for kindness in the midst of his drink, and kiss you, and then he puts his finger in his eye and cries.

"The sixth is martin-drunk, when a man is drunk, and cries himself sober ere he stirs.

"The seventh is goat-drunk, when in his drunkenness he hath no mind but on lechery.

"The eighth is fox-drunk, when he is crafty-drunk, which will never bargain but when they are drunk."

Nash adds: "All these species, and more, I have seen practiced in one company at one sitting; when I have been permitted to remain sober amongst them only to note their several humours."

A bartender, reading Nash's satire, would chuckle and recall that all these drunken types were common only a few years ago in our saloons.

Nash's satire is a clever classification of the temporary insanity that accompanies John Barleycorn.

People were noticing it, when Nash lived in the sixteenth century—also long before that. The wonder is, not that we have prohibition, but that it didn't come centuries ago.

## An Editorial by "Coal Age"

(Official Organ of the Coal Trade.)

ONE great question of the immediate future is: "What if operations are resumed; the railroads will be unable to haul enough coal to supply more than half the country's demand, with the result that most mines will get very little running time."

"This means, without doubt, that coal prices are going to stay in the clouds.

"A series of questions to operators on the probable price at which they will start their coal on the market elicits a few vague replies. Some set the figure for southern Illinois coal as low as \$3.65. Others declare they must recoup the losses occasioned by the shutdown and the attendant expense of building up their organizations again after resumption. These mention \$4.50 and \$5.

"Others are getting all the market will stand. They boldly declare the country needs coal so badly and will be able to satisfy so little of its demand that Illinois and Indiana coals will match up with western Kentucky coal, which already has passed the \$6 point and may reach \$7 unless there is immediate production of coal from other fields."

## ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington bureau, 1922 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and love and marriage advice will not be given. Undesired letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential and receive personal replies.—Editor.

Q.—How old is May McAvoy and is she married?  
A.—She was born in 1901 and is not married.

Q.—What is the record for chinning the bar?  
A.—Pulling up body with both hands, seventy-eight times.

Q.—When and where was Georges Carpentier born?  
A.—He was born Jan. 12, 1894 at Lens, France.

Q.—In playing poker with the joker in the dark, what is the highest hand that you can get?  
A.—The joker counts for any card the player who holds it may desire. Thus he may hold five of a kind. This hand beats a royal flush.

Q.—In playing tennis where should the server stand?  
A.—The server has the right to stand anywhere between the center mark and the double side lines. In playing singles the server is not allowed to stand behind the base line.

Q.—How many kinds of vegetables are there?  
A.—It is claimed that over 200,000 species exist.

## POWERS LIKELY TO EXTEND CALL OUTSIDE GROUP

Plans of Lloyd George-Poincare Meeting Assume Greater Magnitude.

NOTION DRAWS FAVOR

Pointed Out Premiers Believe Progress Would Be More Substantial.

By RALPH TURNER

United News Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 27.—Original plans for the coming conference between Premier Lloyd George and Poincare have grown more and more ambitious until it appears the meeting will develop into a small peace conference. There seems to be belief here that the gathering will be, virtually, of the allied supreme council. Apparently the two premiers believe more progress can be made by having the supreme council in the discussions. Decisions then could be made with finality.

SHOULD ADMIT GERMANY

League Needs Membership, Briton Declares.

By United News

LONDON, July 27.—Great Britain's view that Germany should be admitted to the League of Nations at the September meeting was voiced by H. A. L. Fisher, one of England's delegates to the league, in an address at the twenty-second meeting of the International Peace Congress. Fisher told delegates Great Britain believed the present division of the world into opposing camps, of victor and vanquished, against the interests of civilization.

SOVIET SCORES FRANCE

Believes Allies Wrecked The Hague Conference.

By United News

BERLIN, July 27.—Russia intends to approach the various European powers individually regarding economic and political understandings. Instead of trying to deal with them collectively through conferences, M. Litvinoff of the Soviet foreign office, declared in discussing plans, in view of failure of The Hague conference. The Soviet clings to the idea that the allies deliberately wrecked The Hague meeting.

"Russia is willing to acknowledge her debts and do like France, who recognizes them, but doesn't say when she is going to pay them," Litvinoff observed sarcastically.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

PENALTY

Martin Smith, a "lifer" at Sing Sing, drops dead of heart disease. He had served fourteen years of his sentence. During that time he never had a visitor at the prison.

There is tragedy for you, greater than any created in the imagination of Eugene Sue or Maupassant.

APPLE The criminal's greatest penalty is loneliness—compulsory solitude. In jail or out, he lives under cover, his soul traveling through life alone without that priceless joy—human companionship and exchange of confidences.

FALSE ALARMS Ed Howe, greatest country editor, observes that America is running too strongly to false alarms. A petty difficulty frequently masquerades as a crisis. After running ourselves out of breath, following the fire engines, we usually find that it's a small blaze or a false alarm.

This tendency toward false alarms is a natural result of the public nervousness that follows every big war. And generally the things we fear most are imaginary. Time will cure.

TERRIBLE

One of the saddest penalties of the World War is that it has produced a great crop of orators. Professor Covington of Princeton University, says that the wave of public speaking is customary during "times of national crises."

In trouble, most people talk too much. Surely, an epidemic of eloquence as a result of war is the last possible argument in favor of disarmament. Out of 100 people, 95 do not enjoy speeches, though 90 will not admit it for fear of not being thought intellectual.

RUSHING

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

F all your rushing to dress, to eat, to work and to appointments and rushing home from work again, how much do you estimate is absolutely necessary? Very little, probably.

The hurry habit is often the forerunner and chief cause of nervous breakdowns and ill-health. You will find it an almost invariable rule that the man who is always in a hurry bolts his meals, tires his body and strains his nervous system.

In general, the hurry habit causes much fatigue, an underlying cause of a great deal of sickness. An exhausted body offers little resistance to the attacks of disease germs.

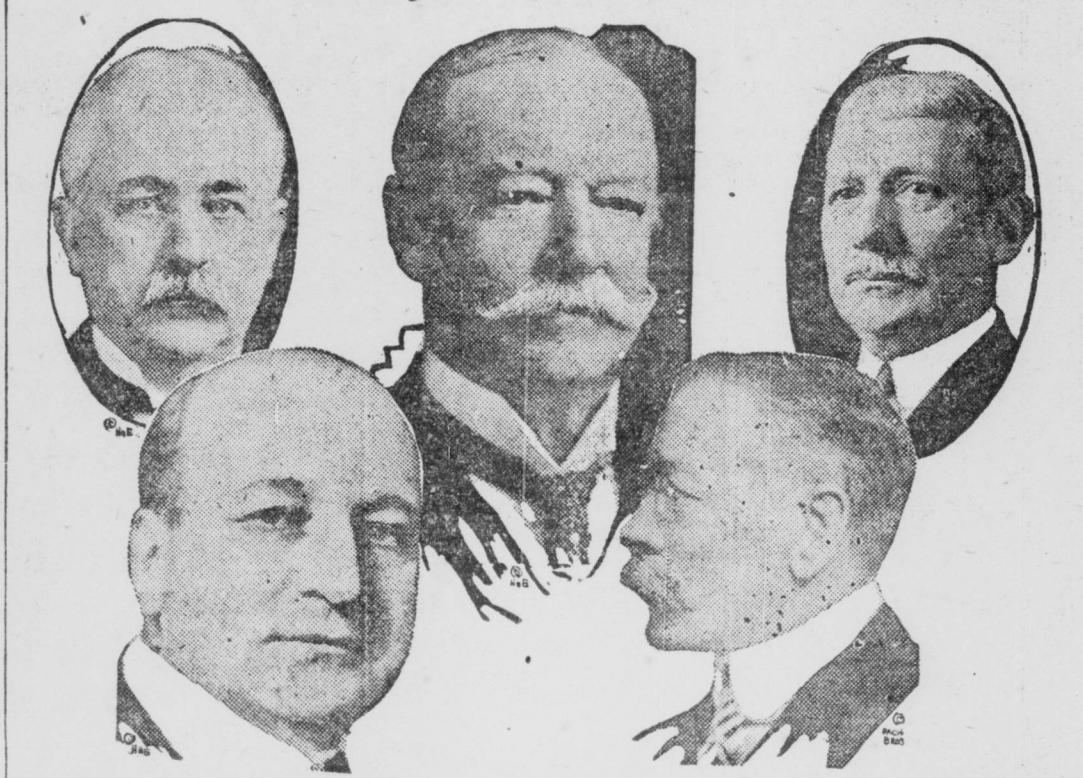
Hard work never hurt any one, but hurry and hard work cannot be combined. The hardest workers should be the most apprehensive of their health.

Q.—What year was the Hudson River Railroad opened?  
A.—It was opened to Albany, Oct. 8, 1851.

Q.—Have two people ever been known to have the same finger-prints?  
A.—Such has never been known to occur.

Q.—How many kinds of vegetables are there?  
A.—It is claimed that over 200,000 species exist.

## Bar Association Leaders Declare Need of Legal Revolutionization



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, CORD ENIO SEVERANCE, PRESIDENT AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION; WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT; ELLIOT R. ROOT, FORMER CABINET MEMBER; BELOW, GOVERNOR HENRY J. ALLEN OF KANSAS, AND G. W. WICKERSHAM.

For five years the bar association has been working on this plan. Its result would be to make the status of any one case in one State as in another and would be of inestimable aid to the legal profession.

Better enforcement of law, particularly as it affects crime waves. These are activities which will follow the American Bar Association convention, opening here Aug. 5—"the most important conference in the organization's history," according to Cordeno A. Severance, president of the association.

Of the three main topics, interest of lawyers and courts centers on the matter of uniform laws. The convention will recommend that the Supreme Court work out a list of rules, after the fashion of Federal Court equity cases, which will insure uniformity of

the law cases, after a thorough investigation," says President Severance.

Fighting Crime Wave "Means of combating crime waves through the courts will be outlined by the legislative committee. A personal study has been made in Eastern cities and criminals have had a chance to express their views to individual investigators.

"I think, personally, there has been too much mollifying of criminals, too much evasion of jury duty by our better-class citizens, failure of citizens to use their powers of suffrage, and too many handicaps placed upon presentation of cases by district attorneys.

"Such things encourage crime. I don't think much of this after-the-war crime wave alibi. The figures fail to bear it up."

Jim Jeffries or Jack Dempsey blow if he should accidentally cross some time. I do not defend, excuse, or extenuate any of those things; but I emphatically say two things:

First—If the Rev. Gumsols and a few more preachers would spend more time praying for Lew Shank and other sinners and a little less time cursing them, perhaps a few more of them would be saved, and the churches would be filled without the preacher trying to do everything in God's dear name but preach the gospel.

Second—For my part, I have more respect for an "out and out" sinner who doesn't indulge in any "pretense" and who has in his breast a heart as big as a Georgia watermelon than I have for a pious fraud whose chief concern is his salary and an opportunity to get newspaper space that he cannot gain by the exploitation of sensationalism and mountebankery on his merits.

The churches in these days are not in a position to throw rocks at anybody or anything. Their chief concern should be the recovery of a heart of a sympathy for sinners (such as their Master, the "Friend" of sinners, exhibited when here on earth) and the restoration to their hands of that strange and earth-sweeping power of God's Spirit which was so manifest in the early days of the church, and the utter absence of which is the conspicuous weakness of every service of the present day church, whether held in a church building or a tabernacle.

If Gumsols will get on his knees and let Shank alone he will build up a real church and not an annex to the Ku-Klux Klan.

LESLIE LEE SANDERS.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You remember that while a guest is privileged to leave a dinner party any time after the dinner is concluded, it is neither flattering nor gracious to the hostess to hurry away to another engagement immediately after the dinner has been served.

When a dinner begins at 7, the guest usually leaves at 10, though the hour may be much later, depending on the entertainment provided afterward.

We Will Help You to Save Safely

Fletcher Savings and Trust Co.

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

Expressed for Mayor Shank in Letter to the Editor of The Times

No bulletin from the city hall has ever asserted that Mayor Shank was sprouting angel feathers; but, for my part—as a reader of all three city papers—I am thoroughly tired of having some preacher or self-elected representative of so-called respectability take a "dig" at His Honor. Everybody knew all about Lew Shank when they made him mayor; and I think that Lew is just as good as any man who voted for him, and a blamed sight better than a good many who did not.

One thing can be said for Mr. Shank, namely, that he is transparently what he is. You cannot charge him with any hypocrisy. He evidently loves a prize fight and a horse race and says so; and I don't suppose that his conscience would smite him any

Admiration

Expressed for Mayor Shank in Letter to the Editor of The Times

No bulletin from the city hall has ever asserted that Mayor Shank was sprouting angel feathers; but, for my part—as a reader of all three city papers—I am thoroughly tired of having some preacher or self-elected representative of so-called respectability take a "dig" at His Honor. Everybody knew all about Lew Shank when they made him mayor; and I think that Lew is just as good as any man who voted for him, and a blamed sight better than a good many who did not.

One thing can be said for Mr. Shank, namely, that he is transparently what he is. You cannot charge him with any hypocrisy. He evidently loves a prize fight and a horse race and says so; and I don't suppose that his conscience would smite him any

Admiration

Expressed for Mayor Shank in Letter to the Editor of The Times

No bulletin from the city hall has ever asserted that Mayor Shank was sprouting angel feathers; but, for my part—as a reader of all three city papers—I am thoroughly tired of having some preacher or self-elected representative of so-called respectability take a "dig" at His Honor. Everybody knew all about Lew Shank when they made him mayor; and I think that Lew is just as good as any man who voted for him, and a blamed sight better than a good many who did not.

One thing can be said for Mr. Shank, namely, that he is transparently what he is. You cannot charge him with any hypocrisy. He evidently loves a prize fight and a horse race and says so; and I don't suppose that his conscience would smite him any

Two other through trains to New Orleans, Memphis, etc., leave Cincinnati 6:15 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. and Louisville 10:10 p. m. and 2:30 a. m. If you contemplate a trip south let me assist in planning it, provide literature, information, etc.

H. M. Mounts T. P. A., 310 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Main 2317. J. H. Milliken, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

## ADVENTURE

By BERTON BRADLEY

He lived within a village. Where life had not a thrill. Where nothing ever happens. Yet every day he wakened. With undiminished vim. Believing that Adventure Would somehow come to him.

He was a home-kept plodder. Round close by family ties. Who could not seek the open road Or roam beneath strange skies; Yet still within his bosom Life kept the fancy afloat. That some day he would meet Romance Upon the village street!

THOUGH one day and another Were very much the same. Within his eyes that eager hope Burned with a joyous flame; And though his joints grew creaky. And though his hair turned gray He knew—he knew Adventure Was coming down the way!

His great Adventure found him: Death came and took him hence To roam tremendous spaces. To seek vast immensities. Because no blighting circumstance His hope and faith could shake. His soul hobbled with Boone and Scott. With Frohman and Drake!

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

## BRITISH MINERS CEASE RANCORS

Favor American Unions, Despite Inability to Lend Hand to Affairs.

By United Press

NEW CASTLE, England, July 27.—The British miner, with memories of a long and bitter coal war here, during which small shipments of fuel were received from the United States, is powerless at present to assist United Mine Workers in their strike, union officials announced today.

Rancor against American miners, felt deeply when the walkout was on in this country, has passed. Exchange visits between leaders have convinced the British that it was non-union coal that came to New Castle during the post-war strike.

International unionism, however, has been highly felt here in the United States, finds in the coalminers here sympathetic response to the American strike.

Huge coal reserves, piled up since settlement of the trouble here rendered the miners unable to aid by refusing to mine coal for export. Until these are exhausted the British miner cannot make his weight felt in the situation.

UNUSUAL FOLK

WICHITA, Kan., July 27.—Though he lost his vision three years ago, Prof. Arthur J. Hoare of Fairmount College, Wichita, continues one of the country's foremost instructors in mathematics.

Prof. Hoare's favorite pupils are school teachers, far advanced in their studies. Younger people, who require discipline, he cannot manage, since his infirmity makes it impossible for him to be a disciplinarian.

The professor cannot see the figures he draws upon the board, but he draws them unerringly, and he points them out, as he explains a problem, from memory as to where he put them.

LEARN A WORD TODAY

Today's word is RECALITRANT. It's pronounced re-cal-i-trant, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—kicking back, kicking against anything, rejecting vehemently, obstinately noncompliant, showing repugnance or opposition, refractory.

It comes from a combination of the Latin prefix "re," signifying among other things, back or backward, and the Latin word "calitrare," to kick; hence, to kick back.

It's used like this—"The recalitrants, on both sides, have blocked all plans thus far, looking toward settlement of the rail and mine strikes."

TEACHERS COLLEGE

PRESENT opportunities for teachers have never been equaled. Prepare yourself now for this interesting, dignified, and well-paid profession. Courses in Kindergarten, Primary, Grades, Rural, Home Economics, Domestic Science, Music—taught by teachers with practical experience. A standard normal college.

Write for catalog. Ella A. Baker, President. 25th and Alabama Sts. INDIANAPOLIS

TEACHERS COLLEGE

1864 INDIANAPOLIS 1922

Circle Tours

Combining Rail, Ocean, Lake and River Travel

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30th. Return limit 60 days. Tickets not good after Oct. 1st.

Two Suggested Tours

\$55.48 New York \$67.95 Boston

And Return

Going Big Four Route New York Central

Returning Old Dominion Trans. Co. (Norfolk) Chesapeake & Ohio Big Four Route

These are but two of the many diverse tours offered by the

Big Four Route

Tickets will permit stop-overs at Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Washington, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort and many other historical and interesting points.

Let Us Plan Your Trip

Advise us the number in your party, amount you wish to spend. We will propose several trips, your selection and send complete information and descriptive folder.

For tickets, reservations and information call at or address

CITY TICKET OFFICE

112 Monument Circle Phone MAin 4567

Phone EXchange 5300

J. W. GARDNER, D. P. A. 112 Monument Circle Phone MAin 2627