

The Indianapolis Times

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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 uncork 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 Droonards, wherein the fowle Abuse of common carousing and quaffing with hartie Draughtes is honestlie 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 drunks 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 crees 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, 25-29 Meridian St., Indianapolis, D. C., inclosing 2 cents in postage. Medical, legal and other advice will be given. Personal 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 Carpenter born?

A—He was born Jan. 12, 1884 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.

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 A. L. Fisher, one of England's delegates to the league, in an address at the twenty-second meeting of the International Peace Congress.

As representative of the government, Fisher told delegates Great Britain believed the present division of the world into opposing camps, of victory 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.

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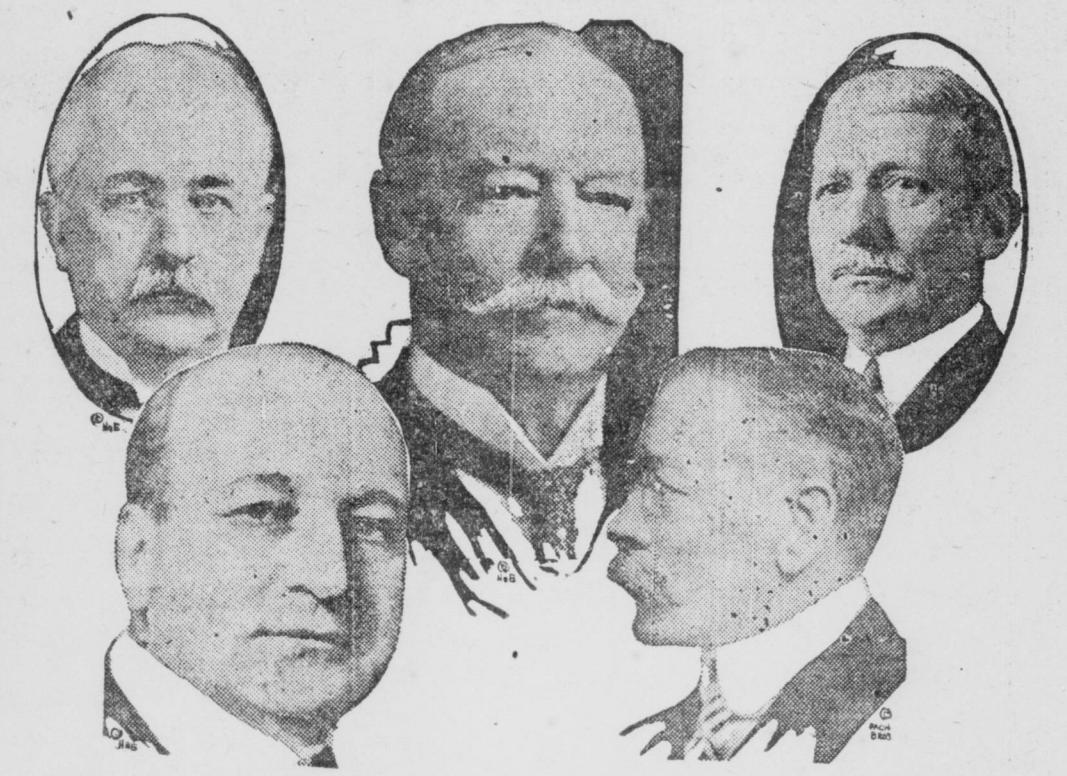
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Bar Association Leaders Declare Need of Legal Revolutionization



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

By NEA Service
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Speeding up the law's delay!

Uniform State laws on corporations, divorce, extradition and law enforcement.

Better enforcement of law, particularly as it affects crime waves!

These are activities which will feature the American Bar Association convention, opening here Aug. 9—"the most important conference in the organization's history," according to Cordenio 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

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

Taft on "Law's Delay"

The case of the "law's delay" will be presented by William Howard Taft, Chief Justice and former President.

Justice Taft has recently completed an exhaustive survey of English court procedure with a view of simplifying and speeding up American courts.

The law enforcement committee will be entrusted the writing of one of the most important reports of the convention.

"Realizing the grave situation resulting in so-called crime waves, the Bar Association has sought to get at

ADVENTURE

By BERTON BRALEY.

HE lived within a village. Where he had a thrill, Where nothing ever happens. And nothing ever will; Yet still day he had a thrill With unmindful visit. Believing that Adventure Would somehow come to him.

HE was a home-kept pother. Bound close by family ties, Who could not open the open road. Or road, mind you, the same skies. Yet still within his bosom He kept the fancy sweet. Upon the village street.

THREE WAYS one day and another Within his eyes that eager hope. Burned with a joyous flame; And still he had a thrill. And though his heart turned gray He knew—he had Adventure Was coming down the way!

HE's great Adventure found him:

Death came and took him hence.

To roam the world and spaces.

To seek the armchair.

Because no brightling circumstance His hope and heart could shake.

He's a hobo with Hobie and Scott,

With Frohisher and Drake!

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Times Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—This is "tin-can tourist" year.

More than a million Americans are on the road now, chugging about seeing the country, most of them camping as they go. At tourist centers all records have been broken by this year's trek of automobile excursionists.

That's what officials of the National Park Service, at the American Automobile Association headquarters, and other Government departments, have to say.

The American is becoming a regular gasoline hobo. With more than 6,000,000 automobiles in use in the country, one in ten is fitted out with camp equipment and is piling cross-country at this time of year.

This unprecedented summertime migration of automobileists is credited by authorities here to several new conditions which have arisen to tempt folks on "seeing America first" expeditions all over the country.

First, there is the tremendous increase in the number of good roads extending over practically the entire country. Second, the drop in the price of automobiles. Third, railroad rates are higher than ever before. Finally, trips to Europe all unsatisfactory, owing to the difficulties in the collieries there sympathetic response to the American strike.

High priced gasoline did not deter the "tin-can tourist" from satisfying their wanderlust. Figures compiled by the Department of the Interior show that the "gas" consumption broke all records last month. Government officials say the craze for touring creates a better understanding of the country and its problems.

The man from the West camps at night around the same open fire with the man from the East, and one from the South, and possibly another from the North," remarked Director of National Parks Stephen T. Mather.

The National Park Service, taking cognizance of the general summertime automobile migration, laid out dozens of model camp-sites, with water, fuel and sanitary equipment for campers.

UNUSUAL FOLK

WICHITA, Kan., July 27.—Though he lost his