

The Indianapolis Times

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Blessed are they that seek His testimonies, and that seek Him with the whole heart. Psalms 119:2.

Short Words

INDIANAPOLIS students may or may not know that the longest word in our language is "disestablishmentarianism." If you think it is not a jaw-breaker, observe that it has nine syllables. A student of languages has just discovered a Sanskrit word of 152 syllables.

Yet neither of these two words is as important as our little "if," "no," or "yes."

We withhold the lengthy Sanskrit word for fear some political speaker might try to use it in the coming campaign.

World Salvation and Christianity

FORMER Chancellor Michaelis of Germany spoke before the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America the other day in New York. He is president of the Student Christian Federation of Germany.

The great opportunity of the future, he said with emphasis, lies in the development of the spirit of Christian unity. This was the burden of his message to the nations of the world, in this, the darkest time the world has seen for ages.

To say that the world would be saved from its present crisis if it were really Christian is a truism. In the mere matter of forgiving each other our debts, the greatest burden of all would be lifted from the nations. And Christ taught that.

And "all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," said He.

That the so-called Christian nations of the world fail even to think of the Golden Rule as related to national policy is exactly what is the matter with us. And we might well ponder on the question as to whether or not the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount would not be in every way more practicable and salutary in international relations than the present policy of exacting an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

May not the trouble lie in our hearts rather than in our heads; in the fact that Christendom has become positively unchristian and non-Christian in the coming true of the text:

"Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out and to be trodden under foot of men."

Certain it is that Christendom is being trodden under foot, both of men and beasts, and it appears to be going deeper into the mire day by day.

It Touches You for \$13

THE coal mine war is about over. The public, however, will be paying for it throughout the winter.

The bullheadedness of the coal operators in refusing even to negotiate with the miners before the old wage contract expired will cost YOU and the rest of us not less than \$1,500,000,000, or more than \$13 apiece for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Think of that, every time you throw a shovelful of coal on your fire.

Between now and next April 360,000,000 tons of coal must be mined to meet the Nation's demands. That coal will cost us at least \$3 a ton more than it would have cost us had there been no shut-down. That alone means a gouge of \$1,080,000,000!

The country has already been fleeced of some \$400,000,000—the difference between what coal sold DURING the strike would have cost us had there been no strike and what it actually did set us back.

Besides saddling this \$1,500,000,000 extra coal bill upon us, just what was accomplished by the shutdown? Nothing. The situation today is PRECISELY what it was twenty weeks ago when the coal mine tie-up was visited upon us.

The miners go back to work at the same wages, under the old conditions, everything. Whereas, before the strike they worked only part time, they will now work full time to make up the coal shortage. In the end they will lose nothing.

The mine owners, of course, will not lose. To the contrary. Higher prices mean they will make a colossal killing.

Only the public loses—YOU, ourselves and our neighbors.

And the worst is yet to come. For the same thing will happen again and again and again—every time the operators think the time ripe for a clean-up—unless steps are taken to stop them.

It is up to the Government to find a way.

STORAGE

By DR. E. H. BISHOP

OLD storage is the modern way of saving up one season's surplus against needs of the next.

To some, cold-storage chicken, for instance, is viewed as a nuisance, but to those who have given intelligent study to the subject, the method's real worth is clear.

The effect of cold storage on food has been the subject of deep investigation in the last few years and the results have upset popular theories to some extent. Also there are laws on the subject.

Nevertheless, cold-storage food still is blamed for many illnesses.

Every housewife who uses a refrigerator in the cold-storage business on a small scale and certain rules should be recognized by her, just as in great cold-storage plants, to insure the best results.

For instance, no food should be placed in cold storage unless mature, fresh and free from disease or deterioration of any kind.

Sound, fresh food put in cold storage can be kept in good condition as long as twelve months. There is no necessity for keeping it longer, as by that time there always is a new year's supply.

Investigation has proved that cold-storage foods do not in any way injure the public health. There have been cases of alleged injury, but these have been due to the poor quality of the food at the outset—and cold storage can not make bad food good.

With cold-storage warehouses guarded by our boards of health, the public should fear no danger.

BOOKS

The Business Books of the Indianapolis Public Library, Ohio and Meridian Sts.

FOR TRAFFIC MEN

"Freight Terminals and Trains," by Droege.

"Efficient Railway Operation," by Haines.

"Principles of Railroad Transportation," by Johnson and Van Metre.

"American Railroad Economics," by Sakolski.

"Industrial Traffic Management," by Lissenden.

MAROOED ON SANDBAR

Police Launch Rescues Party of 21 After Seeing Distress Rockets.

NEW YORK—Nine women, four children and eight men, marooned for several hours on a sandbar in Rockaway Inlet, after the sloop Stindurst, in which they were returning from a fishing trip, had run aground off Plum Island, were rescued by a police launch and taken to Hammels Dock, Rockaway.

The launch then returned to the sloop to take off the owner, Captain Andrew Nelson of Rockaway Beach, and the two members of his crew, but the three decided to remain on the sloop, which was floated at high tide.

PAYS FINE FOR TIPPING

NEW ORLEANS, La.—John F. Wilson of New Orleans, has a conscience.

Police Justice Raymond Clay of Meridian, Miss., made the fact known.

He says that Wilson wrote him that he had given a 25-cent tip to a porter in Meridian. His conscience hurt him so badly since he knew it was against the law that he wanted to know the punishment. Clay said \$17.50.

Wilson sent the \$17.50.

OLD LINERS NEED NEW HOUSE WHIP, LEADERS ASSERT

Knutson, Present Republican Boss, Fails to Show Up at Re-convention.

NO ONE WANTS THE JOB

Anderson of Minnesota, When Proposed, Plans Journey Back West.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Discipline in the G. O. P. has gone to the dogs. Republican leaders in Congress are looking around for a new Simon Legree who can whip obstreperous Congressmen into line.

The trouble is that so many statesmen are back home fixing their political fences and building cyclone cellars for November that party leaders can't get a quorum in the House.

Even the official whose duty it is to round them up—a party official called the whip—jumped the reservation himself.

When the House reconvened after its recent recess there was no quorum. And even Harold Knutson of Minnesota, the G. O. P. whip, was delinquent.

Immediately there was talk of ousting him and naming a new whip. Sidney Anderson, also of Minnesota, was suggested.

"Nothing doing," said Anderson. Anderson felt he couldn't discipline others when—

"I've got to go out to Indiana in a day or two," he said, "and I think I'll just go on out home while I'm about it. Anyway, there's nothing we can do here in a legislative way that will help our chances in November. We may as well go home and look after our own campaigns."

That's the way four-fifths of House members feel about it. They used to toe the mark when the whip cracked the party lash. But now they fear the folks at home more than they do party discipline.

"The party can take care of itself in Washington," they say. "We've got our own worries back home."

Leaders say the House has never been as split as it is now over important legislation. Meanwhile statesmen's minds are not on the job of legislating. They're more afraid of

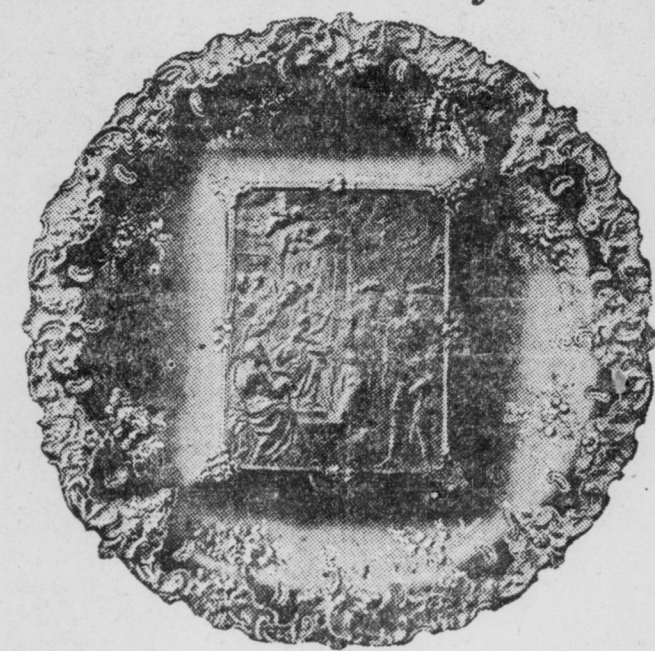
Right of Women to Take Part in Church Conduct Comes Before Episcopalians



THE RT. REV. WALTER T. SUMNER, bishop of Oregon, who will be host at the convention.



LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, vice president and treasurer of the church.



GOLD BASIN IN WHICH OFFERINGS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE EPISCOPALIAN CONVENTION, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN PORTLAND, ORE., SEPT. 6.

By NEA Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—Representation in the governing bodies of the Episcopal Church by women will be one of the chief topics of the forty-seventh triennial general convention of the church to be held here Sept. 6.

A partial report of the joint commission on women's work has declared that "a very decided weight of opinion has come to the commission does not favor the establishment of a national house of church women." The report further sets out that "in many quarters the clergy and the laity, including the womanhood of the laity, have not as yet made up their minds, but are awaiting light upon the matter before expressing an opinion."

Offerings Will Be Given

This despite the action of several State conventions, which went on record or actually gave women places as deputies.

The commission, however, will give full consideration at the convention to the matter of equal rights.

Great interest centers in the final recommendation of the joint commission, which declares married as well as single women shall be eligible as deaconesses.

One of the events at the convention will be the presentation of the thank offering of the women's auxiliary, gathered from all parts of the world, China, Alaska, Africa, the Philippines, from everywhere.

At the end of three years the combined offering is sent to the general convention, contained in a tiny gold basin.

Total collections have reached the sum of \$2,014,300.18 since 1899 when the custom was inaugurated.

Colors

Colors are having a fight for supremacy right now. The latest report is that almond green is being supplanted in the Parisian's affections by petroleum green, which is more generally becoming and more neutral.



THE RT. REV. THOMAS F. GAILOR, bishop of Tennessee, president of the national council of the church.



THE RT. REV. EDWARD S. LINES, bishop of Newark, who will deliver the convention sermon.

SOCIOLOGIST

Disputes Apple Comment Regarding Shortened Infancy.

To the Editor of The Times

Before me is a series of clippings from the Times. Most interesting of all are those written by Albert Apple for his column. I am exceedingly fond of Mr. Apple's terse comments on daily events and, in general, agree with him to the very detail. But not always.

In one of these clippings, Mr. Apple, parenthetically, suggests that with the growth of modern civilization the period of infancy in humans has been shortened in proportion. Which leads us to believe Mr. Apple is less sociological than he should be.

It goes without saying that the greatest characteristic of man's intellect is that quality which is nurtured by close association of parents and offspring through the stage of infancy and well into the later period of adolescence.

Mr. Apple evidently is forgetful of the fact that humans remain dependent on the parent well high the time of majority. The higher the level of civilization the longer a child is obliged to depend on its parents for educational fundamentals.

The higher a civilization reaches the greater and more expansive become those fundamentals—ones which even the schools do not teach. A fly emerges from the egg soars away and is free—but a fly is uncivilized. Man is born, cared for probably two decades, and even then has no assurance he is capable of matching civilization's demands.

Mr. Apple weakened the ordinary richness of his daily comment—when, at least—by saying that the time of infancy had been shortened.

SOCIOLOGIST

To the Editor of The Times

Seeing an old woman assisted across the street the other day reminds me of a cartoon which appeared shortly before the war entitled "Somebody's Mother." It was one of the most wonderful human appeals I ever saw and by all means ought to be placed somewhere so that everybody could see it.

Nearly every day we see old persons, crippled and infirm, treading the streets, but scarcely ever do we see a helping hand offered. Apparently, it is the public desire that the old should be forgotten as soon as possible—actually ignored.

As the forefathers and mothers of today's generation they need our aid and assistance. Instead, they are smiled upon, passed by, and left to plod. Because they are poor they have to walk and because they have to walk they are never assisted.

OLDTIMERS' FRIEND.

LEARN A WORD TODAY

Today's word is—RAPPROCHEMENT.

It's pronounced—according to Webster, rap-prosh-man, with the first syllable lightly and the second syllable more heavily accented, but in its original French form the last syllable is pronounced about half way between "mawnt" and "mone," with the "r" barely, if at all, touched upon, and with the syllables equally accented, a pronunciation lacking an exact equivalent in English.

It means—the act or fact of coming or being drawn near or together; the establishment or state of friendly relations. It was "lifted" into the English language directly from the French, "rapprocher," to cause to approach again.

It's used like this—"Some French leaders believe they have a chance to get their money more quickly and easily by a rapprochement with Germany than through the use of force."

Jersey

Jersey, both silk and wool, is very popular for fall. It is made into coats, dresses of the straight line type and has very little trimming.

Government Instrument Making Genius Retires After 35 Years Steady Service

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Tom Edison is a great man, but—

Over in the Coast and Geodetic Survey Department you'll find a lot of folks who'll tell you that E. G. Fischer is just as great.

Fischer has just retired after thirty-five years as mechanical engineer and instrument maker for one of the most exacting and technical bureaus of the Government.

On the pay roll at a comparatively small salary, he has saved the country untold wealth by his various inventions. During his period of service he has invented, developed or improved every type of scientific apparatus used in the marine and coast surveys.

Predicts Rise of Tides

Probably Fischer's most noted invention is the United States tide predicting machine No. 2. With it, officials are able to predict the height of the tides will reach in the year 3022 as accurately as they predict them for the present year.

An idea of the accuracy and precision of the machine is shown by the fact that it recognizes the effect upon the tides of thirty-five component influences—the motion of the moon and sun, the periodic variations of other heavenly bodies, the position of the earth on its orbit around the sun, and similar other astronomical changes.

The pull and haul of these influences in the tides are reflected mechanically in the motion of dozens of



E. G. FISCHER

little wheels and sprockets and eccentrics, which combine to move a pencil over a paper ruled to scale, on which it records the exact rise and fall of tides at any given point at any given date.

Charted Two Years Ahead

By this machine tidal charts are prepared for navigators showing the rise and fall of tides in all principal

ports, for two years in advance.

Another recent invention of Fischer's is an artificial sextant, which enables mariners to make observations to locate their latitude and longitude when the horizon is obscured.

Signal lights for use of surveying parties, developed by Fischer, have made new records for long distance, low-powered illumination. With an auto headlight as a reflector, and with three dry cells furnishing the current, the light was seen for eighty-five miles.

"The secret is the filament," says Fischer. "We concentrated the maximum filament into the smallest possible spot for illumination. The result is that all the light rays are directed parallel, instead of radiating out. One man read a paper by one of these lights two miles away."

Other inventions of Fischer include: a highly accurate geodetic magnetometers, transit micrometers, pressure-sounding tube for ascertaining ocean depths accurately, tide gauges, and much other technical equipment.

Q.—Who played the part of Tarzan in the "Return of Tarzan?"

A.—Gene Pollard.

A reader of this column asks for information on the care and cleaning of guns and rifles. This is too long to print, but any other reader may obtain it by addressing a request to our Washington Bureau, accompanied by a two-cent stamp for postage.

Q.—When did the German government announce its intention to sink ships without warning?

A.—The German government proclaimed a war zone about the British Isles and on Feb. 4, 1915, declared her intention to sink without warning any enemy merchantmen encountered in this zone.

Q.—What is the peyote?

A.—A fleshy plant belonging to the cactus family, but having no spines. It comes up even with the ground, has no branches or leaves. In the center it bears a pink-tinted many-petaled flower. It is known to have narcotic properties.

Q.—Did Joseph Addison write a hymn and if so, which one?

A.—He wrote the hymn beginning (also entitled) "The spacious firmaments on high."

Q.—Have Federal agents the right to confiscate the car of a taxicab driver whose passengers were found to have been carrying liquor?

A.—No general rule has been made on this subject and this question is decided according to the facts in the case.

Q.—What is the developing formula for olive tints in photographs?

A.—Water, 16 oz.; Methol, 20 grains;

MULCAHY LOOMS CAPABLE LEADER OF IRISH AFFAIRS

National Sentiment Favors Commander in Chief for Collins' Post.

MINISTRY CHOICE WAITS

Cosgrave Being Considered as Probable Dail Eireann Spokesman.

By MILTON BRONNER
Times Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 28.—Island looks to Richard Mulcahy to be a second Michael Collins and William Cosgrave to be a second Arthur Griffith.

Mulcahy, already named commander-in-chief of the Free State army, is generally believed to have been Collins' own choice for the post. Cosgrave will likely head the ministry when the Dail Eireann meets Sept. 9.

Short in stature and spare on frames, Mulcahy is a smooth-shaven face of a scholar rather than a fighter. Mulcahy is credited with having organizing brains in military affairs.

Cosgrave is one of the few Dail members having a wide knowledge of public affairs. Both men supported the treaty with England negotiated by Griffith and Collins.

Was Postal Official

Mulcahy is the son of the postmaster of Clare and himself began life as a postal official. In 1915 he joined the uprising and was the real leader in the fight at Ashbourne. Dismissed from the postal service, he became a student in the medical department of the National University.

Later he was admitted to the inner councils of the Sinn Fein and rose to chief of staff of the republican army. Mulcahy became minister of defense in the provincial government and remained chief of staff of the army.

Cosgrave Ex-Alderman

Cosgrave for years was an alderman in Dublin. He participated in the 1916 uprising and when the British stormed South Dublin workhouse he was in command of the defenders. He was sentenced to death, but this was commuted to life imprisonment because he had merely taken command when his younger brother, his superior officer, was killed.

Granted amnesty in 1917, Cosgrave was elected Sinn Fein member of Parliament for Kilkenny City. He was sent to Mount Joy prison by the British and took part in the famous hunger strike that resulted in the death of Thomas Ashe.

Released From Jail

He was released in bad health and became minister of local government in the first Dail, devising the plan whereby town boards refused to turn over books, papers and money to British government representatives. Jails were soon filled with Irish town clerks, but the local government was paralyzed as far as the British were concerned.

Cosgrave was one of five in the Dail cabinet who sanctioned the peace treaty.

Like Mulcahy, Cosgrave is below middle height. He is fair, with grey hair and mustache, and his face shows indelible marks of prison suffering.

WHY?

THEY tell me you're a wise guy, who can do up any line of work.

AN' I'll spill my tale to you.

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