

The Indianapolis Times

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His own iniquities shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be holden with the cords of his sins.—Proverbs 5:22

Panning May Be Healthful

DOES hostile newspaper criticism help or injure government? It isn't often one can get good natured opinion from the other side. A friend, the other day, was congratulating Assistant General Manager Ross Schram of the Detroit Municipal Railways upon the fact that the department was now free from hostile newspaper attacks.

You see, the Detroit Journal, which for years has fought every attempt looking toward municipal ownership, was purchased a few weeks ago by the friendly Detroit News.

But Schram shook his head.

"No," he said, "I don't think, so far as we are concerned, it's any cause for congratulation.

"For years the Journal has called us everything almost, personally and professionally; damned us from heck to breakfast; but the panning frequently did us good.

"They might say some things we thought, or knew, to be unjust. But nevertheless, down under the surface, their attacks gave us food for thought and frequently we got busy and corrected the fault.

"In my opinion, adverse or hostile newspaper criticism is nearly always a good thing for the official or individual or corporation which gets the panning. Frankly, I'd hate to live in a community where the newspapers were afraid to criticize or attack or didn't care to criticize or attack anybody."

Behind the Barricades

A STATESMAN of France—keen of observation—has written a book in which he warns his countrymen as follows:

"Dangerous as might be a control exercised by a group of cosmopolitan financiers over the whole globe, this would stand in the road of normal progress less than the blind national captains of industry, sitting firmly entrenched behind the lines of their set customs and practices, avid of the petty gains of today and tomorrow, deaf to the menace of the catastrophe the day after."

Could anything better describe the conditions today in the United States of America?

American railroad captains, American coal captains, captains of American industry sundry and various, sitting firmly entrenched behind their self-built barricades of practice and custom, grasping for the petty profits of today and tomorrow, heedless and caring nothing for what there may be in mists of the future.

The Obvious Happens

THE Department of Commerce says German toy manufacturers have canceled orders sent them from America because increased cost of production and scarcity of materials have put German prices up to the level of the rest of the world.

That this evening-up in production costs as between Germany and the rest of the world must come eventually, has been obvious to the well-informed all the time.

The underlying causes are many and complex. And so far as the average citizen is concerned, are unimportant. What does concern each one of us, however, is this: That this evening-up process shows that Senator McCumber's frantic assertions that German competition made his monstrous tariff necessary, were and are false. But will any of the logrollers vote against it on that account? Not one.

Dollar Is a Dollar Again

A DOLLAR'S a dollar again from the Gulf of Mexico to the north pole. Meaning that Canadian dollars are once more worth 100 United States cents. Until two years ago Canadian money was in such general use in all lake cities that nobody paid any attention to whether the king's head or Miss Liberty's was on their dimes, quarters, halves and dollars. Then exchange slumped, sharpers played tricks, American banks put on the ban and Canuck cash disappeared from circulation over one night.

Not Yet, But Soon, Perhaps

WHEN Niagara Falls was harnessed some two decades ago, engineers were glad to be able to transmit the power to Buffalo street cars without loss of current. After a few years they got it to Syracuse—great event! Now they've just laid out a line all the way from the falls to New York City. Limit of electrical transmission today is 350 miles. How soon will inventive genius make it 1,000 miles?

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLB.

LITERARY Digest's straw vote on prohibition mounts to a million mark. The voting runs thirty for enforcement, thirty-two for modification and sixteen for repeal.

None of the three factions has a majority, though as a last resort the out-and-out wet would swing to the beer-Apple-and-light-wines brigade.

Getting politicians lined up in the same ratios is another matter. They do not always represent the people after they are elected.

DEWAR
Tom Dewar of London, world's greatest whisky king, says England is reducing its saloons 2,000 a year. The British are also cutting their whisky-drinking \$36,000,000 a year.

Viewing our prohibition law with perspective of long distance he says: "If the United States can hold out, even with this unpopular law, for a few years, there is no doubt the next generation will be much more temperate."

You know that on every hand, among them, they'd like to have for them, but are glad "the next generation" don't know the taste of it. If a decisive referendum were taken many a wet father would change his mind at the last minute and vote dry.

GALL STONES

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

ALL STONES are small, seemingly harmless things, yet they can be as deadly as the stone from David's sling that put an end to the life of the great Goliath.

So long as gall stones are in the gall bladder they cause no pain. It is when they move about that they cause such agony. A person may have gall stones and experience no pain.

Delayed operation for gall stones often cause painful after-effects. This is because, during a long siege of illness, there will be infection of the neighboring organs and muscles. In some neglected cases, adhesions form, and when the operation takes place, though the gall stones are removed, yet the adhesions may be impossible to remedy.

The trouble that these small stones cause is somewhat complex, but their prevention is quite simple—right and simple living.

One should strive to keep the body in a normal condition, drinking plenty of water, eating moderately of proper foods and keeping the weight down by adequate exercises.

The sparing consumption of meat and a correspondingly liberal diet of fresh fruit and vegetables aid in the elimination of waste matter in which are bred bacteria which, in turn, cause gall stones.

When the first symptoms of gall stones are recognized see a physician at once and act under his advice. Delaying an operation only means more suffering in the long run.

G. O. P. 'INTERNAL POLITICS' TAKES TIME OF LEADERS

Republican Majority Lining Up Chairmanship for Coming Sessions.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Republican majority in the House is now devising a good deal of its time (unofficially) to "internal politics."

Administration members, back from a six-weeks' recess spent at home in the gentle art of trying to be re-elected, are now playing the game of politics among themselves, with the stakes the floor leadership and a number of important committee chairmanships in the next Congress.

Voluntary retirements among the "old timers" and involuntary retirements decreed by "fickle voters" in the primary elections that have been held thus far have already been so numerous as to necessitate an almost complete new deal in the Republican organization in the lower branch. And the scramble is already on. The vacancies do not have to be filled until next March 4, when the new Congress comes in, but by that time the problem of making the new selections will be only a matter of ratification. The "state" is being made up now.

The majority party may lose heavily in the November election but the belief prevails here that it will retain control over the House and the reorganization to be effected next year will be worked out without any help from the Democrats.

New Floor Leader
There is little real talk of putting up a man to contest with Speaker Gillett in the next Congress and so the Republicans are giving first thought to the position of floor leader, which Representative Mondell of Wyoming, vacates this year either to go to the Senate or retire. Several members are being prominently mentioned for Mondell's job, chief among them being Nicholas Longworth of Ohio; Sydney Anderson of Minnesota; and Will R. Wood of Indiana. Longworth seems to have the inside track and if he gets the place, the son-in-law of the late President Roosevelt will at last step into the prominence his friends say he has long deserved.

Next in line, and probably first in real importance, comes the chairmanship of the powerful rules committee, which really decides what the House will do, and when. The present chairman, Phillip Campbell of Kansas, is beaten for re-election. Representative B. H. Snell of New York is a ranking Republican member and will be prominently mentioned for the chairmanship.

The chairmanship of the ways and means committee will be vacant, due to the retirement of Representative Joseph Fordney of Michigan. If the seniority rule is followed, Representative Green of Iowa will ascend the gavel throne. Longworth is next in line.

The chairmanship of another influential committee may be vacant. Representative Winslow of Massachusetts is considering dropping out of politics. His wife wants him to and it looks like she'll win.

If there's any serious effort to unseat Speaker Gillett, the three members mentioned for the floor leadership probably will be the strongest candidates for the place. But at least one of them, Longworth, has said he would not enter a contest with Gillett.

The list of congressmen already scheduled to leave the House at the end of their present terms on March 4 includes twenty-seven Republicans, most of them wheelhorses of the party.

UNUSUAL FOLK
By NEA Service
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 1.—Cecil Hall Tilly Jr., now 2 years and 4 months old, broke into print first two years ago through his custom of devising musical by dangling his weight at arms' length from a curtain rod.

Physically he's developed marvelously since then. For instance, he swims like a fish. But more especially, it's mentally that he's a wonder now.

He can spell his name. He can write the alphabet—dodging around as the letters are called to him—on a typewriter. He knows many telephone numbers, and can get them and talk over the wire. He can tell all the popular makes of automobiles at sight. He keeps track of the days of the week and month. And he deposits in the bank regularly to his own individual savings account.

MASTER
By BERTON BRADLEY
HE has harnessed the earth and its forces. He has laughed at the might of the sea.

He has charmed the stars in their courses. He has flown like a bird, high and free. His mind knows no sure limitation. It measures the depths and the heights. He's made himself Lord of Creation, High Priest of its marvelous rites.

He has built vast structures of wonder and filled them with beautiful art. He has made him great canon that thunder.

And music that touches the heart. The desert has bloomed at his order. The wild has obeyed his command. From ultimate border to border. All nature lies under his hand.

He has tunneled deep under the rivers and stricken the mountains in twain. The earth-sprinkled firmament quivers. With waves that are made by his brain. He dominates earth and its splendors. But somehow, in spite of all that, HE WILL put on fancy suspenders. Still collar and handkerchief hat. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

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Complexity of European Affairs Is Due to American Indifference, Says House

By MILTON BRONNER

Time Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"Europe is in a worse condition now than it was last year."

That is the judgment of Col. E. M. House, one-time unofficial ambassador to Europe. He has made an all-simmer study of what he terms "a very sick patient."

"And there is no sure cure, no panacea, no patent cure-all," he said. The blame, he says, rests largely on America's policy of aloofness.

"It is not very easy to be optimistic about sick Europe's condition," said Colonel House, in an interview, "when one considers the chaos of Russia, the hopeless despair of Austria, the collapse of the German mark, and the apparent drifting apart of France and England over German reparation payments."

France Needs Cash
"France's position is understandable. More than any other nation she needs two things—cash and safety. Vast sums are needed to repair war damage to territory, which she alone has had to endure."

And France alone looks across an imaginary boundary line, face to face with a German she fears with her ever-growing population, her industrious workmen, her factories and farms intact. France fears a Germany bent on a war of revenge.

"Things would have been different for France, for Germany and for the world at large if the United States and Britain had honored the signatures of their representatives. France would have been free from fears if these two nations had signed the pact guaranteeing her from German aggression. She would have been in a different frame of mind about German reparations. As it is, she feels that she cannot reduce the size of her army, expensive as it is."

Regret Indifference
Colonel House declared that Germany's most statesmanlike and most farsighted men of affairs told him last year how much they regretted that America and England did not sign the pact to protect France.

"These Germans felt that such a pact would have eased the situation



COLONEL HOUSE

between Germany and France," he said, "that it would have led to a quicker restoration of Europe."

Germany, in Colonel House's opinion, lost her strongest man in the assassination of Walter Rathenau. In discussing the proposed cancel-

lation of interrelated debts he said: "That all goes back to the Versailles peace conference. If we had given France the guarantee she wanted, it is possible that some plan could have been worked out at Versailles which would have helped to stabilize finances and yet would have crippled no country. Among other things it would have been possible to work out a sum that Germany could pay and that in all justice she should pay."

Evades League Issues
Colonel House would make no prediction about the League of Nations. America's ultimate course, he said, will be a problem of the next few years.

"But there is one sure thing," he added. "We can't have it both ways. If we turn our back upon Europe and the League we then have no right to complain if, as a result of the unsettled conditions in Europe, we find our trade crippled and many of our people out of work."

"In some fashion America sooner or later will have to help to restore the world. The war made it inevitable that after it was ended there would be only two great powers, as against about eight before the war. These two are America and Britain. Britain cannot bring about order in the world single-handed. America and Britain, working together, can do so."

Several Methods of Embalming Practiced by Early Egyptians

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. 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—EDITH.

Q.—How were the early Egyptians embalmed?

A.—There were several methods in vogue. The most expensive was as follows: The brain was removed through the nostrils, partly by the use of a curved metal instrument and partly by the injection of certain drugs. The intestines were withdrawn through an opening in the left flank, and the abdominal cavity, after being washed out with palm wine, was filled with myrrh, cassia and other aromatic substances. The opening was then sewed up, and the body was steeped for seventy days in a strong solution of natron, which seems to have been a mixture of common salt, salt petre and sodium sulphate. After this the body was washed, elaborately larded in linen strips, smeared with resins, and was finally placed in the coffin.

Q.—What was the first bird?

A.—The Archaeopteryx (Jurassic Era). It was about the size of a crow,

Q.—What is the verse by Frederick Lawrence Knowles in "Love Triumphant" that speaks of "Stately emblems that wax and wane, Babylon, Barbary and Spain?"

A.—Following is the quotation you have in mind:
"Helen's lips are drifting dust;
Hlon is consumed with rust;
All the galleons of Greece
Drink the ocean's dreamless peace;
Lost was Solomon's purple show
Restless centuries ago;
Stately empires wax and wane—
Babylon, Barbary and Spain—
Only one thing, undefaced,
Lasts though all the worlds lie waste
And the heavens are overturned.
—Dear, how long ago we learned."

Q.—How is the name Natalie pronounced?

A.—As though spelled Nata-lee, with the accent on the first syllable.

Q.—What is the estimated population of continental U. S.?

A.—As of July 21, 1922—107,833,248.

Ohio Congressman Plans Retirement, Thoroughly Disgusted With Politics

By NEA Service

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 1.—"To those who are urging me to reconsider my purpose to retire from Congress, I wish to say this: I am convinced that I am wholly out of harmony with the spirit and purpose that now prevail at Washington."

This was the explanation of his announced intention of quitting Congress, given in an interview here by Representative Charles L. Knight.

Governor of Ohio in the August primaries this year, but was defeated. His defeat by Carmel Thompson, a "regular," was taken as an endorsement of the Administration.

"A half dozen politicians do the legislating for the Nation," he stated. "Contrary to popular belief, Congress has ceased to be a deliberative body. Bills are brought in under a special rule which altogether shuts

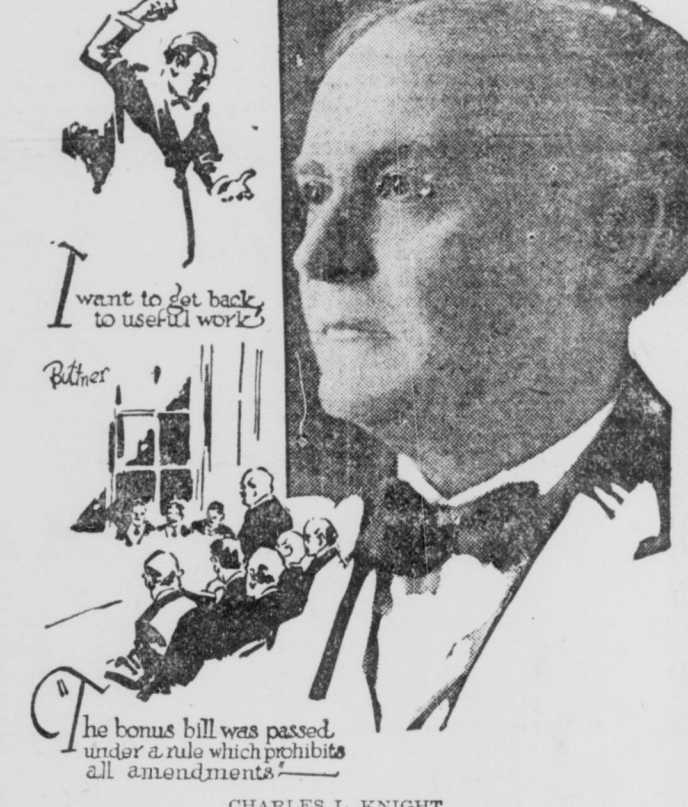
an obstructionist, but even at this he can only accomplish a further waste of time by forcing futile roll calls. No member can get a bill before the House unless the Rules Committee permits it. Not even an investigation of the most flagrant abuses can be considered by the House unless this same Rules Committee will allow it.

"To Useful Work"

"The Woodruff resolution concerning war contracts is still fresh in the

"Therefore, there is nothing that I can do as a congressman, except possibly to appoint postmasters, and I have no conspicuous genius for that kind of thing. All of the important routine business of my district likely to arise before the expiration of my term, has been disposed of with a few exceptions, and as soon as I can close these up I shall get out for good."

"Being just an ordinary successful business man, and used to getting results without windjamming, I have discovered that I have neither the art nor the patience of the statesman, and I want to get back to useful work." (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



CHARLES L. KNIGHT

member from the Fourteenth Ohio district, and now serving his first term.

Publishes Ohio Daily
Knight, who is publisher of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, has been prominent in Republican party politics in recent years. He booted the regular Republican ranks to support Theodore Roosevelt at the end of the Taft Administration. He was offered the nomination for Congress in 1912 by both Progressive and regulars, but declined. In 1914 he was named a member of the Republican State central committee. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1916. Knight was a candidate for

off debate and the right of amendment, or confines such action to those selected by the leaders." No member was allowed to offer an amendment on the floor to the tariff bill unless he were a member of the Ways and Means Committee that framed it. This was one of the reasons why I voted against it.

"The bonus bill, imposing a burden of five billions on the people of the country, was passed under a rule which prohibited all amendments and after only four hours of debate. Under such conditions the man who prefers to do his own thinking and really has any constructive ideas has no place in Congress."

"It is true he may essay the role of

as "The pain is going away." Repeat it so rapidly that your mind has no room for any other thought. The pain will leave.

Here is another experiment which advocates of auto-suggestion advance. Put your foot on the floor. Say to yourself, "I can't move my foot." Concentrate on that thought. As long as you hold your mind steadily to the belief that you can't move your foot you will find that the foot is unmovable.

Dr. Coue's patients become adept in auto-suggestion by constant practice. Their pains depart. Then, in many cases, the fundamental causes of their illnesses disappear.

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people's mind. In other words, a member is perfectly helpless, unless he is willing to play the game of the leaders, who, of course, represent the will of the Administration.

"The Republican party of Ohio, both at the primaries and the State convention gave a blanket endorsement to the Administration policies. I therefore consider that I have no right to try to obstruct or to criticize those policies until the people at the next election pass judgment upon them."

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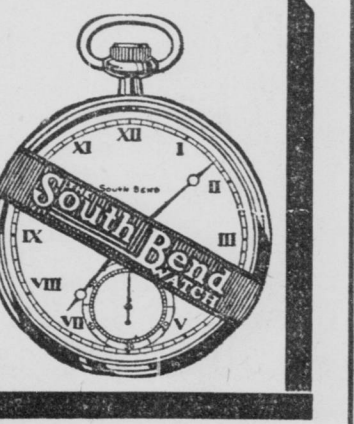
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