

The Indianapolis Times

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For the ways of a man are before the Lord, and He pondereth all his goings.—Proverbs 5:21.

God's Next Adventure

TIME never was when the relations between capital and labor were worse than they are now. Nor have the people of this country ever been harder hit as the result of this strife.

Coal is scarce and getting scarcer. It is dear and getting dearer. There will not be enough to go around, and State officials all over the country are warning us that the coming winter will usher in an era of suffering, sickness and death.

Not counting the human misery, the coal tie-up will cost the public in dollars and cents more than \$1,000,000,000.

The railway strike has hurt the country equally as much. The farmer has not been able to get his perishable products to market, and all crop movements are, and will continue to be, seriously hampered by the nation-wide freight congestion. Prices are mounting and will go higher.

Who's to blame for all this?

We are all to blame. We have learned to beat the birds at flying; we have learned to talk to each other through the air, across thousands of miles of space. We have learned to make pictures move, to make a waxen disc reproduce the voice and sing the songs of our dead Carusos. We have learned to perform miracles, but we have not yet learned how to live—how to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

The money and labor war goes way back. It started when the poor were slaves—legally and literally slaves—and some "radical" spirit worked out the idea that all men should be free.

It continued through the days when men were forced to bend their necks to the yoke fourteen, sixteen, eighteen hours a day, for barely enough to keep body and soul together in squalor.

It is going on right now whenever and wherever capital feels the time opportune to reduce the amount of money he pays labor and thus swell his dividends, or labor feels it can successfully demand a better wage.

Abuses? Certainly. There have been abuses on both sides. There is no disputing that. But in the main capital has been the aggressor because it has been the stronger. Capital has mistaken its might for its right.

There is nothing in this capital and labor problem making it impossible of solution. It merely requires the same brand of study which we have applied to other things. It merely requires the will to play fair. In short, it needs Christianizing.

Christianization of industry simply means that human beings must learn to treat each other like . . . human beings. It means no more Herrins and no more oppression by the gunman hirelings of big business; no more arbitrary walkouts when industry is in a pinch, and no more beating down of wages on a supply-and-demand basis. It means a live-and-let-live-on-a-golden-rule-basis—basis of mutual good will and mutual service.

"Industry," says that progressive churchman, Dr. Eleazer, "must not be left forever a battlefield of competing interests, strewn with human wreckage, but must more and more be put upon the basis of service."

The Christianization of industry, he rightly says, will be "the next great adventure of God."

Crocodile and Tomtit

HERE'S a little picture of how your Congress is serving you. While that august body is busy saddling on us a tariff which will add a billion dollars to what we are already paying for a living;

While the railway strike is slowly but surely paralyzing the commercial life of the nation, strangling interstate commerce and the farmer;

While coal operators are turning the pockets of the public wrongside out in the greatest hold-up of two decades;

While great industrial concerns are announcing shutdowns for lack of coal, throwing hundreds of thousands of citizens out of work;

While all these things and more are going on right under the strangely perverted nostrils of Congress, Representative Mae Gregor, of New York, rises to do what? To put a stop to the boys in Annapolis and West Point charging a dollar or so admission to their baseball and football games!

Yes, sir! The public MUST be protected! And athletics must not be commercialized! We must not allow our boys to raise money to pay for uniforms, coaches, etc., in such a sordid way!

That's our Congress all over. After big game, what! While the lion and the tiger, the hippo and the rhinoceros, the leopard, the boa and the crocodile go grinning by on an easy lope or a tantalizing crawl, it lays down its .48 calibre express rifle, carefully picks up a bean-shooter and . . . puff! Blazes away at a . . . tomtit!

We respectfully submit this as a faithful portraiture of our Congress in full swing!

Here's Our Hand: Shake!

THERE are two laborers that never yet have "struck"—the farmer and the farmer's wife. Yet these are just the two, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who have in the past two years borne "the heaviest burden of deflation."

In a speech at Leesburg, Virginia, he said:

"The wages of the farmer, as represented by the prices paid for his crops, are lower than his wages were before the war, measured in purchasing power. The purchasing power of the wages of the railway employe in 1921 was 51 per cent greater than in 1913. The purchasing power of the wages of the coal miner in 1921 was 30 per cent greater than in 1913. The purchasing power of the farm hand who worked for wages in 1921 was 4 per cent less than 1913, while the purchasing power of the farmer himself, was, on an average, from 25 to 45 per cent less than in 1913."

Secretariat Is Administrative Organ in the League of Nations

Q.—What are the three main units in the League of Nations?
A.—The council, the assembly and the secretariat constitute the league. The assembly meets once a year at Geneva, on the first Monday in September. Each State, no matter what the size, is allowed three delegates only, and may only record one vote in the assembly. The council, one-half of the members of which are selected by the assembly, is entrusted with the permanent conduct of affairs when the assembly is not sitting. The permanent secretariat is the administrative organ which prepares the work of the assembly and council, and takes steps to carry out the decisions which those bodies have taken. It consists of a certain number of sections corresponding to the various activities of the league.

Q.—What is air?
A.—The mixture of gases forming the atmosphere of the earth. It consists essentially of 78.09 parts of nitrogen and 20.91 parts of oxygen, with varying small quantities of carbonic acid, ammonia, ozone, argon, helium, neon, krypton, xenon and aqueous vapor. Certain chemical compounds, as common salt, ammonium nitrate, etc., as well as minute particles of animal, vegetable and mineral matter are also frequently found in the air.

Q.—Are frogs fishes? Are they protected by the game laws?
A.—No; frogs belong to the family Amphibia, a class of vertebrates intermediate between fishes and reptiles. They are not protected by the game laws.

Q.—Name seven Roman emperors who were assassinated.
A.—Caligula, Galba, Commodus, Pertinax, Geta, Hellogabalus, Severus.

Q.—Does the United States Postoffice receive C. O. D. packages from foreign countries?
A.—No, only domestic packages can be sent C. O. D.

CAPPER ASSETS PROFIT OVER SOLDIERS BONUS

Proposes Substitute Scheme of Compensation in Case Bill Is Vetoed.

By C. C. LYON
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—If all present plans for paying a soldiers' bonus fail, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has one he'd like the Government to try. Its high points follow:

1.—Make the "crooks and grafters who profiteered off the Government in war contracts" pay part of it.
2.—"Let us go after the billions that the foreign governments owe us, collect the interest promptly and pay it to our soldiers."

Capper did some plain talking. "The war profiteers and the peace profiteers owe a bonus to the soldiers of the world war," he declared.

Guaranty Against War
"There is no better guaranty against militarism than to require the men who profit out of war to pay for it."

"Those who remained at home made enough here in the United States to enable them to pay many times over the debt we owe to the men who fought our battles."

"Wall street wants to pay it with a sales tax, which would be paid largely by the farmers, the laboring people, and others in the form of a tax on food and clothing and other necessities. I will never cast my vote for a sales tax or any other device which shifts tax burdens to the backs of the poor in higher prices and increased cost of living."

"Taxes to pay the bonus or taxes for any other purpose should be laid upon wealth in proportion to ability to pay."

Scores Profiteers.

"Profiteering during the war produced one American millionaire for every three American soldiers killed in France. I would like to see the Government recover the hundreds of millions of dollars stolen from the Treasury by the crooks and grafters who profiteered off the Government in war contracts and then use that money to pay the soldiers' bonus."

On the question of forcing the collection of the revenues of millions of dollars that is due the United States from her allies, Capper is equally emphatic. "There is no disguising the fact," he says, "that our international bankers want us to wipe out this foreign debt. It will make their foreign securities that much stronger."

"So far as I am concerned I will never vote to cancel this debt and I will never vote to lend another dollar of Government funds to any foreign nation."

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE.
LAZINESS

To harness the ocean's waves and make them do man's work, the Stoddard Wave Power Corporation is formed at White Plains, N. Y.

Floats, rising on waves, will pull chains that will run compressed air engines. So claim the organizers. Whether the scheme works or not, it is only a question of years until part of the gigantic APPLE power of ocean waves and tides will become man's slave.

Human laziness will find a way to harness tremendous power now going to waste in nature.

COAL.
Whether you will have enough coal this winter depends more on railroads than on mines. The mines can produce enough soft coal. Getting it hauled to consumers will be a bigger job than the railroads have ever done.

The only permanent solution of the fuel power is to put the Nation on an electrical basis, power generated by burning coal at the mines. A starving man, however, isn't helped by knowledge that food will be plentiful twenty years from now.

GOLD.
A young German working in a cigarette factory at Breslau was badly injured several years ago. Surgeons removed his fractured ribs and replaced them with ribs of gold and platinum.

Now the young man says he lives in a perpetual nightmare, afraid holdups will operate on him and take his ribs. "We don't know the chances of that in Germany, but over here it would be nearly a certainty."

LEARN A WORD TODAY

Today's word is—INCOMMUNICADO.

It's pronounced—een-co-moon-ka-doh, with accent on the fifth syllable. It means—cut off from communication, and, as adopted recently into newspaper English, invariably applies to police detention of a prisoner who is denied the privilege of communication with friends, counsel or others except those interested in the case against him.

It was "lifted" bodily from the Spanish "incomunicado," meaning "isolated," or "without communication." It's used like this—The holding by the police of unconvicted prisoners incommunicado (often incorrectly spelled "incommunicado"), while long practiced in Latin countries, is in gross violation of the captives' rights in all lands where Anglo-Saxon law prevails.

DREAM-MAKERS

By DEBTON BRADLEY

HARD-TURNED from swining sledges, or forcing white-hot steel. From tolling on the dredges. Or hammering a keel. The men who build the arch. In fullness of their powers. Today are on the march.

O H, you whose hands are whitened by softness and by ease. Whose lives are ennobled and lightened by sturdy men like those. Though in your eyes the vision. Miraculous may lurk— THESE give it form and power.

They make the vision work! They keep the turbines churning. They keep the great wheels turning. They march with footstep steady. And banner unfurled. An army ever ready.

To build a better world. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Labor Day, as Never Before, Shows Unity and Solidarity of Toilers, Says Gompers



Bronze-marble tablet presented to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor at a post-war international labor conference in Europe, as an expression of appreciation of his work in behalf of the toilers of the world.



SAMUEL GOMPERS
President of the American Federation of Labor.

CONSUMER

Protests Because of High Prices on City Market.

To the Editor of The Times

I have been reading in your paper that there are large crops of small fruits and vegetables in the country, but on account of the high freight rates the consumers must pay extra high prices. Your paper added that commission men are buying only selected shipments and many producers are not realizing the cost of production on crops shipped into market.

Do you, Mr. Editor, believe this statement to be a fact? Certainly it seems unreasonable to me. I go to the Indianapolis city market and try to buy from the so-called producers' stands there, and yet their prices are even higher than asked by the retail grocery stores in my neighborhood, for fruits and vegetables that appear to me to be anything but select. Yet there are no freight charges to pay in bringing this stuff into the city market, most of the producers' living within a few miles of the city.

Of course, Mr. Editor, I know it is human to sell fruits and produce for all the market will bring, but if the wholesale prices are so much less elsewhere, and in fact are below cost, of production, why must the city of Indianapolis pay the enormous overhead of a city market in order to fatten the pocketbooks of those producers? Have you ever heard of fruits and vegetables being cheaper on the city market except just about the closing hour, when to avoid having spoiled produce on their hands, the stall owners lower their prices? I never did. I think it is time the Indianapolis people were cutting off the cost of the public market, which does so little toward keeping prices on a fair basis.

JAMES EDWARDS.
City.

BOOKS

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

FOR CORRESPONDENTS

"Business Letter Writing," by Candee.
"The Master Letter Writer," by Davidson.
"Effective Business Letters," by Gardner.
"Business English," by Hotchkiss.
"Modern Business Writing," by Raymond.

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—Mrs. E. Bertoni is, perhaps not the only, but certainly one of the few women skippers in the world.

Thrown on her own resources for a living a few years ago, she bought a motorboat, hired a sailor or to teach her how to run it and began taking excursion parties out through the bayous, along the coast and into Lake Borgne.

Mrs. Bertoni is from the Crescent City to Grand Isle. The 120-mile voyage is one the larger boats, requiring deeper water, cannot make. It is a picturesque run, through alligator-infested channels, overhung by moss-covered live oaks and amidst lattes often visited by the notorious Lafitte and other pirates in generations past. Mrs. Bertoni knows all this history thoroughly, which makes her a most entertaining as well as a competent pilot.

APPOINTS RECEIVER

Chamberlin Chooses William Holt to Assume Spink-Arms Business.

Harry O. Chamberlin, Judge of Circuit Court, today appointed William A. Holt, 2115 Central Ave., receiver for the Spink-Arms Hotel. The appointment was on petition of the E. G. Spink Company. The hotel will continue to operate.

FORMS NEW CLUB

Purdue Training Detachment Organizes—Henry Cain Is President.

Members of the First Purdue Training Detachment held a meeting Friday evening and formed the First Purdue Detachment Club. Henry Cain was elected president. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, R. A. Ferr Sr.; secretary, E. H. Bridgman; treasurer, James O. Drews. Meetings will be held at 204 Hume-Mansur building on the first and third Friday of each month.

BACTERIA

By DR. R. H. BISHOP



If you have ever looked at dust through a microscope, you undoubtedly realize its danger as a disease carrier.

In addition to germs, it may contain tiny solids that stretch and tear the lungs and respiratory tract, as well as other substances that may poison and produce disease in the system.

The analysis of dust discloses such things as bits of hair, parts of dead flies, grains of sand, fragments of wool and paper, pieces of string and of finger nails, shreds of leather and rags, horsehair, straw and tufts of fur.

Imagine breathing all this into your lungs. Dust is held responsible for many cases of tuberculosis. Drying kills many germs, but not those of tuberculosis.

Sunlight is a cure for some germs, but it cannot be depended upon always.

The shaking of carpets is a great menace to health. The rug is gradually replacing the tacked-down carpet, but some people still stick to the latter. In such cases the carpet is taken up and shaken once or twice a year at house-cleaning time. Nevertheless, they retain quantities of dirt and, incidentally, many germs. Even in homes where the most cleanly habits prevail, sneezing and coughing may infect the carpets, or dirt from the street or back yard may be tracked into the house on shoes.

Bacteria in the air are not necessarily harmful, yet great accumulations of them on fruit or foods are liable to prove a serious menace to health, and it is here the danger lies. Care should be taken to guard foods from dust and street filth.

SUFFERS BLOW ON HEAD

Howard Taylor in Hospital to Await Word From Relative.

By Times Special
CONNEYSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4.—Howard Taylor, 35, who was taken into custody by the police, is being held in the Fayette Memorial hospital awaiting word from relatives. His wife lives in Grand Park, Ill. Taylor is suffering from a blow on the head causing him to become temporarily unbalanced. He was found in a semi-conscious condition lying on a concrete curb.

Improving the Hair

For improving the general condition of the hair the bob is said to be the most beneficial thing. Many women who do not care for bobbed hair are having their hair cut shoulder length, just long enough to do up under a net. Beauty specialists also recommend sun baths and letting the hair hang as much as possible.

We Will Help You to Save Safely

Fletcher Savings and Trust Co.

'REBEL' GENERAL TRIES COMEBACK TO LOWER HOUSE

Toledo Veteran, Oldest Living Civil War Chieftain, Seeks Renomination.

By LEO R. SACK,
Times Staff Correspondent

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 4.—This city harbors the last hope of the Union Army. If he loses out in the November battle, attrition will have got in its work and the Confederacy will have won at last.

Gen. Isaac T. Sherwood, oldest living General on either side in the Civil war, 85 years old on his next birthday and a year older than "Uncle Joe" Cannon, is candidate for Congress.

At present there is no Union soldier in the House of Representatives. There is, however, a Confederate soldier there—Major Charles M. Stedman, 81 years old, of Greensboro, N. C.

Unless General Sherwood wins it is quite likely that the last Union soldier will have gone forever from Washington's Capitol Hill, leaving it in proud possession of a lone southerner. In the final stand against the onslaught of time, death and age, the Confederacy will have won.

Has Served 16 Years

General Sherwood is an old hand in Congress. He served sixteen years there, fourteen of them consecutively. A Democrat, he was swept out of office in the landslide of 1920, but this year his party in Ohio nominated him again without opposition.

"I have been importuned by Civil War veterans, both in the North and South to try again," he said. "In order that the Union Army, too, might be represented in the lower house. 'If elected this will be my last Congress. I won't be like Patti, Bernhardt and others who made or make periodical 'farewell' tours.' I hope to live many years longer, but when I die I want to go with the satisfaction of having cut Congress out of my vocabulary. First, though, youth must have its-ting."

Will Go on Stump

General Sherwood says he feels better than he did in 1906 when he staged his first come-back. His intends to do more than "shake hands and make a sentimental contest." He will go on the stump. Heckled recently by some one taxing him with being too old to run, he replied: "Is that so? Most of my opponents in other campaigns are dead. I am now 85, and statistics show very few men die at that age."

The General fought in forty-two battles of the Civil War. Beginning as a buck private, he wound up with a Brigadier General's star on his shoulder.

He and Major Stedman, the Confederate, are fast friends.

Truth Courts the Light But Error Shuns It



The chiropractor tells you his message in English because he wants you to understand. He doesn't camouflage his ignorance with Latin.

Truth is the same always and everywhere, and because the practice of Chiropractic is based upon truth, it is a universally efficient method.

The laws of nature are the same yesterday, today, and forever; and because Chiropractic is based upon natural law, it does not change its explanation of disease with the seasons.

Since Chiropractic depends upon the operation of natural law for its results, chiropractors do not require faith or credulity of their patients.

Chiropractic is a demonstrable science. It is the most efficient method of getting the sick well, and any chiropractor will gladly show you just what he does, and tell you why he does it.

American Clinic of Chiropractic Research