

The Indianapolis Times

Carrie E. Martin, Editor-in-Chief.
F. E. Peters, Editor.
Roy W. Howard, President.
O. F. Johnson, Business Manager.
Published daily except Sunday by The Indiana Daily Times Company.
25-26 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.
Member of the Scripps-McCabe League of Newspapers.
Chairman of the Indiana N.E.A. United Financial and N.E.A. Service
and member of the Scripps Newspaper Alliance.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Subscription Rates Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve
Cents a Week.
TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

A good man sheweth favour, and lendeth; he will guide his affairs with discretion.—Psalms 112:5.

Meat for Captains to Chew

THEODORE PRICE, noted economist and writer on economics, and perhaps the shrewdest, wisest and frankest adviser of big business and high finance in the United States, has just handed the following to our captains of industry for them to chew on:

"The greater volume of business (heavy increases in July referred to) has not brought satisfactory profits to many manufacturers, and their insistence that wages must come down has partially obscured the fact that wages are subject to the same economic influences as bonds and stocks and that there is a market for labor as well as for commodities, market which is bound to go up when demand begins to exceed supply. These are facts, whether we think higher wages are economically desirable at present or not. Most of us think not, but sellers who want higher prices must also expect to pay them for labor. The Steel Corporation's recognition of this fact is courageous, and it is the most convincing expression of confidence in the permanence of better business that could be given."

Captains of railroads may not have keen appetites, but they'll have to chew this mouthful from Price because it is so obviously the truth.

We'll Have Fireworks If No Fire

OUR Indiana Senator, Watson, is quoted as saying he doesn't think there will be any profiteering in coal this winter.

As an up-to-the-minute observer he's the original Rip Van Winkle.

There is no "will be" about it. It's a case of "has been," "now is" and "will continue to be."

Everybody in the country knows—unless it be Senator Watson—that the price of coal went up shortly after the tie-up began. Prices have been going higher and higher ever since—NOTWITHSTANDING THE FACT THAT IT WAS COSTING THE MINE OWNERS NO MORE TO PRODUCE THE COAL.

Miners have now—or shortly will have—gone back to work exactly where they left off, wages and all.

Operators go back to work with the average price of coal at the mine around \$6.50 a ton, OR MORE THAN \$4 A TON OVER WHAT THEY WERE GETTING WHEN THEY SHUT DOWN.

WHO'S HOLDING THE PUBLIC UP FOR THIS TRIBUTE OF \$4 ON EVERY TON?

No profiteering? Perhaps our Indiana Senator calls it by its right name.

Waste Paper

TWELVE hundred dollars' worth of office furniture is displayed in a downtown store window—all of it for one office. And as we looked at it, we noticed the large and ornate waste basket that goes with the set.

Even in that sort of an office such a basket today is a necessity.

Did you ever stop to think how much good paper, printers' ink and labor is carelessly tossed into your own waste basket every day?

When the thermometer on the Federal Building kiosk stands at 90, the postman goes toiling and toiling under the load that will help fill Indianapolis waste baskets. And he likely wishes that the authors of much of his load would think of the fate that some of their so-called mail matter will meet, before they intrust it to Uncle Sam.

As we examined our own mail today and started to fill our large waste basket, we were strong for the postman's wish.

What Do You Like for Breakfast?

A LL medicine is not bitter. Sometimes the doctor's advice is pleasant, easy to take and requires no self denial. For instance:

The Medical Review of Reviews queried doctors in forty-six States. Three out of every four of them advised eating a hearty breakfast.

One medical authority added that the digestive apparatus was at its best after a night's sleep. The system, like a furnace, is low on fuel in the morning, he said, and needs a good sized meal.

In New England it has long been the custom to eat pie for breakfast. The head of the Illinois State Department of Health says it is safe to have pie with our bacon and eggs.

Ralph Waldo Emerson always ate pie for breakfast.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, Is Believed Finest Church in U. S.

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1322 North 20th Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents postage. Medical, legal and moral and marriage advice will not be given. Unsolicited letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential and receive personal replies.—EDITOR.

Q.—What is the finest cathedral in the United States?

A.—The finest specimen of cathedral architecture at present existing in this country is St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral in New York City, begun in 1858 and practically completed in 1880, at a cost of some \$2,500,000. It will, however, be surpassed in size and magnificence by the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in the same city, which is now being built.

CORRECTION—In a statement it was made in this column that George M. Cohen is an American of Jewish ancestry, born at Providence, R. I. The statement should have been "Irish ancestry."

Q.—How are the sizes of shoes measured? By inches, meters, or what?

A.—Shoes are not measured by meters and inches, but by a key number which varies in every different make of shoes. Manufacturers determine this.

Q.—What is rolling stock?

A.—The portable or movable apparatus and machinery of a railroad, particularly such as moves on the road, that is, engine, cars, tenders, coaches and trucks.

Q.—Why is the ocean salty?

A.—Because the water which strikes the earth in the form of rain sinks into the earth as pure water, but on the way picks up some salt. Later it finds its way into a river and eventually into the ocean. All this time it has been carrying a tiny bit of salt

TRINITY'S RECTOR OPENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEETING

The Rev. Alexander Mann Says Prayer Before Gathering of Delegates.

HUNDREDS VISIT CITY
Bishop Sumner Will Be Host at Oregon Residence Entertainment.

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—The forty-seventh triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America opened here today, with a monster mass meeting. Delegations from every diocese in America and from many foreign countries participated.

The great civic auditorium was banked high when at 10 o'clock the white-robed choir of 250 voices marched down the main aisle to the swinging, stirring strains of "Forward, Christian Soldiers." As the last note died away, the ranks of the choir opened to form a white-walled lane, down which 119 members of the house of bishops, each churchman robed with the flowing vestments of his office, marched to their places on the rostrum. At their head strode the Most Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of St. Louis, Mo., presiding bishop. The choir then formed its ranks and proceeded to its place upon the rostrum.

Mann Says Prayer

The opening prayer was said by the Rev. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass., president of the house of deputies. Dr. Henry Anstee of New York City, secretary of the house of deputies, and Dr. J. F. Nelson, secretary of the house of bishops, then read the special Bible lessons arranged for the occasion.

The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Lines, bishop of the diocese of Newark, preached the sermon of exhortation to the assembled delegates. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the diocese of Oregon was master of ceremonies.

Hundreds of churchmen partook of the holy communion this morning in the Episcopal churches throughout the city. The houses of bishops and deputies celebrated their corporate communion in Trinity Church while the delegates to the triennial convention of the Women's Auxiliary made their communion in St. Stephen's cathedral.

5,000 Assembling

This afternoon the various houses and departments of the convention were in session for preliminary organization, and the business for which 5,000 and more delegates and members of the church are assembling here was in actual motion.

One of the most elaborate social events of the general convention has been set for tonight, visiting bishops and their families will be entertained as the guests of Bishop Walter Sumner at Bishop's residence, the Oregon Episcopal residence. The presiding bishop, Bishop Tuttle, and his sister, Miss Sarah R. White of St. Louis, Bishop and Mrs. Thomas F. Galler of New York City, and Bishop and Mrs. Walter T. Sumner will receive the guests.

Chairmen Will Report

The actual business of the convention will start tomorrow, including any preliminary work which was not completed today. The reports of various committees appointed at the last general convention will be received as the initial movement of the machinery of the great gathering.

The city of Portland has opened its heart to the visiting clergy and lay delegates. Hotels, apartment houses and private dwellings have their quotas and are doing their best to brighten their families with them have taken houses for the duration of the convention, which will be about three weeks.

Almost as many clerical dollars may be seen on the streets now as were fees when the annual convention of the Mystic Shrine claimed Portland for its own.

WATER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

OUNT up how many uses there are for water in the human. And then judge from this number how important a part water plays in our life. It's astonishing.

The human body is built up of countless millions of cells, each one surrounded by a fluid medium—the blood—and the cells themselves are largely composed of water, too. In fact, about 60 per cent of the human body consists of this element. The cells get their nutrition from the blood and cast off their waste matter into it. So, when too little fluid is supplied, the blood maintains a higher specific gravity and the poisonous waste products of tissue or cell are cast off very imperfectly. Thus the body is poisoned by its own excretions.

The uses of water in the body have been summarized as follows:

1.—It is incorporated in the tissues.
2.—It is the chief ingredient of all fluids of the body—insuring their proper degree of dilution.
3.—It prevents friction by moistening the membranes.
4.—It distributes the food to the tissues and removes waste matters, through the work of the blood.
5.—It regulates the temperature by absorption and evaporation.
6.—It distributes the body heat.

The quantity of water required by each individual will vary according to his size and the nature of his work, but a safe estimate is from two and a half to three pints a day.

The deprivation of water means death to every living thing. One may live without eating for weeks, but without water he would die in a few days. However, excessive consumption also has its bad effects, so care should be taken to take enough, but not too much.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will never cross your legs or fold your arms in the presence of guests. It is decidedly poor form to balance yourself on the rear legs of a chair, especially at the table.

An American diplomat once suffered a stinging rebuke from a European queen because the former crossed his legs. No breach of etiquette could be worse, the courtly Europeans believe.

EUROPEAN NATIONS STRIVE FOR SUPREMACY OF THE AIR

By MILTON BRONNER
Times Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Supremacy in the air is the goal European nations are racing for. France stands easily first, with England a poor second, and Germany a great question mark.

British engineers are trying to offset French numerical superiority, while the best German brains are at work not only inventing new devices, but evading the restriction put upon their air future by the allies.

These developments are causing the most concern—especially the French:

Germany's recent amazing strides in perfecting gliders, which they claim may change the entire future of air history; while a German glider remained up more than two hours, the best the French could do was five minutes.

The reported manufacture in a neighboring country under German supervision of the powerful all-metal giant monoplane known as the Zeppelin Staaken.

France Stirred

Stirred by her fears of possible German aggression in the future and determined to preserve her military domination on the continent, France has the largest and best trained military air service in the world. Laurent Eynac, French air minister, claims his country stands first both in military and commercial aviation.

French aircraft factories, encouraged by the government, are turning out 150 machines a month. France has 126 squadrons of airplanes in her offensive and defensive forces and by the end of next year proposes to have 220 squadrons, or nearly 2,000 ready for active duty. In addition there are 598 planes in civilian work capable of being used for military purposes.

Commercial air travel is possible between Paris and London, Brussels, Strasbourg, Amsterdam, Prague, Warsaw, Vienna, Budapest, Lausanne and Marseilles, between southern France and Morocco, between Toulouse and Barcelona and a line



One of the aerial lighthouses that Europe is installing to guide night fliers, and left to right, Lion F. E. Guest, British secretary of state for air, and M. Laurent Eynac, French minister of air.

is preparation between Paris and Constantinople.

England Awakening

England is bestirring herself as the result of a scare in Parliament, where it was authoritatively stated that the

total active British military force was

thirty-two and one-half squadrons, of which twenty were scattered through Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia and India. Parliament was startled by the admission that only ninety-seven Brit-

ish squadrons were in existence.

It is a curious political combination

the farmers and labor organizations have formed up here, to take control

of two great States. North Dakota is already in their control. Minnesota is almost captured, but the good roads program.

Around 600 miles of highway a month are being built with the aid of the national Government.

Good roads, however, involve something more than mileage. The biggest good roads problem is the motor truck as large as a box car, destroyer of pavements.

BREWERS

The home brewer, making beer and wine in his cellar, is technically as much a violator of the Volstead act as the bootlegger peddling "white mule." The home brewer, of course, chloroforms his conscience by imagining that he operates under an unwritten law.

Find a way to make the country absolutely bone-dry for ninety days and you'll get action on prohibition, one way or the other.

SHOWMAN

Manuel Herrick, one of the brainiest

in disagreement on political strategy. Not

that they have broken, but Townley

was overruled by Van Lear, so he went

back to organizing his farmers in

North Dakota.

Townley says the way to gain political

power is to bore from within one

party or the other. His is the "balance

of power" theory. He wanted to

join with the Democrats in the Minne-

sota election.

Van Lear said no. He insists upon

staying with the farmer-labor or So-

cialist ticket, independent of the other

parties.

Thus, divided, the farmer-labor

movement somehow goes marching on.

For Dancing

For dancing the bouffant type of

frock is sponsored by the younger

set. Frequently the hem are scal-

loped, and small bouquets of velvet

or silk flowers, and ribbons are used

as trimmings.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY RENEWS LOCAL ACTIVITY

North Dakota Acknowledges Control With Minnesota in Group.

COVERS STATE IN AUTO

Townley, non-Partisan Agent, Seeks Cooperation With Farm Groups.