

The Indianapolis Times

Earle E. Martin, Editor-in-Chief.
F. B. Peters, Editor.

Roy W. Howard, President.
O. F. Johnson, Business Manager.

Published daily except Sunday by The Indiana Daily Times Company,
25-29 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.
Member of the Scripps-McGraw League of Newspapers.
Client of the United Press, United News, United Financial and NEA 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

Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens; and thy glory
above all the earth.—Psalms 108:5.

The Frozen-Faced Laugh

IT is history that President Harding did try to settle the railroad strike and avert a threatened national calamity. It is history that he submitted to both sides terms of settlement which he believed to be fair. It is history that the railroad unions accepted the President's peace terms and that the railroad executives turned them down.

Now comes Attorney General Daugherty, searchlight in hand, to throw more light on history. He says the President believed he had assurances from both sides that his terms would be accepted.

The remarks of the Attorney General, in applying to a Federal district judge at Chicago for a startling injunction against the railroad unions, are found in the Congressional Record of Sept. 1—put there by Senator Watson of Indiana. Attorney General Daugherty said to the court:

"No man, officially or unofficially, in undertaking to bring about an adjustment which would prevent the necessity for this proceeding or possibly more severe action on the part of the Government, ever displayed a more marvelous patience, a more deep-seated interest or conscientious application to any task than was exhibited by the President of the United States.

"The President at one time, after many conferences with the representatives of both sides, and when he hoped and BELIEVED HE HAD ASSURANCES FROM BOTH SIDES INVOLVED IN THE DISPUTE THAT A CERTAIN PROPOSITION WOULD BE ACCEPTED, made the proposition to the executives of the railroads and the officers of the Federated Shop Crafts which was ultimately REJECTED IN PART BY THE RAILROADS."

Elsewhere in his remarks to the court Attorney General Daugherty said:

"No labor leader or capitalistic leader, no organization or association of any kind or kinds or combination of the same will be permitted by the Government of the United States to laugh in the frozen faces of a famishing people without prompt prosecution and proper punishment."

It is history that the railroads precipitated this strike of shopmen. Its beginning was the closing down of railroad shops and letting the repair work to outside concerns. Railroad executives repeatedly ignored orders of the Railway Labor Board and gave that arm of the Government the frozen-faced laugh. The unions ignored one order—a drastic reduction in wages.

And we have Mr. Daugherty's own testimony to the fact that when the President, after numerous conferences and when he "believed he had assurances from both sides" that "a certain proposition" would be accepted, made that proposition, with the net result that the unions accepted it and the railroad executives rejected it and gave the President the frozen-faced laugh.

It is history that the Attorney General kept hands off and let the coal operators go to a finish with the coal miners—and that the finish was a trip to Cleveland by both operators and miners, where they settled their differences—and the coal-consuming public will get the frozen-faced laugh all winter.

In conclusion, Attorney General Daugherty, who told the court that "the Government lays its hand on rich and poor alike," proves it by going after the railroad unions with an injunction bludgeon while the railroad executives smile sweetly on the Attorney General and give everybody else what they gave the President—the frozen-faced laugh.

Casting That First Stone

THE city of Lille has just unveiled a statue by one of France's great sculptors, dedicated to unmarried mothers. Carved under the girlish figure tightly embracing an infant is this inscription:

"Who has not sinned among ye, let him cast the first stone."
The Man who first uttered those words knew humanity. He knew its weaknesses so surely that even after 1900 years the stones drop from suddenly unnerved fingers when that meaningful quotation is repeated.

For the same reason you probably will not find smug Americans—or your smug American newspapers either—criticizing very seriously the sentiment that built the monument at Lille.

Impeachable Offenses?

THE general strike committee of the Eastern railroad shopmen has wired Senator Borah at Washington urging impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago. Impeachment was asked on the grounds that the strike injunction granted by Judge Wilkerson at the Attorney General's request was in violation of the constitution.

Under the caption "Impeachable Offenses?" the New York World has this to say editorially:

The demand of the striking railroad shopmen for the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Judge Wilkerson is not so ridiculous as some people may regard it.

It is without question an impeachable offense for judicial and executive officers of the United States to proceed officially and with deliberation contrary to law, as was established in the impeachment and conviction of United States Judge Pickering of New Hampshire in 1803. And when Mr. Daugherty sought and Judge Wilkerson granted an injunction restraining strikers "in any manner whatsoever," no matter how peaceful, from "persuading" or "encouraging" men to leave the employment of the railroads or to keep away from them, they were not only proceeding against the plain provisions of Section 20 of the Clayton act, but they were, as charged by this strike committee, invading the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and of press and of peaceable assembly.

When the Attorney General in open court declared a purpose to use the power of the United States Government to prevent the unions from "destroying the open shop" he was declaring a purpose to usurp the legislative power of that Government and make laws and create crimes on his own motion exclusively.

Compared with such talk and such action on the part of Mr. Daugherty and Judge Wilkerson, the charges on which President Andrew Johnson was impeached were trivial. The charges on which Justice Samuel Chase of the United States Supreme Court was impeached were trivial. The charges back of the impeachment of United States District Judge James H. Peck were trivial.

BRAZIL PRESENTS BIG EXPOSITION OF HER PRODUCTS

Largest Display Ever Held South of Equator Opens With Formalities.

By United Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8.—The Brazilian Centennial Exposition, said to be the greatest exposition ever held south of the Equator, opened yesterday with formal ceremonies. Participating in the ceremonies were the president of the republic, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa; the municipal prefect, Dr. Carlos Sampaio; Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes, of the United States; various commissioners of foreign nations and leading Brazilian senators and deputies.

Although the exposition grounds were not yet completed, many foreign visitors were present to attend the formal opening. Three quarters of a million was the estimated opening attendance.

According to present indications, the exposition really will not yet get under way for month or two, although work is being rushed night and day to put the final touches to the grounds, buildings and exhibits.

Most Elaborate Building
The building of the United States, one of the most elaborate on the exposition grounds, will not be ready before October or November.

Construction of the Italian and Portuguese buildings also is slow and these buildings probably will not be ready before the first of the year.

The exposition grounds, however, have been whipped into shape with great speed during the last month and tonight will be a mass of light and color.

The grounds proper lie at the end of the Avenida Rio Branco, with the main entrance on the Avenida beside the Monroe Palace—the old building of the Chamber of Deputies, which has been converted into a part of the exposition.

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—Eleven years ago a young girl arrived in Omaha from Spirit Lake, Iowa, "seeking her fortune." Her family name was Washington and she had been christened Martha. After the first "first lady of the land," she had been christened Martha. After the first "first lady of the land," she had been christened Martha.

Martha studied stenography and found employment in the business establishment of H. Beslin, rich Omaha tobaccoist. Presently she rose to the position of Mr. Beslin's secretary. Then she married his son, Ray.

For a year she took a prominent part in Omaha's social life. Then the elder Beslin retired from business, and by that time also Mrs. Beslin the younger was tired of social life.

Back, accordingly, she went into business, but this time as partner of her husband, who had taken up his father's work. Today she hires all the help in two large factories and has an equal number of retail stores. She manages several important departments as well. She has found the fortune she sought.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLER, VALENTINO
Does Rudolph Valentino really get a salary of \$3,000 a week as champion he-man of the movies?

His attorney, Arthur Butler Graham, says: "He's not getting anything like that; \$3,000 divided by three would be more like it."

While even \$1,000 a week seems like a fair salary to the average person. Dow Jones financial agency estimates that Henry Ford's income this year will be \$75,000,000, or nearly 1,500 times as much as Valentino.

READING
Soldiers in training camps "wore out" 7,000,000 books, says Carl H. Milam, secretary of American Library Association. He thinks that the habit of reading was greatly increased by the war, serious books as well as fiction. This might explain the big sale of works like Wells' "Outline of History," which would have been a little-used headache volume before the war.

Possibility exists that ours is the last big generation for writers. The movie may displace the magazine and novel, especially when movies are broadcasted by wireless.

LEARN A WORD TODAY
Today's word is—MODICUM. It's pronounced—mod-i-kum, with accent on the first syllable. It means—a little; a small quantity; a limited amount; or supply. It comes from—Latin "modicus," moderate; more indirectly from "modus," a measure. It's used like this—"News that Lenin is again at the helm in Russia is received with a modicum of satisfaction in most quarters, not because he is considered, basically, any less a super-radical than the rest of the Bolsheviks, but because he is deemed more intelligent."

AIRMEN WILL ASK NEW LAWS AT NATIONAL AERO CONGRESS

By NEA Service
DETROIT, Sept. 8.—"Make America First in the Air." Federal legislation toward this end will be asked at the second National Aero Congress at Detroit, Oct. 12-14. In connection with the meeting the national air race for the Pulitzer trophy will be held. The Curtiss race will be held here Oct. 7, just preceding opening of the congress.

The United States, officials declare, is without air laws which would safeguard aviation, aid commercial flying and develop aerial transportation. This will be the fault which the airmen will attempt to remedy.

At present, any aviator can navigate any sort of craft, whether airworthy or not, as long as he can get it off the ground. An attempt will be made at the conference to keep this class of airplane, which is held the greatest menace to the development of flying, out of the air. Ninety per cent of accidents, it is said, are due to unairworthy machines.

Is Potential Outlaw
The Wadsworth bill, now in the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, will be urged for passage. It is said this bill will provide many of the necessary air laws favored by the conference.

Meanwhile the aviator is a potential outlaw. If he damages property in a forced landing, injures a passenger, tears up any one's front yard, he can be prosecuted under common law, and there is no aerial law or prerogative to protect him. Airmen, as a result, desire wise and strict laws to protect the public, their foolish and erring brothers, and themselves.

American planes may not fly over Canada as the result of lack of inspection and registration. This drawback to inter-country flying will be set aside if the convention is successful in securing Federal control of civilian flying. Army and Navy fliers are an exception to the Canadian rule, since the Canadian air board has ruled that their record proves rigid training and general efficiency.

Will Hold Races
Development in commercial flying will be taken up at the congress. A bureau of civil aeronautics will be favored. Aerial transport services last year carried more than 150,000 pounds of parcel freight and 250,000 passengers.

In connection with the congress, a national overland race is scheduled. Pilots from the Army, Navy and civilian life will take part. The Navy has entered eleven seaplanes. The Pulitzer trophy race is over a triangular course of 150 miles. The national races are expected to bring out, under strenuous flying conditions, qualities of more than forty recently developed airplanes.

ROYAL FARE

By BERTON BRADLEY
RAPEFRUIT and oranges, peaches and plums. Raspberries, pineapples, strawberries too. Give to the palate a thrill that becomes a dream of life, to seek and pursue; blackberries, blueberries, cherries and grapes. All have their virtues that hold one in thrall. Fruits of all flavors and colors and shapes—Ah, but the apple is King of them all!

GREENING and Pippin and Wealthy and Mackintosh, Baldwin and Winesap and King. Fruit to set any one's senses a-tingling. Fruit which would stir any poet to sing: Sweetened by sunshine and nourished by rain. Given a zest by the keen darts of fall. Food for the body, the nerves and the brain. Truly the apple is King of them all!

PLEASANT to munch in its natural state, DULCE in apple-sauce, tasty in pies. Crushed into cider—old boy, but it's true. Nectar the Gods on Olympus would prize. Baked—it's ambrosia, fried—it is fine, Good in a myriad different ways. Pass me the apples, I'll eat 'em right or blue—Best of all fruits that Dame Nature can give!

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)
Bracelets
Bracelets worn above the elbow are frequently seen. Those of jade or amber or white ivory are effective worn this way.

A Sonora
Period Model
May Now Be Had For As Little As
\$125
Its Name is the MARQUETTE
—A period model embodying all the quality in tone and cabinet workmanship for which phonographs of Sonora make are famous. For the small home or apartment, where space must be considered, the Marquette is especially desirable. Yet it has plenty of room for filing records and it plays all makes of them perfectly. At \$125 it is an unequalled triumph of quality over economy.

It is not necessary to pay all cash. A moderate down payment puts the new Marquette Sonora in your home.
Charles Mayer & Co.
29-31 W. Washington St. Established 1840.

Visit South America and the Brazilian Centennial Exposition
Sept. 7, 1922, to March 31, 1923, at Rio de Janeiro—The Most Beautiful City in the World
Special Excursion Fare, \$350
New York to Rio de Janeiro and return.
For further information see
RICHARD A. KURTZ, Manager Foreign Department.
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY
120 East Market Street
MA In 1576



Navy and Marine fliers who will take part in both the Curtiss and national airplane races in Detroit in October. Left to right: Lieut. F. C. Fechteler, Lieut. S. W. Calaway, Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, Lieutenant Commander M. A. Miltcher, Lieut. David Rittenhouse, Lieut. Rutledge Irvine and Lieut. A. W. Gorton. At right is shown one of the formidable contenders entered by the Army.

Political Parties Engage Best Orators to Blaze Trail for Maine Elections

By LEO R. SACK
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Political parties here have their optics peeled on Maine. On Sept. 11 that outpost of these United States will hold a "run-n-up" election to select one United States Senator, four Congressmen and a State ticket, said election to be the "straw in the wind" which will show the way the Big Wind will blow in November.

Normally, Maine is overwhelmingly Republican. The Old Guard, therefore, must continue this ratio to get complete satisfaction, whereas the Democrats will be supremely happy if they can pull down the Republican majority, even if they fail to elect anybody.

With all this in mind, politicians are subjecting the voters of Maine to a flood of florid oratory. The most effective spellbinders in each party are on the job. In addition voters are receiving tons of campaign material, speeches, reviews, articles, etc., now being turned out by the Government Printing Office for both parties—all of which, incidentally, is being "franked" through the mails at their expense, at no cost to the politicians.

Vice President Coolidge began the fireworks with a glowing eulogy of the Republican Congress. Senators Willis of Ohio, Moses of New Hampshire, Jones of Washington, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Edge of New Jersey, Harrell of Oklahoma, Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Watson of Indiana, as well as scores of Republican Congressmen are helping sound G. O. P. praises.

The Democrats are calling on Senators Harrison of Mississippi, Ashurst of Arizona, King of Utah, former Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, former Congressman Scott Ferris of



Oklahoma, and as many Congressmen as the stumps of Maine will hold. Into the campaign this year enters the woman's vote and neither side is overlooking any bet. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, Warren, Ohio, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, thinks the proper education of the Maine women is sufficiently important to demand her personal presence, and Democratic women will follow suit.

After the Maine battle is over both parties will take stock, make their claims, then settle down for the final heat, Nov. 7.

RED GOOSE School Shoes
RED GOOSE shoes for children have a nationwide reputation for comfort and long wear. They are sensibly designed, carefully built, and sold at reasonable prices. Buy RED GOOSE Shoes—for dress or play, they are the best! A full stock of high and low shoes.
RED GOOSE SHOES, \$2 to \$4
Other Good Shoes at \$1 to \$3

Sold Exclusively in Indianapolis by These Shoe Stores:
THRIFT SHOE STORE Merchants Bank Bldg., Downstairs
Washington and Meridian Sts.
HORUFF'S, 342-344 Virginia Ave. HORUFF'S, 938-940 S. Meridian St.
HORUFF'S, 1108-1110 Fountain Sq. HORUFF'S 2630 Northwestern Ave.

JEWELRY CREDIT
A Small Deposit Holds Any Article for Christmas
Why Not Own a Diamond?
There is no longer any reason why you should not own a Diamond. If you will let us tell you about the Windsor Perfected Payment Plan you will see how easy it is to buy one. Wear your diamond while paying for it and never miss the money. **START TODAY—THE WINDSOR WAY.**
\$1—A WEEK—\$1
Practical Gifts for the Children in School
Eversharp Pencils
Fountain Pens
Wrist Watches
Alarm Clocks
Manicure Sets, etc.
South Bend Watches
Hands some 20-year case, 19 jewels, adjusted to 4 positions and to heat and cold—at the restricted cash price. Only—
\$40.00
\$1.00 a Week
WINDSOR JEWELRY COMPANY
Lyric Theater Bldg. 135 N. Illinois St.

STUDENT
Praises Spirit of Recent Articles On Labor Question.
To the Editor of The Times
I believe the time has come when every one, whether involved directly or indirectly in the issues, should express himself on the present industrial situation. I wish to compliment The Times on its recent editorials for they express my own sentiments exactly.
The attempt to break the labor unions with the moral as well as the active support of the Government is regrettable in our supposedly free America for it is nothing less than an attempt to take a large measure of personal liberty and freedom from a majority of our population. This cannot be permitted to happen.
If the farmer knows where his interest lies he will lend his support to the unions, for with organized labor to the wall, all these powerful forces can be concentrated against the farmer to prevent his organization and self-protection. The interests opposed to the one are practically the same as the interests opposed to the other. People usually join hands when a common enemy opposes.
I am neither union man or farmer, but a student and teacher preparing to take graduate work this year.
C. S. LINTON,
Cicero, Ind.
To the Editor of The Times
In the Wednesday evening Times I read the letter of a man who was hawled out by an Indianapolis traffic officer. In contrast—Wednesday evening I violated traffic rules by attempting to cross Washington St. at Delaware, when the traffic sign read, "Stop."
The officer on duty halted me in a kind courteous manner and I, in attempting to back up, killed my engine. I held up both north-bound and south-bound traffic, but the officer left his station and assisted me to push my car around the corner out of the way.
I was wrong and he was right, but the kind way he used will make me more careful in the future. This officer was on duty at Delaware and Washington Sts. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and I wish to thank him. His manner of duty will offset the complaint of the other one cited and such men as this officer I write of should be respected and promoted by the board of safety and Mayor Shank.
P. A. M.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Bandeaux
For evening wear the fantastic hair bandeaux, some of the most original of which are built high, in the Russian style, and have lace veils which half cover the face.