

The Indianapolis Times

Published daily except Sunday by The Indiana Daily Times Company, 25-29 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46201.
Member of the Scripps-McKee League of newspapers.
Member of the United Press, Associated Press and NEA.
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Subscription Rates: Indianapolis—Ten Cents a Week. Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week.
TELEPHONE—MAIN 3500

O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together. Psalms 34:3.

Highbinders Immune

"MANY operators insist the present demand for coal justifies them in getting more than \$4.50 a ton for their coal," says a news dispatch. What the operators do NOT say, however, is that they themselves, by their arbitrary closing of the mines, created the coal shortage responsible for "the present demand."

If YOU were to gain control of some commodity which the people can not do without, and were to use your power to withhold this commodity from the public until you had created a "demand" which would "justify" double or triple the price your commodity normally sold for, YOU would find yourself in jail quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson!"

The coal gougers will not go to jail. Your (f) representative in Washington will see to that. Coal profiteers will boost the price to the limit and you will pay that price—or freeze. That's all.

Did Daugherty Know This?

THE Federal Court immediately superior to District Judge Wilkerson is the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Judges Baker, Alschuler and Page.

This court has already passed upon vital matters involved in the temporary injunction recently issued by Judge Wilkerson, on application of Attorney General Daugherty.

District Judge Anderson, at Indianapolis, had issued a sweeping injunction against the United Mine Workers. The case was taken on appeal to the higher court, which ordered a radical modification.

This superior court said: "Unions of owners of capital may bargain collectively, through their officers, with laborers either individually or collectively. Unions of laborers may bargain collectively, through their officers, with employers either individually or collectively. Employers may bargain for a closed non-union shop. Laborers may bargain for a closed union shop. Both are entitled to free and equal access to the pool of unemployed labor for the purpose of securing recruits by peaceable appeals to reason. Employers may persuade a union man, provided they do not invade his right of privacy nor invade the rights of another, to become non-union. Union laborers may, under the same conditions, persuade a non-union man to become union."

In the present state of the law, and without a constitutional exercise of the legislative power of regulation appellee (the coal company) has no greater right to a decree suppressing lawful action (such as the publications, speeches and personal persuasions heretofore mentioned in this paragraph) in support of the closed non-union shop program than appellants (the miners) had to a similar decree suppressing lawful action in support of the closed non-union shop program. Neither had any such right."

The Court of Appeals also expressed itself clearly on the issuance of drastic injunctions, saying:

"Injunction is an extraordinary remedy. It is limited to the protection of property from unlawful invasion. Execution in advance of a full hearing and final determination of the issues is a drastic measure which may deprive defendants of rights confirmed in them by the final decree. Because the preliminary injunction is necessarily so drastic in its nature, great care should be had in exercising this discretion.

"No injunction, preliminary or final, should forbid more than the particular unlawful invasions which the court finds would be committed except for the restraint imposed."

The language of this superior court might have been read to good purpose by Attorney General Daugherty before he took action.

The League's Chance

THE League of Nations has an opportunity to prove its world value by ending the dangerous Turko-Greek war in Asia Minor. The league settled the Aland Islands dispute between Sweden and Finland which avoided a war in the Baltic. If it can now enforce peace in Asia Minor, a long step forward will have been taken toward establishing the league's prestige on a permanent basis.

The original belief that the league could stop a conflict between two first-class powers was based on the assumption that all first-class powers would be members of the league. Such is not the case, hence the present league's power is limited. Therefore the necessary prestige to act in major crises can be built up only by continued efforts in minor affairs. The Turko-Greek war involves only third-class powers. Against them the league should be able to employ compulsory measures.

But, to do so, there must be unanimity among the league's leading members. The western European nations have conflicting interests in the Near East. Still, it would be monstrous to assume that any of them is seeking political advantage by secretly encouraging the Asia Minor combatants. If western statecraft has fallen to that level so soon after the ending of the World War the League of Nations is badly served.

But if the western world honestly wants to rid civilization of the curse of war, the instrumentality of the league is ready for use. Had America joined the league, how splendid the present opportunity would be for aggressive leadership at Washington in the cause of world peace. As it is, America's action is limited to rescuing a few of the war's Christian victims who may happen to be the good fortune to reach the American destroyers in Smyrna harbor.

Science of Hurling Boomerang Requires Considerable Skill

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1222 N. E. Ave., Washington, D. C. 20002. In stamps. Medical, legal, love and marriage advice will not be given. Unsigned letters will not be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies—Editor.

Q.—Will a boomerang always return to the hand of the thrower?
A.—No. It depends on the skill with which he throws. When thrown with a certain movement of the hand, flat side down, convex forward, this weapon will, after traveling some distance, return in a sort of ellipse almost to the feet of the thrower, who is able to vary the course considerably. The return of the weapon is due to the air resistance acting upon its peculiar shape and form.

Q.—What does the word "hombre" mean when used as a greeting in some of the western States?
A.—It is Spanish for "man," and when used in the western States where the Spanish have made their influence felt, is used as a sort of jovial hail or salute.
Q.—What is molybdenite; what is it used for?
A.—It is a mineral disulfide that crystallizes in the hexagonal system. It is soft, flexible, non-elastic plates. It has a metallic lustre and is of a bluish grey color. Molybdenite is the chief source of the molybdenum salts which are of considerable importance in chemical analysis and in the chemical industries such as dyeing, coloring pottery, etc.

GEORGE RECLAIMS ABANDONED LANDS BY MODERN IDEAS

King of England, Practical Farmer, Demonstrates His Versatility.

ACREAGE YIELDS REVENUE Royal Bank Roll Profits by Income From Holdings' Productivity.

By RALPH TURNER
United News Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Sept. 13.—King George is a versatile monarch. It isn't generally known, for instance, that he is a practical farmer, versed in the arts of modern agriculture and quick to demonstrate what may be accomplished by up-to-date methods of cultivation.

The canny highlanders up around Balmoral, Scotland, where the royal family has one of the largest estates, opined a long time ago that if King George could persuade anything to grow on Balmoral, which forbids general cultivation, the king is carrying out an extensive afforestation scheme.

King George is a practical landlord, who believes that his acreage should be made to yield revenue. Whether he is staying at Balmoral, York Cottage or Windsor Castle, he devotes keen personal attention to the administration of the estates. As a result, these lands are yielding a larger income to the royal bank roll than at any time in the past.

Believes in Modern Tools
His majesty's success as a practical farmer is attributed partly to his belief in modern agricultural implements. In his development of the Balmoral estate, he introduced the first motor tractor ever used on a farm in the Highlands. Neighboring landlords, observing the results thus accomplished, also adopted tractors, which have now come into general use.

In this back-to-the-farm idea, King George has applied himself thoroughly and with a sound foundation. No dilettante methods for him. For years he has studied agriculture and stock raising from all their angles and has carefully followed the methods employed in other countries. The monumental farm undertakings of the western United States and Canada are said to hold special interest for him. It was largely because of his father's encouragement that the Prince of Wales bought a ranch in Alberta, Canada, when he toured the Dominion three years ago.

Father's tip was a good one and the prince already is drawing a tidy sum of money from the earnings of his Canadian ranch.

UNUSUAL FOLK
By NEA Service
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 12.—Miss Maud Rhodes is the one woman who sticks to the idea of home industry which she and her fellow single taxers had in mind when they founded, at Arden, a picturesque colony of tiny cottages and shanties, embowered in flowers and vines, to exemplify their views.

Miss Rhodes has her own little flock of sheep and she herself weaves their wool, on a loom in a roomy but artistic dwelling, into skirts and scarves which those who want them must call on her there to buy.

"Women," she says, "should not have to enter the turmoil of business life. It breaks their womanliness down. If they have livings to earn, they should earn them in their own homes, by weaving or by the arts and crafts."

The colony's original motto was: "A peasant art, close to the lives of the people." Upton Sinclair and Scott Nearing were among its members once. The colonists pay taxes only on their land.

FRIENDS
By BERTON BRADLEY
I've read a lot and I've heard a lot of the fellow who lost his money. And promptly lost all the friends he'd got. But it doesn't make me a cynic, dear. For, however, misfortune hit you, I know for a fact, and I say it here. The Right Kind of Friends won't quit you!

AND whether you're rich or whether you're poor, if you have chosen the right kind of friends, you can be quite sure. Your sympathies won't be frozen because your fortunes are going. But when you are tried and troubled, you'll find the tie of their love is strong. And their loyal faith redoubled.

If it's flatterers, sycophants you want, you can find them, of course, in numbers. And they are the sort who coldly flout their adulation when the stormy cloud gathers. But true pals care not what fortune sends. No woe from your side will sweep them. The Right Kind of Guy will have such friends. And the Right Kind of Guy will keep 'em! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED
You remember that all letters, whether in longhand or typewritten, should be written on neat stationery and should be easily legible.

Machine-written letters should have wide margins at the top, bottom and sides. Signatures to typewritten letters should be made personally in ink.

DANIELS, AROUSED, DEFENDS FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has joined Gen. John J. Pershing in the defense of Newton D. Baker, whose record as Secretary of War is severely criticized in a recently issued supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Baker, in the article in question, is described as one who recommended moderation toward conscientious objectors. It states his career was widely condemned as lacking in energy, foresight and ability.

Daniels, who was Baker's close associate during the world war, sent the following message to the United Press: "The article is on the first syllable. 'Kibitzer' makes up a deficiency in the language. Heretofore no single one of the half million available English words has adequately described the wise guy who hangs around telling you how whatever you're doing ought to be done. You were privileged to have him, call the police, submit to him with patient resignation, hit him, complain to the house committee or walk out on him—but



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

and rendered a service which those who had inside information know entitles rank among the greatest men

Tariff Bill, Corner Stone of G. O. P. Fall Campaign, Ready for Final Ceremony

By CLAYTON WHITEHILL
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The tariff bill, foundation stone of the Republican congressional campaign this fall, is now ready for the final ceremonies by House and Senate before President Harding makes it law with his signature and delivers it into the political lists.

As agreed upon in conference, the bill was formally presented to the House, Tuesday, where it rests for one day under the rules and then comes up for final approval. Meantime, its friends and foes, in interviews with the United News, revealed how the measure can be capitalized by Republicans and Democrats, respectively, in the coming battle for votes. The central theme is the high cost of living.

McCumber Denies Charges
Chairman McCumber of the Senate finance committee, denying the repeated charges of the Democrats that the measure means a boost to the cost

of living, insists that "on every staple article there has certainly been a reduction over the present emergency tariff, and in many cases a reduction lower than the rates in any previous tariff bill."

Senators Simmons, South Carolina, and Walsh, Massachusetts, the minority Senate conferees, declare that the contrary is the case and that the high cost of living is bound to increase as a result of the new tariff. They insist the bill "maintains all the ingenious features that have made it so obnoxious to the sense of justice and fairness of the American people."

Simmons and Walsh, in expanding the Democratic criticism of the measure said:

Wool Off Free List

"Attempts to indicate that the bill has been improved by comparing some of the rates with the emergency law is most misleading. The reductions, where any, from the em-

who have filled the portfolio of the Secretary of War.

The writer of the Encyclopedia evidently never heard of the great war and the great work done by Secretary Baker, but only listened to the critics who took no pains to appraise the lasting value of Secretary Baker's service.

Latest Yankee Word 'Kibitzer' Satisfies Long Felt Necessity

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—No vocabulary is complete without the newest importation from middle Europe. It's—

"Kibitzer." The word is on the first syllable. "Kibitzer" makes up a deficiency in the language. Heretofore no single one of the half million available English words has adequately described the wise guy who hangs around telling you how whatever you're doing ought to be done. You were privileged to have him, call the police, submit to him with patient resignation, hit him, complain to the house committee or walk out on him—but

The achievements of the army could not have been possible if he had lacked wisdom, judgment and initiative.

I judge that the article in the Encyclopedia Britannica was written by some man who aspired to be a brigadier general and was found worthy to be only a second lieutenant.

You couldn't classify him. There wasn't a word in the language that exactly fitted his case.

Hence the immediate popularity of "kibitzer." The word is bringing new peace and tranquility to the billiard tables and card rooms, to the checker boards and tennis courts, as it chases the pestiferous sideline advisors to their holes. It is even proving useful in literature, art, science, commerce and industry, not to mention politics. Alexander Harkavy, the lexicographer, says "kibitzer" is a Yiddish word, presumably brought to America from Austria or Germany by the devotees of chess. As Yiddish is largely composed of middle high German, he thinks the term may have had its origin in the middle high German word "kibitz," which refers to the bird known in America as the "pewee." Leon Crystal, theatrical critic for the Jewish Daily Forward, classes it as a slang term long in vogue among Yiddish theatrical and literary men and advances the theory that it may have been derived from the Hebrew "kibitz," which means "to gather," "to collect" and "to accumulate." The noun is "kibitzer," the verb is "kibitz," and the participles are "kibitzing."

No matter what the source, the effect is to clear the immediate atmosphere of unasked advice and information. Try it.

OVERWEIGHT

By DR. R. H. BISHOP
PEOPLE who are overweight should endeavor to become normal, not because of appearance, but because it is an abnormal condition and prevents greater activity. Fat cells do not work and hence the number of working cells is relatively less in a fat person in proportion to the weight, than in a thin person.

For extreme overweight, diet should be prescribed by a physician to suit the needs of each particular case. There are, however, certain general principles that are applicable to the average case.

Some foods, in particular, have an enormous fuel value. We eat these quite carelessly, while we might just as well be eating other foods with a lower fuel value and be just as well satisfied, if we but stopped to think. Walking, swimming, golf, ball, climbing and other sports all are beneficial forms of exercise for those who suffer from superfluous flesh.

LEARN A WORD TODAY
Today's word is—FERROUS.
It's pronounced—fer-us, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—pertaining to or derived from iron.
It comes from—Latin "ferrous," iron.

It's used like this—"In the metal market, increased building throughout the country naturally has increased the demand for ferrous products correspondingly, for some time past."

FRANCE REFUSES TO ACCEPT IDEA OF CROWNED KING

Alfonso's Deauville Sojourn Fails to Convert Nation to Monarchical View.

NEWSPAPERS SEE PURPOSE

Scribes Hint Financial Deal Bright Ruler of Spain to Watering Place.

By HUDSON HAWLEY
United News Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Sept. 13.—The recent sojourn of King Alfonso XIII of Spain at Deauville hasn't served at all to convert republican France to the monarchical idea.

Although the King has always been personally popular in France—in part because of his relief work for prisoners during the war, in part because he is a good sport—the people haven't taken kindly to his dancing and polo playing while a big strike was threatening in his own country, and where the presence of even a limited constitutional monarch might have been of some avail in straightening out the difficulties.

So they have asked themselves, and not without reason, where they would be getting off if they had a foppish Bourbon for a chief magistrate, instead of that good, steady, "home-folkly," white-haired person, who is M. Millerand.

Spaniards Are Monarchical
The unfortunate Louis XVI, sagely remarks M. Maurice de Valéffe in a newspaper article, "who hunted in Meudon Wood on a certain Oct. 5 while the women of Paris were marching on Versailles, has seen himself reproached enough for that modest distinction by all our historians. The reason is that the Spaniards still have the monarchical sense, and that we haven't got it any more. We have the fanaticism of equality. Perhaps it's less pretty; perhaps it isn't pretty at all. But there it is!"

Other scribbles, less polite, have gone so far as to hint right out loud in the public press that His Majesty got a considerable rakeoff from M. Cornuiche, the proprietor of most of the money-making establishments at Deauville, that, in addition, the very Cornuiche practically booked a real king as his stellar attraction for the season, to offset the bad weather. Absurd as that pretension undoubtedly is, the fact remains that Alfonso furnished a lot of silly-season copy to the humorous writers—and a lot of ammunition to the ultra-Republican and Socialist orators for the coming open season on soap boxes.

Adrianople and Thrace May Go Back to Turks

By RALPH H. TURNER
United News Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Sept. 13.—Eventual solution of the Near East problem is likely to include the return of Adrianople to the Turks, placing the largest portion of Thrace under Turkish control, but leaving the Dardanelles still open.

It is authoritatively foreboded that the Turks will regain a large portion of the territory they lost in Europe as a result of the war. But both Great Britain and France are expected to do their utmost to prevent the complete rejoining of Turkey and Bulgaria.

Knitted Silks
Sports costumes of heavy knitted silk are to be popular for fall. Frequently they are untrimmed save for colored stripes or fancy ribbed effects woven in the material.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE
NOISE
Quietest place in the world is a laboratory at University of Utrecht, Netherlands. Walls are insulated so that no sound can get in from the outside.

In this absolutely noiseless room, important experiments are being carried on by scientists studying the effect of noise on human nerves and brain. A person, entering this stillness, has a peculiar sensation in the ears, then feeling of terror. Noise, which is making a nervous wreck of civilized man, has become such a part of us that its total absence strikes fear to the heart. Deaf people are not affected this way, for the vibrations of sound reach them through their other senses.

FISHING
The head of a deceased brokerage house swears at the bankruptcy proceedings in New York that he went on a fishing trip and returned to find \$1,000,000 vanished from his office. Rather a costly fishing trip.

On a smaller scale, hundreds of thousands of men are letting their money and business get away from them while they are on the golf course. Golfers usually run to extremes, often develop their liking of the game into an obsession. Like baseball, it easily becomes a mania.

FOOD
The world's wheat crop this year will be a whopper, says Department of Agriculture. It will total 9,015,125,000 bushels. This is about 40,000,000 bushels less than last year, but it's 129,000,000 bushels more than the pre-war average.

Very important figures to the wheat grower. For the rest of us, it means that the world in 1923 will become calmer. That is, provided the food is distributed. Unrest does not go with a full stomach. When the mob overthrew the French monarchy, its cry was "Bread!"

Letters to the Editor

CONCESSIONIST

Suggests Method for Improvement of State Fair.

To the Editor of The Times
Speaking of this year's State fair, Thomas Grant, president of the State Board of Agriculture, said: "We have staged the greatest exposition since the first fair was held in 1851."

From an educational and sight-seeing standpoint, I agree with Mr. Grant, but there are some things that probably would be beneficial to the State fair and the State of Indiana and all those interested in it.

According to Mr. Grant the paid admission to the fair was smaller than a year ago, Mr. Grant believing the extreme heat of fair week partly the cause.

As a stand owner at the State fair for a few years, I believe the general admission of 75 cents and 75 cents extra for automobiles is too large and the State would gain a larger revenue and the exhibitors would benefit by the increase in attendance.

Addition of street lights and sidewalks would help the fair. By plating certain parts of the fairground into streets, an exhibitor would be able to advertise his exact location. This would enable the public to save time in finding exhibits.

The stand owners should be taken into consideration, when they pay from \$75 to \$200 for a space to do business on for six days—rain or no rain.

There was entirely too many of them last week, but financially they were a great help to the State Board of Agriculture.

Eating and lemonade stands are a part of the fair. A fair without "hot dogs" and lemonade would be like a circus without its clowns.

I think the statement by I. Newt Brown, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, that this will be the last year the gates will be open after 6 o'clock without charge, should be given considerable thought by the board. Mr. Brown probably thinks the free gate after 6 o'clock was one reason for the decrease attendance during the day.

I think it would be wise to arrange some kind of entertainment for those who will be compelled to pay the admission charged if they attend the fair after 6 o'clock.

I hope the State Board of Agriculture will give these suggestions due consideration.

A CONCESSIONIST.

BOOKS

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

FOR MERCHANTS.
"Retail Buying," by Field.
"Manual of Successful Storekeeping," by Hotchkiss.
"Economics of Retailing," by Nystrom.
"How to Run a Store," by Whitehead.
"Marketing Problems," by Copeland.

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THE Teachers College of Indianapolis announces the opening of the fall term of the Jackson Kindergarten and Graded School. The term is just now starting.

The scope of this school includes kindergarten and all of the grades below high school. New building, unexcelled facilities for all children under high school age. For rates of tuition and other information call RA ndolph 1944. Office hours 9 until 4 o'clock.

ELIZA A. BLAKER, President.

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