

# The Indianapolis Times

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By E. Martin, Editor-in-Chief.  
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Blessed is the man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies.—Psalms 40:4.

## New Flying Thrills Ahead

THE Germans seem to have started something with their air gliding contests, in which one flier remained in the air three hours in an airplane without a motor.

A gliding craze now is sweeping England, progressive London papers offering big prizes.

And it's a safe bet that the gliding craze will invade America and furnish thrills for the cautious who prefer to stay on the ground and "let George do it" in the air.

It will probably not be long before we see daring young Hoosiers providing an entirely new sensation by hopping off the highest skyscrapers in Indianapolis.

A glider is a machine that travels on "air waves" about the same as a sailboat travels on water. It has a rudder for steering, also "control surfaces" which the pilot tilts to make craft rise or descend and to balance the glider if it gets lopsided and starts to tilt.

First you have to master "aerial balance," same as you learn to balance on a bicycle. All depends on the pilot's skill. He has to learn to use his artificial wings as a young bird learns to fly.

You sit in the car, preferably on a hillside. Helpers grasp a long rope, attached to the glider, and run with it until the wind catches under the wings and you "take-off" like a kite.

Then you fall.

A motorless glider, of the type used by Herr Hentzen, German gliding champion, moves forward sixteen feet for each foot it descends after taking off from a hillside, provided there are no up-gusts of wind to help move the craft upward and forward.

The Germans started their gliding by long and patient watching of hawks, gulls and swallows in flight. Air experts and mathematicians thus figured out the curves and tricks used by soaring birds.

Chief obstacle to gliding by man is that the pilot is apt at any second to strike a new air current or hole. German observers discovered that birds "instinctively" new air currents with their heads. So the Germans are trying to develop a similar "air sense." They are helped by a secret chemical skin-coating which makes their faces sensitive to the least touch of wind.

As you probably suspect, the German general staff began quietly to investigate gliding as far back as 1915. This was learned recently by French spies. The peace treaty forbids Germany making high-power airplanes. So she turns to planes without motors.

## 'Tino: World's Worst Guesser

AS a guesser—reverse English—the King of Greece, Constantine—famously known as "Tino," is a world's champion. He guessed Germany would win the world war and he backed them. He guessed he could bluff himself into possession of Constantinople and he lost. He guessed he could beat the Turks in a war in Asia Minor and his army was totally routed.

As things look today Greece has lost about all that Premier Venizelos won for her. With "Tino" an exile, Venizelos was giving an exhibition of a ruler who knew what was what. But the Grecians, at a special election, voted "Tino" back to the throne by a large majority, and Venizelos just naturally ducked away from there. They had their fling of self-determination in the King matter and the world wonders now how they like it.

In the message of abdication which he sent to the Greek people yesterday Constantine surmises his fading away would be for the "national interest, peace and unity." Perhaps "Tino" is at last learning how to guess right.

## Water Just Will Seek Its Own Level

THERE is not the slightest ground for an appreciable increase in retail prices, domestic or foreign. And whoever does so will be a profiteer.

So says Representative Joseph W. Fordney, father of the atrocious higher-cost-of-living tariff law. Maybe so, Mr. Fordney; maybe so. But that's mighty small comfort—and no news—to a hard-up public. They've known what you say for several years.

The truth is, of course, the prohibitive duties placed on foreign goods by the Fordney tariff means our profiteers have been taken under the wing of the government itself.

The avowed object of the new law is to stifle foreign competition and to give big business in America a monopoly in the field. And wherever you find a monopoly you also find prices sealed up to the very limit the traffic will bear.

The new tariff law very definitely fixes prices. The limit is what foreign goods can be brought into this country and sold for at a profit.

That American prices will rise to that limit is as certain as that water will seek its own level, Mr. Fordney's mild wonder to the contrary notwithstanding.

## Nine Heroes of History Include Pagans, Jews and Christians

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times Washington Bureau, 1322 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. The bureau will not be answered, but all letters are confidential and receive personal replies.

Q.—Who were the nine worthies?  
A.—The nine heroes of history and romance long popular in medieval art and history. There were three Pagan, three Jews and three Christians: Hector of Troy, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Joshua, David and Judas Maccabaeus; King Arthur, Charlemagne and Godefroy of Bouillon. These heroes were a familiar and popular subject in tapestries and paintings and figured also in masks and pageants.

Q.—How far is the north star from the earth?  
A.—Measurements of the parallax of the north star indicate its distance to be about 250,000,000,000 miles.

Q.—How many planets are there?  
A.—There are eight known planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Uranus, Neptune, Saturn, Jupiter and the earth.

Q.—Where is Nishapur?  
A.—This is a town of northeast Persia, capital of the province of Nishapur.

## POSSIBILITIES

By BERTON BRADLEY  
If a lap-dog were big as a pachyderm. And an elephant small as a dog. 'Twould be unusual, I affirm. But after a little while, I'll bet. The matter would cease to irk us. We'd keep the elephant as a pet. And send the dog to the circus.

If a horse should shrink to the size of a mouse. And a mouse grow large as a horse. There wouldn't be room for the mouse in the house.

(You follow my thought, of course). So we'd hit the mouse with a mallet. They'd take it to it, by degrees. And day by day we would worry how To keep the horse from the cheese.

If a flea should grow to the size of a man. And a man grow small as a flea. Why, life would be on a different plan From what it used to be: For the man would hop and the mouse would bite.

And the flea would have to chase him. Swatting the air with all his might. Endeavoring to efface him!

SHOULD any such things as these occur. We certainly would deplore them. But if they did occur, I think we ought to be ready for them! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

## WOMAN ATTORNEY FAVORS UNIFORM DIVORCE STATUTE

U. S. Official Believes Change Should Come Through State Action.

(Copyright, 1922, by United News)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—"Uniform divorce laws are highly desirable."

This is the belief of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, one of the six assistant attorneys general, who is charged with enforcing the prohibition law and many other statutes.

"I believe in uniform divorce laws," said this young and attractively tailored member of the little cabinet, "but I do not believe in securing them through a constitutional amendment, as is advocated by some. Efforts are being made to bring about this result by a committee of the American Bar Association now at work."

"Similar uniform laws have come about through State cooperation. A uniform negotiable instrument act came through without a constitutional amendment, as did the uniform bills of lading act, already in force."

"Women are coming to a political thought," she said. "Therefore, I am confident sentiment will be aroused so this uniform law will come through State rather than Federal action."

The central committee of the bar association is already drafting a law most nearly like the usual laws of the various States, and it will be brought before the State Legislatures.

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## MAIL PLANES TO FOLLOW TRAIL OF LIGHT AT NIGHT

'Great White Way' Will Eventually Be Strung Across Country to Guide Pilots.

By United News  
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A "great white way" for the Government's mail planes, stretching from Chicago for hundreds of miles through the West, will enable pilots to fly at night and make the transcontinental trip from New York to San Francisco in twenty-eight hours by next spring, according to Col. Paul C. Henderson, chief of the United States postal air service.

Colonel Henderson arrived in Chicago Tuesday to receive bids for what will be the largest airplane factory in the world to be built at the postoffice department field at Maywood, near here. The building will cost \$80,000, and will house \$400,000 worth of machinery already purchased. Hangars for reserve planes will cost \$80,000, he said. When the Maywood field is completed it will be the center of the department's air service for the entire United States.

Invent Own Devices  
"We have had to invent our own devices and lights. They have been made and will be put into operation for the first time in Chicago. They are being expected now."

Beacon lights seventy-five feet high, placed on emergency landing fields at intervals of twenty-five miles along the entire route, will cast beams for miles and will indicate to the point just where he is.

Each field will be outlined with lights and in the center of each will be a red light on a grating. Buildings, silos, windmills and other obstructions will be illuminated by the "daylight perspective" system of lighting. A nearby farmer will be used to turn on the lights each night and the aviator on missing overhead will signal "good night and lights out," according to present plans.

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## BEVERIDGE AND THE BILL FOR THE FEAST—AN EDITORIAL

Dealing With a Subject of Importance to You



WHAT has become of the Albert J. Beveridge who was a leader in the fight on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law?

The answer is in the words with which a very different Albert J. Beveridge has opened his 1922 senatorial campaign and heartily approved what Senator Lodge of Massachusetts takes pride in calling the new "Republican tariff."

Senator Garry of Rhode Island tells us this new "Republican tariff" will cost the people of this country \$870,000,000 a year. His estimate is conservative. But, at that, \$870,000,000 means your share of the bill will be \$8. And if you have a family—the average American family—your share will be \$40 a year.

MR. BEVERIDGE says it is all right to saddle you with this annual tax of \$40. But he is keeping silent about who gets the money.

Does Uncle Sam get it? No. The only way he can get any money out of it is by way of increased customs receipts. And the bill is admittedly designed TO SHUT OUT IMPORTS, NOT TO INCREASE THEM.

Your \$40, then, goes to the coupon-clippers of big business. Competition is what cuts prices, and big business in this country will have no competition. The tariff sees to that. They will simply boost their prices to the maximum the new tariff allows, and YOU will pay the increase.

For example. Your missis goes to the grocery. She buys ten pounds of sugar. ON

EVERY POUND SHE BUYS SHE WILL HAVE TO PAY TWO AND ONE-HALF CENTS TAX DUE TO THE NEW TARIFF. Every time she buys a ten-pound bag of sugar, therefore, she is out of pocket at least 25 cents.

THIS 25 cents, which the "Republican tariff" takes out of your pay envelope, doesn't go to help run this country. It goes to the sugar trust, to help its members buy nice new Rolls Royces and well-cellaried residences abroad.

Give this a thought next time you sweeten your coffee.

The same thing will happen again when you go to buy your new suit of Sunday clothes. You will make another contribution—this time to the poor woolen trust.

And so on with the shoe trust, the packers' trust, the food trust, the kitchen utensils trust, the household furnishings trust, the cotton goods trust and all the rest.

YES, it's going to be quite a feast when the new tariff law gets into real action. But the farmer will get nothing. Uncle Sam will get nothing. And YOU will get nothing—except the bill.

It is this sort of tariff law that Mr. Beveridge will attempt to sell to the voters of Indiana, and, by invitation of President Harding, to the voters of Ohio. And he goes by the same name as he did when he bitterly opposed the Payne-Aldrich law, which, at least ostensibly, was devised to increase the Government revenue.

## UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service  
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The French government recently made W. Franchin Paris a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

King Albert of Belgium made him a knight of the Order of the Crown.

Their recipient was notified of these two decorations on the same day. Such a thing doesn't happen often.

Paris is a New York architect and decorator and writer. He won French and Belgian gratitude by helping the families of artists of these two countries during the war. Also he was identified prominently with the movement for the restoration of the Library of Louvain, and he was chairman of the committee which presented a bust of Cardinal Mercier to New York University.

In the war he was captain of United States troops.

Youthful Frocks  
Very young girls are making themselves very easy to look at by wearing charmingly simple gowns of white georgette or satin with girdles of silver ribbon or cords of crystal beads.

The institution will study the influence of the mind over the body in the healing of disease, and will be the only one of its kind in America. It will combat "half-baked religious enthusiasts and faith-healing pretenders."