

The Indianapolis Times

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Roy W. Howard, President.
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Buying an Empire

ONE million six hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the loan to Liberia will go to bankers in New York.

So says Senator Borah. The Harding Administration, which came in on a protest against foreign entanglements, is getting us entangled in the Old World.

We are buying an empire, year by year. Buying it mainly not for the people of the United States, but so that our millionaires make money out of it. It is well to take stock of it.

Liberia in Africa now comes under American suzerainty. We shall control Liberia through our control of her finances. Our colonies are Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines. We do not conceal our rule over them. We control Haiti, Santo Domingo and Panama. We dominate Nicaragua—to hold another canal route—and have turned over her finances to American bankers. More pickings for our financiers.

We intervene in the government of Cuba—dictate her internal legislation. Bolivia, the third country in size in South America, has yielded control of her revenues to a commission of three, two of whom are Americans, and American bankers have just made her a loan of \$24,000,000. And there are railway concessions, oil, mines and great riches there.

To these items add that Paraguay and Peru have financial advisers recommended by our Department of State.

Be a big brother to them? Yes. But we are now on every one of the five continents or their islands except Europe, and the course of empire smells strongly of the dollar.

We may well lift a skeptical eyebrow when we hear Administration leaders like the little Senator Lodge declaring against "foreign entanglements."

When it comes to doing our plain moral duty as the natural leader among nations, men of his caliber are ready to faint. But they are there with the bells on when they hear the call of the dollar, and the bugaboo of "foreign entanglements" melts away to a little less than nothing.

The Two Tom Watsons

WITH the going of Tom Watson of Georgia not one, but two men—an ordinary man and a genius—took passage to the beyond.

To most of us Tom Watson was only a United States Senator, iconoclast, politician; passionate, hair-triggered opponent of all "regulars," in politics and out; a man of violent speech and threatening gesture, socialistically inclined and "agin" most all that's orthodox.

That, indeed, was one Tom Watson.

The other was the scholar, the litterateur, author of "The Story of France" and "The Life of Napoleon"—two wonderful books—and other works. He was one of the very first men of English letters to take bone-dry history and make it sing; a writer who could take sleep-producing fact and weave it into a history as fascinating as a novel and as difficult to lay aside in the small hours of the morning.

Watson, the writer, will go down in history. Watson, the statesman, will soon be forgotten.

But, after all, Watson's fling at politics was but a minor incident in an artist's life, and his hot shots at conventional people and things but the froth of his real soul.

Normal Unemployment

EMPLOYMENT in the country, says a business bulletin for late September, "has become practically normal. About this time last year it was estimated that approximately 5,500,000 workers were out of employment. Today it is estimated that only 1,500,000 are without jobs."

So it is NORMAL for 1,500,000 wage-earners to be workless in this country of fabulous riches. Estimating only three to the family such normalcy means 4,500,000 people who NORMALLY have no income, who are destitute or living precariously.

It won't do. There's certain to be altogether too much discontent in a bloc of a million and a half idle, gloomy men and several million more undernourished, ill-clothed women and children. Let us strive to strike off one nought, anyway, in that 1,500,000.

Frog That a Bull Would Be

A bullfrog once tried to swell up until he was big as a bull. He exploded long before his ambition was achieved.

The Greek King Constantine attempted something similar. He tried to swallow Turkey in Asia, and most everything else that wasn't nailed down, to make himself "big." And he met the fate of the frog.

Constantine's abdication is just one of the fragments of the explosion. Many other fragments are still in the air. When they come down there may be other broken crowns.

What Makes an Indian?

WHY is an Indian?

Two American hunters just back from the Cassiars, the range of mountains that form a fence between British Columbia and Alaska, discovered a day out on the march through this region inhabited almost solely by bears, wolves, mountain lions and caribou, that they had forgotten matches.

Johnny Quash, aged 12, was thereupon sent back by his Indian uncle, one of the guides, to buy a few boxes and trail back after the party. The hunters proceeded over a trackless country, up mountains and down, through forest and muskeg and winding valleys.

At midnight on the third day, Johnny, 12, hatless, unarmed and alone, walked into camp with the matches. Before daylight he started back for home, alone.

Reckon that's what makes an Indian.

Full Rank of General Given to Only Six Men Since Washington

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal and 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.—Who were the full generals in the United States Army?
A.—George Washington, U. S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Phil Sheridan, John J. Pershing, and, for the period of the World War, Tasker H. Bliss and Peyton C. March.

Q.—When were Queen Victoria's sons, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Connaught, born?
A.—The Duke of Edinburgh was born Aug. 6, 1844; the Duke of Connaught was born May 1, 1850.

Q.—What is the name of the Roman Catholic Cardinal at Philadelphia?
A.—Dennis J. Dougherty.

Q.—Which of the Presidents of the United States were Catholics?
A.—Benedictine was a bachelor all through his Administration and Cleveland was married during his first term.

REPUBLICANS WILL RENEW ATTACK ON WOODROW WILSON

Campaign Speakers Accept Challenge on Government Cost and Foreign Policy.

By CLAYTON WHITEHILL
United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Republican campaign speakers, will devote themselves between now and election, to accepting the challenge of the Democrats that the administration policy is responsible for high living costs and for the extravagant management of government.

Furthermore, they are raising the issue of foreign relations which the Democrats are studiously avoiding, and they are reviving the attack on President Wilson particularly regarding the treaty of Versailles.

The tariff, according to the Republicans, "Gives employment and prosperity to millions of men and women engaged in manufactures, agriculture and mining, at the highest compensation in the world, and gives them also the returns with which to buy goods from other countries. There is no truth in the free trade argument that the enactment of a protective tariff will invite retaliation by other nations. It is untrue because practically every other nation has already enacted a protective tariff which levies duties against the United States."

No Answer to Tariff
No attempt is made to answer the detailed figures of the Democrats to show how the Fordney-McCumber tariff increases the cost of staple articles. Therefore, it would seem, the Republican campaign, so far as tariff is concerned, will be largely a defense of the theory of protection.

In contrast with the policy of "waste, extravagance and graft" of the Wilson Administration the Republicans point out that the first regular session of the present Republican Congress appropriated \$3,745,000,000, or \$2,710,000,000 less for the year's maintenance of the Government than was appropriated by the last Democratic Congress.

It is further pointed out that through the operation of the executive budget system—under which annual expenditures are said to have been reduced a billion dollars—it has been possible to reduce taxes a billion dollars a year, and despite shrinking revenues, to reduce the national debt by a billion dollars during a single year, and "since the Republican Congress came in 1913, the public debt has been reduced by three billions."

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE
The body of a prehistoric man, ten feet tall, is dug up on Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California, according to the Mexican government.

APPLE
Was he only of normal height in his day, or was he a circus freak? No one will ever know. For some mysterious reason, nature draws a veil over the past, the past vanishing as the future unfolds, like the two horizons to a traveler.

TIBET
English explorers and scientists, organized in an expedition take up the problem that has baffled man for centuries—penetrating all of the interior of Tibet. Missionary Sheldon of San Francisco was the last foreigner allowed to visit this mysterious country north of India.

The expedition, if successful, will bring back strange tales. A Tibetan woman usually becomes the wife of all the brothers of her husband. The dead are fed to vultures. Tibetans say they are descended from a devil who married an ape. A country like that is fascinating to a distance.

RADIO
Radio will not menace the telephone and telephone, predicts B. E. Sunny, official of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

There has been a lot of speculation along this line. But Sunny's opinion sounds sensible—that radio will develop abreast of the phone and telegraph, not by crowding them out.

When the auto came in, many feared that the horse would vanish. Now we know that each has its permanent field, room for both.

SLANG
The season at Atlantic City has yielded several gems of slang: "Underworld" is bootleg gin. "Shark bait" is cabaret hooch. "Go-getter" is a seaplane that connects shore with the three-mile limit. "Beach-comber" is the fellow who strikes up an acquaintance with a "weakfish," girl flirt.

The English language takes a lot of punishment, but no one can claim that slang isn't expressive. It is shorthand talk.

Ermine
In Deauville they are wearing short ermine coats for morning, as well as the less expensive imitations, as rabbit. Usually they are worn with white or beige skirts.

TIGER OF FRANCE BRAVES FOES TO PLEAD CAUSE IN AMERICA

Editor's Note: Georges Clemenceau, the biggest man of France and one of the three or four really great men now living, is coming to the United States in November.

When he lands, the interest and enthusiasm of Americans all over the country is going to be kindled by the spectacle of the picturesque octogenarian who has come overseas alone, braving the attacks of his foes at home to plead the cause of his country.

Flocks of reporters will follow him everywhere.

NEA Service sent Milton Bronner, its London bureau manager, to spend a day with Clemenceau at his home near St. Vincent-Jard, France.

And here Bronner gives you a complete exclusive interview with an excellent pen picture of "The Tiger" at home.

By MILTON BRONNER
ST. VINCENT-SUR-JARD, France, Oct. 2.—"France escaped murder. She will not now commit suicide."

In this epigram Georges Clemenceau, France's grand old man and one of the few really great men now living, summed up for me French history since 1914.

He meant, of course, that his beloved country had escaped the murder Germany planned for her, and that if France still maintained an adequate army, it was because to disarm at present would be to invite German revenge—in other words, suicide for France.

"France is not imperialist, not militarist," he said. "France is not a nation of fools and only fools would want to burden their country with militarism. I am going to America in November to tell America so."

"I shall present no apology. France needs none."

"I shall present no defense. France requires none."

"I shall ask nothing for France."

"I shall present the facts about Europe and let Americans draw their own conclusions and determine whether they should do anything, and what they should do."

"It may necessitate plain talk."

The old man smiled grimly.

"I have never had the reputation of speaking my mind. But I shall speak in simple and friendly terms—simply, because the Americans like what you call straight talk; friendly, because I feel your country is fundamentally friendly to mine."

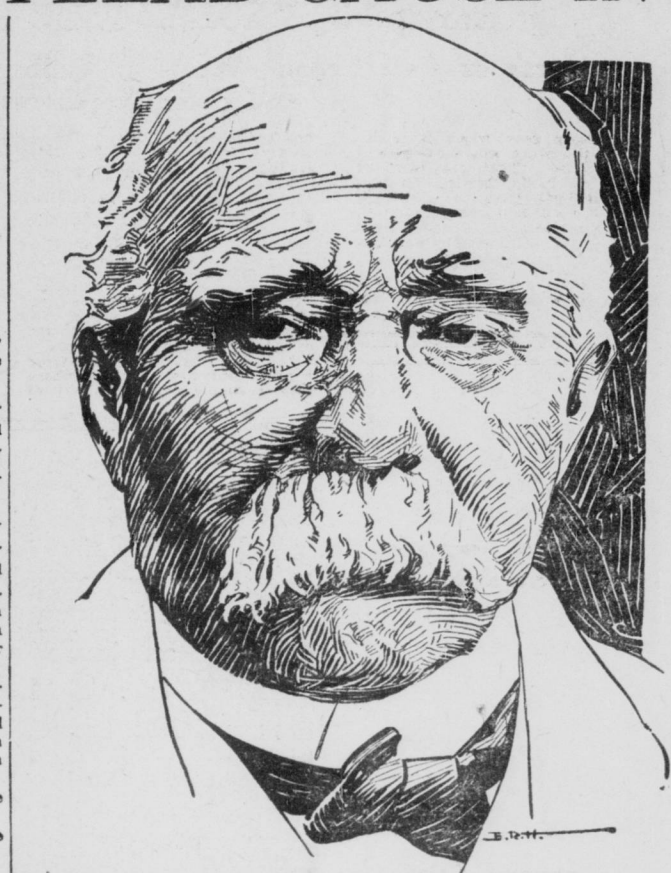
"I have not prepared and am not going to prepare any written speeches. I have all the necessary facts in my head and will stick to a few leading propositions."

"I will not discuss the policies of President Poincare, nor the matters of reparations and interallied debts."

"I will certainly discuss the treaty of Versailles, the League of Nations, the condition of Europe and the respective attitudes of France, England and America."

"I believe in the continued unity of the allies. They served together in the war whose primary object was to secure peace. But peace is not really firmly established and we can only win peace as we won the war—by unity. To fall in the peace, to face another general conflict would be to face the dark chapter of inevitable ruin for modern civilization."

Clemenceau received me in his little home on the seashore. It is barely fifty feet away from the surf. Probably no other great actor in the world war and peace drama dwells



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

WHO "THE TIGER" IS

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU embodied the spirit of undefeatable France when he became prime minister and minister of war in the dark days of 1917 when the defeatist policy had begun to undermine the French morale. His refusal to consider any peace other than a surrender of Germany, his iron determination that Germany be punished to the limit, his ruthless insistence on the terms of the Treaty of Versailles made him devoted friends and bitter enemies.

His sardonic humor brought him the title of "The Tiger" in his long political career which began when he returned to Paris in 1869 after four years' residence in America.

He was a member of the Chamber of Deputies from 1876-1893. In 1902 he returned to politics, was again elected to the Chamber and became prime minister 1906-1909.

In such isolation and Spartan simplicity.

The bedroom is almost monastic in its bareness—a little single bed, a washstand, a mirror before which to shave—and that is about all.

The study has some book-laden shelves, an old work table, a few comfortable chairs and a fireplace, in which, when I was there, some fresh cut logs were fragrant burning.

The kitchen, over which old Marie presides, has those utensils which constitute the glory and pride of European cooks—a complete set of copper pots and pans, and every one of them shining like a mirror.

Dressed Shabbily
When he received me he was clothed in a rusty old brown suit and was wearing brown leather gaiters. On his head was a battered old hat and on his hands were the famous gray gloves which have become part of the modern history of France.

The Tiger neither bit nor snarled. He was most delightful, most human. His gray eyes danced with the truest of youth. His smile revealed a great number of sound teeth and they were not store teeth, either. The only time I saw anything of the grim Clemenceau was when I asked him to write and sign a brief message to the American people, which we could reproduce.

"No, no, no," he growled. "No!"

Borah Sponsors Campaign for Liberation of Political Prisoners

By United News

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Senator Borah of Idaho arrived here Friday for two days of speechmaking, during which he will take part in mapping out a nation-wide campaign for the liberation of political prisoners which will be carried out in the fall election contests.

The Senator outlined his views on some of the issues he is expected to take up here in an interview.

"I never knew a raid on the 'Treasury that failed yet," he said, when asked whether or not a bonus bill would eventually be passed. "I voted against the bonus partly because no provision was made for paying it, but chiefly on principle. I suppose eventually some plan will be worked out which will make the masses pay the bonus."

Asked about Governmental extravagance, Borah said:

"You can say anything you want against or about Governmental extravagance and attribute it to me."

The Senator said he still believed that the United States should recognize the present Russian government.

"The Near East situation is the inevitable result of the militaristic policy of France in Syria and the British policy in Mesopotamia," Borah declared. "The United States should stay out of the Near East politically."

Borah's principal speech will be made at a big mass meeting in behalf of the liberation of political prisoners at the Auditorium on Sunday, which is being promoted by leading Chicago liberals.

UNUSUAL FOLK

By NEA Service

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2.—Georgia has elected a blind man to its public service commission. This adds another to the list of physically handicapped citizens who have been elevated to high political positions by the voters of this State.

Walter McDonald, blind, won the commission election. He has long been one of Augusta's most brilliant lawyers.

Paul Donehoo, blind since birth, has been corner of Georgia County for years. Inspired by McDonald's success, Donehoo has announced his intention of running for attorney general.

In addition to these men, William D. Upshaw was re-elected congressman this fall, despite the fact that he has been forced to use crutches for years.

BON VOYAGE

By BERTON BRALEY

GOOD-BY, old friend, look around you and ask me why I speak in accents glum. My sorrow is exceedingly well-founded. Things will be altered in the days to come. For you're engaged—a girl has come between us! Oh yes, you think that all will be the same. But it's not true, you're in the spell of Venus, and life henceforth will be an altered game.

GOOD-BY, old friend; no, I'm not jealous of you. I didn't want to win her for myself. I'm glad you've got so nice a girl to love you—Better true love than heaps of golden pelf. But this I know, I've lost my pal forever. No matter how intensively you deny, Friendship we'll keep, but comradeship—ah, never! Old chum, good-bye!

Y OUR friends are hers, she says? I do not doubt it. She means it, too, I know; but none the less, A wife's a wife, there's no two ways about it. And though she'll want to aid your happiness, Somehow she'll never look at me as you do. She'll change you too, for that's a woman's trend, Marriage, you know, is chumship's certain hoodoo. Good-bye, old friend!

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We Will Help You to Save Safely

Fletcher

Savings and Trust Co.

FINANCIAL HOPE OF FARMERS IN LOAN CREDITS

Thousands Face Bankruptcy Because of Inability to Meet Paper Fallings Due.

By RODNEY FISCHER
United News Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Thousands of American farmers face bankruptcy because of their inability to pay their share of the more than \$2,000,000,000 in farm loans which fall due between now and March 1, 1923, according to President J. R. Burdard of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

To prevent the disaster, the Farm Bureau Federation is now calling its 1,500,000 members into line for a drive to persuade Congress to raise the limit of Federal farm loans from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

In such a case, according to the Federal Farm Loan Act, lies the only salvation of thousands of hard-pressed farmers. Howard said in an interview with the United News. If effected, it will enable them to convert the short term loans soon to fall due, most of which are in the form of five-year mortgages into long term 5 per cent Government loans with amortization provisions. The Government loans have a limit of thirty-four years.

This amendment will have the support of the agricultural bloc, which will urge for the passage of the measure as soon as Congress reconvenes, it was stated.

At the same time the farm bureau federation will urge the abolition, or at least a drastic curbing, of the joint stock land banks, which Howard declared were making a profit for private capital of as high as 20 per cent. The loan limit of these banks, the federation hopes, will be cut from \$50,000 to \$25,000. If it is not found possible to eliminate them from the Federal Farm Loan system entirely.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You know it is more important to choose your guests wisely for a small dinner than for a large one.

When entertaining only six or eight guests the conversation must be general and the guests, if they are not already friends, should at least have congenial tastes.

To include two persons at a small dinner who are known to be unfriendly to each other is decidedly rude to both.

New Colors

Green is becoming a popular color in millinery. It is particularly liked in the soft shades of moss or almond green. Rust shades are also popular, working into flame color. "Marron Glace" is the name of a new tint between the two.

How Big a Thing Is
Chiropractic?
Chiropractic Comes Upon the Field and Makes Vast Pretensions

For five thousand years the best minds of the medical profession have searched the heavens and the earth, trying in vain to find the cause of disease, which Chiropractic teaches is to be found within the body.

Though but a quarter of a century has elapsed since its discovery, 15,000 practitioners in the United States alone place it second among the professions engaged in getting the sick well, while in efficiency it has easily stepped into first place and is already heralded as the "pinch hitter" in the health game.

Honest and open-minded members of other health professions acknowledge its merit, while progressive and forward-looking ones study in theory, and are led in increasingly great numbers to adopt it and to abandon their former methods.

Unfortunately it has also attracted to itself a horde of pretenders, who find the word CHIROPRACTIC the most profitable addition they can make to their business cards.

Chiropractic has won legal recognition in twenty-three states in spite of strenuous, and sometimes unscrupulous, opposition.

To an unbiased judgment it would seem that any method that can be built upon the failure of others, in spite of ignorance and prejudice and in spite of organized opposition, backed by millions of wealth and unlimited legal power; any method that can convert the members of antagonistic professions and multiply its practitioners and converts at such a phenomenal speed, MUST BE A BIG THING.

"Practitioners of Straight Chiropractic"

Geo. J. O'Connor 542 E. Wash St. Irvington 0311	J. Ray Weaver 519 Occidental Bldg. Main 6355	Gladys G. Belmont 615 Lenox Bldg. Main 0877	L. E. Fuller 404 Kahn Bldg. Main 2450	A. J. Bridgeford 426 State Life Bldg. Main 2409	Lewis E. Short 415 N. Delaware Main 9583
P. W. Cheek 401 N. Illinois St. Circle 4875	Chas. T. Fewell 105 State Life Bldg. Circle 4705	Scott W. Allison 520 Occidental Bldg. Main 6355	Wm. J. Miller 520 Occidental Bldg. Main 6355	E. W. Vickrey 2626 Roosevelt Ave. Web. 9406	O. L. Beatty 510 Old Fellow Bldg. Lincoln 4516
W. H. Griffin 508 Odd Fellow Bldg. Main 6212	Wm. P. Hentschel 611 Odd Fellow Bldg. Lincoln 3602	Emma F. Vickrey 2626 Roosevelt Ave. Web. 9406	Eva Louise Short 415 N. Delaware Main 9583	Wm. A. Ringo 3324 Mass. Ave. Over Stout's Store Circle 5881	Blanch M. Hentschel 611 Odd Fellow Bldg. Lincoln 3602
George W. Shea 542 E. Wash St. Irvington 0311	C. J. Van Tilburg 435 Occidental Bldg. Main 4403	Dante L. Conner 404 Kahn Bldg. Main 3430	G. Chester Pearce 519 Occidental Bldg. Main 6355	A. N. Griffin 508 Odd Fellow Bldg. Main 6212	E. M. Ryan Fountain Sq. Chiropractor 1066 1/2 Virginia Bldg. Drexel 5119
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