

The Indianapolis Times

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For God so loved the world he gave His only begotten son
that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish, but have ever-
lasting life.—John 3:16.

Old Enough to Vote

SOME bright individual inserted in the Indiana registration law
a clause requiring prospective voters to give their exact age.
Each year since then thousands of registration clerks have
had repeated arguments with men and women over being obliged
to reveal information of a personal nature in order to vote. For,
after one has passed a certain number of life's milestones, any
query as to one's age becomes decidedly personal. And in particu-
lar many Indiana women have refrained from voting rather than
answer such a silly registration question.

From the outset, the principle of registering voters has had
opposition from certain politicians, and it has been their game to
clutter the registration laws with features that would make them
ineffective or unpopular. It is possible that this age question was
put into the law with such a purpose.

Ohio has had a similar experience, but for the particular bene-
fit of the women voters the Ohio board of elections has just an-
nounced that hereafter it will be sufficient if the voter vouches
to be of voting age, or "over 21 years," and does not give the
exact age.

Since Ohio does not allow the person who is 71 to vote any
more votes than the person just turned 21, and since Ohio does
not refuse any person a vote because he or she is too old, Ohio
has decided it is none of the State's business how old a voter
is, so long as he is OLD ENOUGH to cast a vote.

This is an intelligent stand that Indiana voters who favor
reasonable safeguards to an honest election would do well to in-
sist be adopted in this State.

High Cost of Homes

IN MARCH, 1922, began one of the greatest revivals of building
in this country, and incidentally Indianapolis, has ever known.
So great was the boom that the supply of building labor gave out
in many sections and plasterers, bricklayers and other skilled
workers were able to collect wages as high as \$18 to \$20 a day.
The cost of building supplies advanced in kind.

And rents, since March, 1922, have been slowly increasing
all over the country, notwithstanding the great building boom.

What are we common men to do? What will be the end of
it? If the home maker builds, his house will cost him a young
fortune. If he rents, he will pay some landlord or other a small
fortune because expensively built dwellings and apartments won't
be rented at moderate prices.

Last Saturday afternoon, and almost any evening, along E.
Thirty-Eighth St., a number of Indianapolis suburban families
may be seen at work digging cellars and erecting homes. Pretty
nearly the only way out for the average man is to build his home,
if he can, with his own hands, assisted by his family and friends.
More and more you see in the suburbs and nearby country modest
little one-story houses and habitable so-called "shacks," which
have been built by amateurs, using cobblestone or cement or other
material that is cheapest in the locality.

The average American never knows what he can do until he
tries. Originally every man built his own house with whatever
he found handy in the neighborhood. Human education and in-
telligence are much greater now than then. Facilities and shaped
materials are easy to get. Plans and advice are cheap. So why
shouldn't the modern man, forsooth, build himself a dwelling
place that is comfortable, if not pretentious?

Daugherty's Danger

ATTORNEY General Harry M. Daugherty announces he is go-
ing to Ohio soon to make a political speech, where he "will
exercise freedom of speech."

He says he will tell the truth about war frauds prosecutions,
about the impeachment proceedings brought against him in the
House of Representatives, and about the Chicago injunction.

Fine, we hope he means it. But have a care, Harry! You
may have to arrest yourself.

Sweet Sugar

THE Great Western Sugar Company operates in Colorado. It
was capitalized in 1905, under the New Jersey laws, with
\$15,000,000 common stock and \$15,000,000 preferred.

In 1916 its directors gathered around the table and decided
to issue to holders of common stock a dividend of 42 per cent,
with a value of \$17,000,000.

For four years the company has paid annual dividends of
47 per cent.

This 47 per cent was a little too high. The directors over-
figured. So they had to go out and borrow \$30,000,000. But the
profits were so great that within a couple of years this \$30,000,000
debt was wiped out.

So the books of the company today read this way:
LiabilitiesNone
Assets\$65,000,000

And for the benefit of this—and similar—companies, Con-
gress fixed a tariff of 1.76 cents a pound on sugar. But Albert
J. Beveridge and Senator Watson come along and say Congress
is to be highly praised for it. Glory be!

CHARGE ASSAULT

Police Hold "Speedway" Campbell
After Fight Last Night.

Harry "Speedway" Campbell, negro,
233 Allegheny St., was arrested last
night on a charge of assault and bat-
tery with intent to kill. The police al-
lege he cut Charles Smith, negro,
633 1/2 Indiana Ave., during a fight on
Indiana Ave., last night.

ATTENDANCE LARGER

A noticeable increase in the at-
tendance at public schools in Indiana
is seen in a partial report compiled
by the various city and county su-
perintendents over the State, filed with
Ben J. Burris, State superintendent
of public instruction. The larger per-
cent of the increase is credited to the
high schools.

Pioneers on Tour

The Society of Indiana Pioneers will
make a pilgrimage to New Harmony
Thursday. The party will leave In-
dianapolis at 12:15. They will be met
by automobiles at Poseyville and con-
veyed to New Harmony.

RELIEF OF COAL SHORTAGE PUT UP TO MAYOR SHANK

Council Recommends Appoint-
ment of Citizens Committee
to Watch Coal Markets.

Appointment of a committee of not
less than five citizens "to cooperate
with the Federal fuel administrator
and take all lawful steps to relieve
any suffering from coal shortage," is
up to Mayor Shank whenever he re-
turns to the city.

The city council last night recom-
mended the mayor take such a step
immediately.

The council authorized a \$50,000
temporary loan by the park board;
licensed advertising signs at 1 cent a
square foot and electric signs at from
55 to \$25 a year; exempted trucks
owned by persons living four or more
miles outside the city limits from the
city truck license; created offices of
city reading clerk at \$2,400 a year
and assistant clerk at \$1,500 in the
city building department, effective
Jan. 1; approved the tentative draft
of city plan maps and zoning ordi-
nances, and recommended the city plan
commission submit a final report, and
authorized appointment by President
Theodore J. Bernd of two councilmen
to attend the National Aero Confer-
ence at Detroit, Oct. 12-16, and to
study traffic while there.

Consideration of the ordinance li-
censing and regulating hotels, room-
ing houses and eating places was de-
layed two weeks so Councilman Otto
Ray can draft an amendment requir-
ing display of a card showing regular
rates in rooms.

Two weeks time also was granted
on the odor nuisance bill, so the law
and judiciary committee can redraft it.
Ordinances introduced included:
Appropriating \$600 to the special
city judge fund.

Ordering permanent improvement
of Twenty-Ninth St. from Capitol
Ave. to E. Riverside Pkwy., and Park-
view Ave. from Washington to New
York Sts., over majority remon-
strances of property owners.

BEATS UP INTRUDERS

Henry Meows Retains Field of Battle
as Thugs Flee.

Henry Meows, 2329 Parker Ave.,
whipped two thugs who attacked him
last night. Meows was awakened by
some one pounding on the door of his
home.

The door opened and Meows stepped
into the yard. As he did so one of the
two men landed an uppercut on his
jaw. Then there was a battle. When
the police arrived the two thugs had
gone, but Meows showed them about
half of the men's clothing.

SUGGESTS HOSPITAL

Charities Board Considers Plan for
Poor Farm.

A hospital in connection with the
County Poor Farm would solve diffi-
culties resulting from the presence of
crippled and sick among the inmates,
it was reported to the county board of
commissioners by the Board of State
charities.

Conditions at the jail and at Juliet-
ta, the Marion County home for in-
curable insane, were found good, it
was stated.

DISCARD HANDBAG

Strangers in Auto Throw Out Wom-
an's Articles.

Emmett Copenhaver, employed at
a garage at 305 N. Senate Ave., turned
over a woman's coat and handbag to
the police. He said two men threw
them out of an automobile last night
in the garage when the woman failed
to appear to accompany them on a
trip to Louisville.

The coat and hat were identified as
belonging to Doris Older, a girl ar-
rested and taken to the detention
home earlier in the night. Police are
investigating.

PROTEST ROAD BUILDING

Washington County Citizens File Re-
port With Board of Accounts.

That the Purlee road in Washing-
ton County is being constructed
according to plans and specifications
is declared in a report filed with the
State board of accounts by Washing-
ton County officials.

The board has been asked to stop
work on this road until the contrac-
tor, Alva Chastine, complies with the
specifications.

CUT BY NEGRO

Joseph Betley Interferes in Talk With
Woman.

When Joseph Betley, 27, of 16 W.
Michigan St., last night unbraided
a negro for attempting to stop and
talk to a white woman at Michigan
and Meridian Sts., the negro slashed
him with a knife. Betley was cut
across the arm and on the back. The
police failed to find Betley's assail-
ant.

The White Star Line

ANNOUNCES a new service
between New York and
Bremen via Cherbourg and
Southampton.

Travel on these splendid steamers,
the new Pittsburgh, 16,600 tons, and
the well-known Canopic, 12,000 tons.
Minimum cabin fares, from New
York, S. S. Pittsburgh, \$130 up. S. S.
Canopic, \$120 up. First sailing date,
Nov. 9th.

Reservations Now Being Accepted
Fletcher American Co.
Travel Service

TAINTED? \$100,000 at Stake

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Members of
New York's underworld met in legal
battle with persons from the upper
strata of society for the 100,000 taint-
ed dollars Conroy, the King of China-
town, happened to have left when he
died last winter.

"The Blue Bird"—Conroy's com-
mon-law wife—has presented a will
to Surrogate George A. Wingate,
Brooklyn, which she claims "the
boss" signed on his deathbed.
Other relatives, led by Mrs. Mary
Moran, Cleveland, charge that Con-
roy was illegally induced to sign the
testament as he lay dying of paral-
ysis.

The money was raked in over the
bars and gaming tables of "Bart's
place" at Mott and Canal Sts., which,
in the heyday of Chinatown, was no-
torious the country over.

NURSES OF STATE OPEN CONVENTION

500 Delegates Expected to En-
roll at Twentieth Annual
Meeting This Week.

The Indiana State Nurses Associa-
tion opened its twentieth annual con-
vention today at the Hotel Lincoln.
Five hundred delegates were ex-
pected. Miss June Gray of In-
dianapolis is president. The conven-
tion will end Friday.

Voting by ballot for the new of-
ficers began today.
A banquet will be held tonight at
the Hotel Lincoln. Mrs. Demarech
Erown will speak and William Her-
schell will read some of his poems.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Casino Gardens' Manager Denies
Liquor Charge.

A plea of not guilty was entered by
Garrett R. Davis, manager of the
Casino Gardens, when arraigned be-
fore Judge James A. Collins of the
Criminal Court on a charge of viola-
ting the liquor laws. Frank S. Roby
was appointed special judge to try the
case, under a change of venue.

Davis was arrested following a
Federal raid on the resort. William
F. Evans, county prosecutor, has
asked the courts for a perpetual in-
junction to close the place on the
grounds that it is a public nuisance.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Howard Lusig Is Hurt on Big Four
Track.

Howard Lusig, 28, of 1519 De Loss
St., was in a serious condition today
at the city hospital as a result of in-
juries received last night while walk-
ing on the Big Four Railroad near
Keystone Ave. Lawrence Murray,
18, a laborer employed at the Penn-
sylvania Railroad, met Lusig in the
railroad yards and they walked along
the track together. When the train
passed one man walked on one side
the tracks and the other man was
on the other side. Lusig was struck.

RECEPTION PLANNED

New Commandant at Ft. Harrison to
Be Honored.

A formal reception and dance will
be given on the evening of Oct. 13 at
Ft. Benjamin Harrison in honor of
Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aulman, new
commandant of the post. The recep-
tion will be held in the officers' club
building.

WRECK STOLEN CAR

Drunks in Crash With Auto Owned
by Frank Stevens.

Three intoxicated men in a stolen
automobile failed to make the turn at
East and Louisiana Sts. last night,
and the car plunged into a ditch and
was wrecked. The trio escaped.
The car was owned by Frank
Stevens, 627 Dorman St.

COUNTY SCHOOLS CLOSE OCT. 19-20

Kids Get Vacation While Teach-
ers Attend State Associa-
tion Meetings.

All public schools in Marion Coun-
ty will be closed Thursday and Fri-
day, Oct. 19 and 20, it was decided
today by the county board of educa-
tion at a meeting in the office of Lee
E. Swails, county superintendent of
schools, to allow the teachers to at-
tend meetings of the State Teachers
Association in Indianapolis. City
schools will also be closed.

The meetings will be held Oct. 18-
21 in the Cadle Tabernacle and an at-
tendance of 15,000 is expected.
Speakers announced for the meet-
ings are Ruth Bryan Owens, Alex-
ander Powell, Edward Howard Griggs,
Gilbert Parker, Allen Albert, Mark
Sullivan, Richard P. Burton, John J.
Tigert and William B. Owen.

A rate of one and one-half fare to
Indianapolis and return has been ar-
ranged with all railroad and electric
lines.

Coal Operators and Miners
Present Marked Opinions
in Conference.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 3.—
Marked differences among coal op-
erators meeting the union mine lead-
ers here thus far has prevented any agree-
ment between the two factions, re-
garding a 1923 wage scale.
Suggestions were before the op-
erators caucus today that a national as-
sociation of union bituminous op-
erators be formed.
Phil H. Penna, secretary of the In-
diana Coal Operators' Association and
chairman of the operators' caucus,
said it was unlikely that such a body
would be organized, however.

WELCOME! Duncans Get In

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Miss Isadora
Duncan, classic dancer, and her new
Russian husband, the poet Serge Es-
senien, demonstrated to the satisfac-
tion of immigration authorities that
they had not turned "red" while min-
gling with the Bolsheviks and were
admitted to the country.

SEE LION? Two Are Loose

By United Press
KENTON, Ohio, Oct. 3.—Indians,
airplanes and dogs today pursued two
mysterious lions which have terror-
ized this section of the State for the
past three days.

Hundreds of children were kept
home from school as additional re-
ports of the lions' activities were re-
ceived. Several domestic animals
were found dead. Lion tracks were
discovered in a score of places.

Citizens of Mt. Victoria and Kenton
were raising a \$1,000 reward to be
offered for the capture of the beasts.

CITY FINES SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Penalties Heavier Last Nine
Months Than All of
1921.

More money has been paid as fines
to the city clerk in nine months of
1922 than was collected last year.

The records of the clerk's office
show that in 1922 during the first
three months \$30,812 was collected;
second three months, \$43,894.20, and
during the third three months, \$54,-
000.50, making a total of \$128,706.70.

HELP IN CHEST DRIVE

Ministers Appoint Committee to Go
Before Churches.

The Indianapolis Ministerial Asso-
ciation today began co-operating with
the Community Chest after appoint-
ing a committee to assist at a meeting
held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.
The committee consists of Rev. Jean
S. Miller, Rev. W. B. Farmer, Rev.
W. C. Davis, Rev. W. O. Trueblood
and Rev. E. N. Davis. This commit-
tee will aid the chest committee in
presenting its campaign for funds to
the church people of the city.

The association voted to observe
Oct. 22 as "Law Enforcement Day"
and Oct. 29 as "Church Federa-
tion Day."

TEACHERS TO FROLIC

Shorridge Pedagogues Plan Picnic
Excursion Friday.

Teachers of Shorridge high school
will cast dignity to the winds Friday
afternoon and will frolic as gayly as
their least dignified pupils. They will
hold their semi-annual picnic on the
farm of Edgar T. Forsyth, head of
the history department, twenty-four
and one-half miles south of Indian-
apolis.

COUNTERFEIT FOUND

Federal Agents Searching for Maker
of Ten Millions Bogus Money.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A counterfeit-
ing gang, composed of twenty or
more Sicilians or Italians, which is
said to have passed bogus currency
to the amount of \$10,000,000 in the
past year, is being hunted throughout
Illinois, following an alarm sent out
Monday by Capt. Thomas I. Porter,
head of the Federal secret service
here.

Warning that the counterfeiters

were operating in this State followed
receipt of telegrams from banks in
Springfield and Danville, Ill., which
told of receipt of several of the
"queer" \$10 notes.

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to Save Safely

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Sale!!

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The Times Sworn Statement
MADE UNDER THE POSTAL LAW

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the
Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Indianapolis Times, published
daily, except Sunday, at Indianapolis, Indiana, for October 1, 1922.

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:
Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, per-
sonally appeared O. F. Johnson, who, having been duly sworn according to
law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Indianapolis
Times, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a
true statement of the Ownership, Management and Circulation of the aforesaid
publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the
Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations,
printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing
editor, and business manager are:
PUBLISHER.....Indiana Daily Times Co., Indianapolis, Indiana
EDITOR.....F. R. Peters, Indianapolis, Indiana
MANAGING EDITOR.....Blaine McGrath, Indianapolis, Indiana
BUSINESS MANAGER.....O. F. Johnson, Indianapolis, Indiana
2. That the owners are The E. W. Scripps Co., Hamilton, Ohio.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders
owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages
or other securities are none.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners,
stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stock-
holders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company,
but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the
books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name
of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and
also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full
knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which
stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the
company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that
of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other
person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the
said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication
sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers dur-
ing the six months preceding the date shown above is

54,841

O. F. JOHNSON, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24 day of October, 1922.
(SEAL)
W. B. NIEWANGER, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 29, 1924.

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