

The Indianapolis Times

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SENDING SPEEDER TO JAIL

THE auto driver who persists in making a speedway of Indianapolis streets better watch his step or City Judge Delbert O. Wilmet will sting him. The judge says hereafter all speeders who are convicted a second time are going to jail.

Under a new State law a second speeding offense carries such a penalty. One driver who was "hitting 'er" at forty miles an hour and another who was going thirty-five are the first to feel the blow. The judge said "thirty days" to both alleged offenders.

Thirty days! No breakfast at home for a month. No friendly association with one's neighbors. No opportunity to do an honest day's work for a month. No evening meal at home for a month. No nice, comfortable bed at home for a month. The list of denials could be lengthened through this column.

Does speeding pay? Of course not, but fools will continue to drive too rapidly through the city streets. Many will not be arrested because police will not be in sight. Such speed fiends become bolder and bolder. They continue to take chances. In the end they may be killed in an accident or they may crush the life of a pedestrian.

So a stretch in jail really would be a blessing for these misguided drivers. It would cause them to see the light.

CURB ON SALE OF FIREARMS

THERE probably will be a shooting of some description in Indianapolis tomorrow. Maybe there will be more than one. Do you know these things are occurring despite a stringent city ordinance regulating the sale and possession of firearms? Chances are few citizens even know there are firearm laws other than the statute forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons.

In 1918 an ordinance was passed forbidding the display of deadly weapons in show windows. The following year the ordinance was amended to provide that no person could buy or possess a deadly weapon without a permit from the police department. Persons possessing such weapons were supposed to notify the police of that fact. Few did.

The promiscuous sale of pistols is responsible for many tragedies.

The police department should get busy and enforce the ordinance against sale of firearms to irresponsible persons. A general round-up of firearms now in the hands of persons who do not possess police permits and who do not have good reason to possess them might be a wholesome influence.

Let householders have rifles and sawed-off shotguns for their own protection. They can not be concealed and carried through the streets by criminals.

No person who has a legitimate use for firearms for protection need be alarmed if the ordinance is enforced.

KEEP PARKS CLEAN

IT is the time of year for the city man, his wife and the children to visit the municipal parks. The proud citizen says—and not without justification—that no city in America possesses lovelier parks than Indianapolis.

To keep the parks clean and attractive is a civic duty. Only persons compelled to live in a city without parks are in position fully to realize the wonderful blessings these improvements really are to those enabled to enjoy them. The city park is a bit of the glorious out-of-doors set down in or close to the crass environment of brick, stone, steel and glaring streets.

To the parks go thousands these sultry days. There are old people and young people; there are nurses and mothers with their babies; tired workmen—in fact, humans in all walks of life take advantage of the opportunity that is theirs for the asking.

We have heard no complaint from the park department that persons who go to the city's out-of-doors are littering the grass carpet with paper bags and refuse of food. That is, indeed, a good sign. It is everybody's duty to keep the parks clean.

Questions

ASK THE TIMES

Answers

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents stamp. Medical, legal, love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, and all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies.—Editor.

How did the Egyptians quarry huge stones without modern tools and explosives? Fairly early in their history the Egyptians learned to put wooden wedges into crevices made in the stone with metal implements and then to break out the blocks of stone by expanding the wedges by pouring water on them.

Is there a brain workers' union, and if so, what is its object? In France there is an organization of 150,000 literary and scientific workers, and plans are on foot to expand this into an international association of brain workers. One of the chief objects will be to secure laws protecting rights in intellectual property.

How hot are faintest stars? Stars, says Science Service, begin to shine on reaching a temperature of about 3,000 degrees and return to this temperature at the close of their luminous existence.

A reader of this column asks for information and facts about the White House. Any other reader interested may obtain a bulletin on the subject by writing to our Washington Bureau, enclosing a 2-cent postage stamp.

Is it necessary to use the suffix "Jr." or "Sr." on women's visiting cards? These contractions are not usually used on women's cards, but there are several instances where they are necessary. For instance, the lady whose husband bears the same name as his father and they live in the same town.

How can one get rid of wild onions on a lawn? The only way is to grub them out, being sure to get rid of all the roots. Anything that one might apply to the roots to kill them would kill the surrounding grass and ruin the lawn.

ITALY AND SPAIN ARE FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Royalists Battle Republic Supporters in Bitter Struggle for Supremacy

Kings' Supporters Work for Restoration of Thrones—European Monarchists, However, Accept Defeat for Time Being.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 25.—No one occupation in the world has suffered more from post-war conditions than the profession of kingship.

Yet now, in some quarters, it's showing promise of a comeback.

The activity of French monarchists has been the topic of discussion—yes, and of an outbreak of physical violence—in the Chamber of Deputies lately.

In Hungary, Admiral Horthy claims no more than the title of regent, presumably pending the coming of age of Prince Otto, son of the late Charles, who lost the dual throne of Emperor-King of Austria-Hungary when the central powers went down to defeat.

Plot in China

Bulgaria has remained a monarchy, but it generally understood that the revolution which overthrew Premier Stambulsky and put Prof. Zankov in his place was engineered by King Boris, to get some power to go with his position.

There's been Bourbon talk in France for years, but up to the last few weeks it has been limited to a small group of fanatics. Now, through adoption of the so-called "carnet du roi" of Fascist methods and open attacks on leading radicals, it is learned that Louis Philippe Robert, Duke d'Orleans, an exile in Belgium, thinks of making a serious bid, as King Philip VIII, for the throne of his ancestors.

In Germany the "bourgeois" within of royalists like Ludendorff is no secret. If not the Kaiser or the crown prince, then the enthronement of one of the latter's younger brothers, is their idea. Plans for restoration of Prince Rupprecht in Bavaria is an even stronger movement.

Will Boris Govern?

The Hungarians never have pretended that they were contented without a king. Beaten, they simply have accepted the inevitable—for the time being. Otto will not be eligible until he is 18, and he has ten years to wait. Then it remains to be seen what will happen.

In 1912 the then baby emperor of China "reigned political power" and Yuan Shi Kai became president, but it was specified that "the imperial title is not abolished." The emperor—he still retains the title—is 17 now. An attempt was made in 1917 to put him actually on the throne. It was suppressed quickly. Now, it is said another conspiracy is hatching. The Republican government is weaker than it was then.

Indiana Sunshine

When William Wickham, Adrian, Mich., carried May Peckham's books to school half a century ago, a romance began which culminated at Wabash with the marriage of the couple, now grown old. Their ways parted when May decided to become a nurse. Through a trick of fate, a letter addressed to the "boy" forist in Adrian, requesting that he place flowers on the graves of her relatives, reached Wickham. The courtship was renewed.

Lafayette was thrown into a tumult when the burglar alarm at the Purdue State Bank began to ring. Inquiry proved that the alarm "went off" when the cashier, Wible Hiner, opened the vault.

Although there is a serious house shortage in Washington and surrounding territory, Cupid has not ceased his activities. June marriages are more popular than last year. There has been an average of one marriage a day.

Pagan Moments

By BERTON BRALEY

We tend to our daily duty.

We quietly plod along.

With scarcely an eye for beauty.

And hardly a thought for song;

To the work of the world we're turning.

According to scheme and plan.

But now and again we're yearning

To follow the Pipes of Pan.

We toil with our humdrum neighbor

In clamor and grit and grime;

For progress is wrought by labor

Which builds us our dreams in time;

But let us not be so rooted

To toll that's the lot of man,

That we cannot at times, light-footed,

Perform to the Pipes of Pan.

Though the bonds of our job enmesh

us

As we seek our various goals,

At seasons we must refresh us

With laughter that helps our souls;

We'll live to fulfillment better

And live as a happier clan.

If we shatter, at times, each fetter,

And follow the Pipes of Pan!

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MILITARISM IN JAPAN IS DEALT BLOW

Waseda University Students Break Up Society Formed by Army Clique.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Maybe we're not going to be forced into a war with Japan, after all. To the tune of bloody noses and broken heads, students of Japan's biggest university have just dealt militarism in that country a mighty significant blow.

The trouble was at Waseda university, Tokyo, founded by the great Marquis Okuma. With nearly 10,000 students on its rolls, it is considerably bigger than the five imperial universities of Japan all put together.

Some time ago the Japanese military clique laid careful plans to break into the great universities. They wanted to catch "young" men. The scheme was to form "Military Study Societies" to get students interested in the army and navy, and from time to time, have military men address them on what a fine old institution war is.

On the day the society was to be formally launched at Waseda with the sanction of Dr. Takada, the prexy, many notables from the army and navy were invited to speak. General Shirakawa, vice minister of war; General Nakashima and Ishimizu, Imperial guard commanders, Admiral Furukawa, from the navy office, and Admiral Tsubouchi of the naval general staff were among those listed.

The trouble started the moment the officials alighted from the war of office automobiles. "Down with Militarism!" was on the banner which greeted them at the entrance to the university.

"Behold the human butchers!" somebody yelled as the officers filed in.

Dr. Takada, president of the university, who had been fidgeting in his seat for some time, finally sprang up, his face crimson with rage. Unheeding the constant interruptions which even he could not prevent, he introduced the vice minister of war.

"Blood is dripping from the very decorations he wears," someone shouted as the vice minister came forward to read an address from the minister of war himself.

"Thousands die to raise one hero to fame," sang another.

Heckled, their voices drowned by the students' singing, the speakers had to quit and the meeting broke up in confusion.

It was no go. The militarist could not make it stick. Dr. Takada stayed but the society was dissolved.

Stay Out of China, Is Moral

Gained From Bandit Outrage

By HERBERT QUICK

The Americans kidnapped by Chinese bandits have been released. Something to be thankful for! And let

us praise God from whom all blessings flow that our country had sense enough not to go to the mouth and go out to save them with troops and to "civilize with a Krag" the countless millions of the Chinese.

The moral is: Stay out of China. If you go, you take your chance. The talk of the Government, that we must have guarantees from the Peking government against this happening again, is pure nonsense.

Stable government in China has broken down. Banditry is merely the breakdown of discipline of soldiers who have not been paid and are starving. The Peking government can make no promises against such occurrences which will be worth the paper on which they are written.

This Government should let Americans contemplating travel in China go where at their own risk.

And, incidentally, let one who has traveled a little in the Far East state that this business of sending out

seem to make the traveler of the nationality practicing it any safer.

It's pretty near time to re-examine this whole matter of using the mailed fist when people get into trouble in foreign lands. Where the government of the foreign land is doing the best it can, that would seem to be all we have the right to ask—even if it isn't much.

LESSON NO. 11

Motorist passing standing street car headed in opposite direction.

1. At the curb, LOOK LEFT.

2. At the center of the street, LOOK RIGHT.

Motorist passing standing street car headed in opposite direction.

1. Keep as far from street car as possible.

2. When within six feet of side of street car slow down to about 10 miles per hour and sound your horn.

PLAY FAIR ON THE HIGHWAY

Mother Earth Is Changing Her Profile

Mother Earth seems to be changing her profile. The United News has asked Milton A. Nobles, a leading authority on volcanic activities, to explain the process of alteration of the Earth's surface as exemplified in the Catania eruption.

Mr. Nobles prophesied that two years ago volcanic action would continue in Europe until most of the continent eventually sinks under the sea.

By MILTON A. NOBLES.

(Copyright, 1923, by United News.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Provided, working with earthquakes, is about to prune some 1,000,000 square miles or so of worn-out skin from the face of mother earth. If internal rumblings are correctly interpreted.

This week Providence yawned a little and expelled its breath; as a result, more than 60,000 human beings are fleeing from their homes in Sicily. Southeastern Europe and the Near East of Asia are being undermined

like a section of cream puff under internal pressure. This corner of the world will soon be ready to sink and make room for the surrounding waters to rush in. Italy, Bulgaria, Turkey, Arabia and Persia are in the area destined to be covered before long by a new ocean, dotted by a few islands that once were mountain peaks.

Deep in the bowels of the world, a white-hot commotion of inconceivable intensity is occurring. Vulcan's men are busy at their forges and at Etna, at Vesuvius, and on the crackling plains and hills of Persia are seen the small outward signs of subterranean travail.

When this internal heat has blown a big abcess under the cold surface of the earth, the top crust will crack,

as it has done on a titanic scale three times in the past 5,000 years. Waters will cover the submerged terrain as it did in Noah's day, but for more than forty days; and the map makers will need to get busy redesigning their charts.

Radiating from the new ocean like the star-like slashes in a broken plate submerged areas, the trend of the earth's disturbances indicate, stretching in every direction to far corners of the globe.

Today the ancient volcanic areas of Italy, Eastern Europe, Western Asia and Iceland are ready for that final disruptive action which will remove fully one-third of the present earth area and submerge the remnants beneath the waters of the Atlantic, the

North Sea, the Aegean, the Indian Ocean and the Pacific.

But not only will a new continent appear from Australasia and the Pacific depths, but there will be a change of Polar axes, formed of regions now in more temperate climes. It is probable that the North Polar area will be in the area destroyed.

Let Stromboli in the axes once split and crevasse, and the onrushing waters will be gasified, ignited and eliminated in a series of explosions that will spread southward to Northern Africa, southeastward to the Malay Peninsula, eastward to China and Japan, northwestward to Saghalien and northward from Italy, through Europe and Iceland and Northern British Columbia to meet at the central earth collapse in Asia.

Anatomist Declares Blood of Purest Races Will Survive

By MAURICE HENLE.

NEA Service Writer

LEVELAND, Ohio, June 25.—The time may come when nations will beat their guns into plowshares and their swords into pruning hooks. Peace may settle over the world.

But that Utopian condition, that spirit of brotherhood of man, will not come from a disappearance of racial lines.

There can be no such thing as a world melting pot. Strong bloods will remain distinct, just as they are distinct today. Interbreeding among certain peoples may cause a breakdown of racial distinctions. But the purest races will not lose their identity.

This was drawn from an interview with one of science's most devoted servants, Dr. T. Wingate Todd, anatomist, of Western Reserve University, here.

"Consider three different peoples," Dr. Todd said, "the whites or Anglo-Saxons and Teutonic, and the negro. These three, totally different racially, are alike to the extent of not absorbing alien blood."

"Other races may intermingle for a generation or two, but in the final analysis the dominant blood will survive."

"The Egyptians were a lethargic people. They made their living leisurely along the banks of the Nile."

"What happened then? Other races came into the country, and these invaders thought they would instill vigor by interbreeding. For two generations we do find a stimulus apparent. But it died away, and the Egyptians reverted to their natural selves."

"The same is true of the negro race in America. Some one in 1842 predicted that in 100 years from that time there would be but one kind of people here; that is, no sharp lines drawn between the American and negro races. That, of course, is foolish. The negro today is as pure blooded as he was 300 years ago, when he first came to this country."

"Nor has he advanced perceptibly in these 300 years. What his progress will be in the future I can not say."

STREET CAR COMPANIES SING SONG OF COURTESY

Change Time From Old-Time Policy of "Take It or Leave It."

By C. A. RANDAU.

IN times past it was the policy of car companies to mutter "take it or leave it." The tune most popular at present is "at your service," and the words of the song are chiefly confined to "thank you" and "please."

Conductors are being inculcated with the "sweetness of courtesy," as Furukawa, from the navy office, and Admiral Tsubouchi of the naval general staff were among those listed.

"Courtesy is pleasant; pleasant to those with whom we come in contact. It is one of the principal ingredients of happiness, and happiness is the most-to-be-desired reward of life."

What they really mean is "Don't make people mad, for then they may ride in buses." Though the total number of people carried on bus and street lines is at most 5 per cent of city car traffic, the loss to the trolley companies represents loss of pure cream. It wouldn't cost them much more to haul the remaining 95 per cent, and in their desire to keep the portion of bus riders lost they have turned toward politeness.

"The pass system has greatly increased the once very fashionable pace of street car riding," says F. R. Smalley, traffic manager of the San Diego lines. "We know that many persons now ride the street cars who did not formerly. It adds a little rush to our work at the peak hours, but in slack hours the cars must run on schedule anyway, and the additional business at all times is a real pleasure for us to handle."

Still another method of boosting business is that of painting cars attractively. Believing that bright, clean cars sell rides, a number of companies are out to emulate "Spotless Town."

In New York, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company is repainting the cars on the elevated lines in bright, attractive colors. Orange is the basic color and trimmings are in black. Though only a limited proportion of the cars have been painted to date, the company officials assert business is improving.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

HAMMER has

charge of Amund-

sen's north pole re-

lief party, when S. Shovel would do better.

India has her earthquake, but we have our presidential election.

Big Cincinnati oil company burned. All the neighbors got about ten scares to the gallon.

Italy has her volcano, but we have our William Jennings Bryan.

American fountain pen won the highest award in South America, before anybody could borrow it.

The Balkans have their wars, but we have our prize fights.

A. N. Chew of St. Louis was fined \$50 for biting Avery Pickrel. Avery claims he is no fish.

Australia has her kangaroos, but we have our pedestrians.

Kansas City parachute jumper who landed on a cow can be thankful it wasn't her husband.

Brazil has her Brazil nuts, but we have our reformers.

They ship moonshine by mail in North Carolina, making the mail more deadly than the female.

Holland has her windmills, but we have our Congress.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) woman of 88 eloped with a youngster of 83—the old cradle robber!

Arctic regions have their cold, but we have our foreign policy.

The old village store which kept everything has moved to town and calls itself a drug store.

Neither Rome Nor Madrid Can Afford Small Wars, Which Are Now Sapping Strength of Both in Men and Money.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Two small wars, which time has made serious, are threatening two more thrones in Europe. As wars go in these times, they're petty affairs. They don't figure much in the news. Yet they're a steady, telling drain upon the resources, the one of Spain, the other of Italy. Neither of these countries can afford it. Each is threatened, at any moment,

with serious consequences from the cancer eating at her vitals.

In a way, what is happening over there may be compared to the disintegrating effect of electrolysis—the bugbear of engineers—in its attack on the foundations of seemingly invulnerable structures. Little by little the formidable seepage silently attacks, until what took years to build, is toppled over.

COCA COLA HEAD PICKS YOUNG MEN

Accomplishment More Important Than Salary, Woodruff Says.

By EDWARD W. WOODRUFF.

NEA Service Staff Writer

PLANTA, Ga., June 25.—Is any man under 35 worth a salary in six figures? "No!" say economists, quoting statistics.

"Yes!" says Robert W. Woodruff. "Twenty of big jobs are waiting for the right man to under the better. But the salary isn't the main thing, for accomplishment itself is more important than money."

Woodruff refuses to give away his own salary secret, but he is generally given credit for having proved that a man doesn't have to wait till his gray-headed to land a big executive job.

He's 33 and he has just been elected president of the Coca-Cola Company, a \$50,000,000 corporation. He is also vice president of the White Company, Cleveland motor truck manufacturers.

Within a dozen years Woodruff has become one of the biggest industrial leaders in the South. His father, Ernest Woodruff, banker, financier and manufacturer, predicted disaster when the son turned down a family-picked job and went out on his own.

"There's no magic password," says Woodruff. "The young man has a better chance at the big jobs than the older man because he has a smaller rut to climb out of. If he learns how to handle men, he can fill any kind of a job in any kind of industry."

Associates say Woodruff is a 100 per cent picker of men. He has this unique system: He hires a man without having a definite job for him, and then lets him find his own way. If he doesn't fit himself into the right niche, Woodruff doesn't want him.