

# 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. Wilmett 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

HERE probably will be a shooting of some description in Indianapolis tomorrow. May be 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.

Right 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 workingmen—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, 25-29 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal, love and marriage advice can be given gratis, but can extend research be undertaken, or personal speeches, etc., be prepared. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but 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 are the faintest stars seen?

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, inclosing a 2-cent postage stamp.

It is 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.

What is the half-mile track record for a running horse?

What is a fade-away ball in base ball?

A ball thrown with a slow out curve and drop to fool the batter.

Is it correct to speak of a pair of twins?

Not unless one means four persons, because a pair is two; and twins mean two.

Where did the name Mallinckrodt originate and what does it mean?

German origin, and means "warrior of famous battles."

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 Monarchs, However, Accept Defeat for Time Being.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 25.—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, probably pending the coming of age of Prince Otto, son of the late Charles, who lost the dual throne of Emperor of Austria-Hungary and King of Hungary.

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. Intermingling 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: The Egyptians, the whites or Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic, and the negro. These three, totally different racially, are alike to this country.

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

## Anatomist Declares Blood of Purest Races Will Survive

BY MAURICE HENLE, NEA Service Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 25.

C—The time may come when nations will beat their guns into plowshares and their swords into pruning hooks. Peace may settle over the world.

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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.—May be 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 'em young. 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 proxy, many notables from the army and navy were invited to speak. General Shirakawa, vice minister of war; Generals Nakashima and Ishimatsu, imperial guard commanders; Admiral Furukawa, from the navy office, and Admiral Tsuji of the naval general staff were among those listed.

The trouble started the moment the officials alighted from the war 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," some one 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.

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.

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 froth at the mouth and go out to save them with troops and to "civilize with a Krag" the countless millions of the Chinese.

us praise God from whom all blessings flow that our country had sense enough not to froth at 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 tell Americans contemplating travel in China they go there at their own risk.

And, incidentally, let one who has travelled a little in the Far East state that this business of sending out punitive or rescue expeditions doesn't 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.

Play Fair on the Highway

PLAY FAIR ON THE HIGHWAY