

The Indianapolis Times

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GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S SOLUTION

GOVERNOR PINCHOT has offered a solution to the anthracite coal situation which should have support of united public opinion of America.

If it receives this support the immediate fuel crisis must pass. The public will get coal and will get it without being subjected to an increased hold-up.

This is so because the Pennsylvania governor has recognized a new principle, namely that while as a last resort coal can be mined without the coal operators it cannot be mined without miners. Most previous adjudicators of disputes like the present one have gone on the contrary theory. They have seemed to think that stern threats, injunctions and armed troops might take the place of miners, but that nothing could take the place of mine operators.

Our reason for saying the above is that the settlement proposed by the governor frankly is likely to prove more attractive to the miners than to the operators. The governor cannot be unaware of this. He says the coal is going to be mined and there you are.

The one thing most objectionable to the operators in Pinchot's statement is a thing that the public will hail with pleasure.

He says increased wages proposed need not come out of the pockets of the long-suffering coal consumers. Backed by expert analysis of production costs he ends in a sentence the persistent operator propaganda that for every dollar of wage increase the public must expect to pay a dollar more per ton of coal. This never has been fair dealing on the part of the producers, and at last Pennsylvania, of all States, has produced a man big enough to see it and to say it.

There are technical weaknesses in the governor's proposal that both sides will be quick to seize upon, but it should be possible to iron these out if its acceptance in principle is obtained. Pressure from the public will help bring about this acceptance. Every citizen who wishes to see his cellar filled with coal rather than the mine fields filled with gunmen will lend his weight to this pressure.

INFLUENCE OF TEACHER

MORE than half a century ago Miss Lou Huff presided over a little red schoolhouse in Mt. Jackson. She taught the children of that day, the grandparents of this, to read and write, to sing and to figure out mathematical problems.

And she taught them, too, to love and respect her, so that, year after year, they greet her in happy reunion.

Miss Huff now is 84 years old. Her career is a beautiful illustration of the influence a teacher may wield.

WEATHER MAKES US GRUMBLE

INDIANAPOLIS women grumble while their dainty summer frocks hang in closets, losing their crispness in the damp air.

Grouchy husbands scowl as their automobiles become storm-beaten.

Amateur gardeners look ruefully at their produce, beaten down by steady downpours.

Even children, their noses pressed flat against window panes, look at gloomy skies and wonder when they can play again.

All grumble at the weatherman.

A few weeks ago they were "wishing it would turn cool."

INDIANA STATE FAIR

THE State Fair will be held in Indianapolis next week. All that is best in the Hoosier commonwealth will be on display for the edification of Hoosiers.

The fair is a demonstration of progress. It is a collection of ideas and a consummation of effort. Indiana's principal industry is agriculture. We of Indianapolis sometimes are inclined to forget that fact. Agriculture will have first place in the fair.

But the fair is not for the country folk and the small town residents alone. It is for everybody in Indiana and that includes citizens of Indianapolis.

Go to the fair next week and learn something of the greatness of the State in which you live.

PROSPERITY BELOW EQUATOR

IT is common for a wealthy Latin American to purchase five or six autos at a time, great ropes of pearls, diamonds, sapphires and rubies. This is the most interesting fact brought from his latest South American tour by E. M. Newman, travelogue lecturer.

Newman is enthused, and with good reason, about the possibilities of trade between United States and Latin America—particularly Argentina.

He figures that South America has a purchasing power three times as big as France's and ten times as big as Japan's.

There's a market worth going after.

Ten years ago, when Newman visited South America, he noticed very few American autos. On his recent trip he found American cars by the thousands. Our autos are so popular south of the equator that they have practically driven the cars of all other nations off the market.

Newman says: "Contrary to the popular impression, South Americans have great pride in their personal appearance. American collars, shirts, underwear, hosiery, shoes and hats find great favor.

"American moving pictures are the only ones shown. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan are as well known in South American cities as they are in our own."

Good news, that we are finding such favor with our neighbors to the far south.

Argentina is an especially logical market for the American manufacturer, Lecturer Newman believes, because:

"The people of Argentina are the most extravagant race in the world today. Their extravagance exceeds even that of the Russian nobility during the czar's regime."

Newman says that Argentine women, when they appear in public places of recreation, are so dazlingly appareled and bejeweled that they eclipse in splendor even American women.

All of which are surface indications of enormous natural resources and national economic productivity that will place Argentina—(Brazil also)—in the top ranks of world powers.

Many of us are so hypnotized watching the decay of the old civilization in Europe, that we forget there's a mighty new civilization rising on the South American continent.

EVERYBODY IS WALKING IN ENGLAND

Being Pedestrian Is Perfectly Honorable Sport Over There.

ENGLAND: We are inclined to be somewhat suspicious in America of the man who comes along the country road on foot. He probably is a tramp. If he had any money, he would ride on a railroad train. He undoubtedly is extremely poor or he would be riding in his automobile.

Hiking for pleasure? What! A man walking for fun? What fun can a man find in walking? You are certain he is walking from preference and not from poverty? Oh, a nut, an eccentric fellow—probably dangerous.

Can he find a bed in a farmhouse? Do you think a sensible farmer would take a chance of having a crazy man get up in the night and murder everybody? Well, hardly.

In England folk reason the other way. If the man were in a hurry, he would ride on a railroad train. If he were in a hurry, it would mean he was pressed for time. If a man is pressed for time he is either being forced to hurry for a living, or he is after money, or he is a worker on a holiday and forced to hurry to save time in his holiday. If he is scorching over the road at high speed in an auto, he may be a newly-rich enjoying a novelty.

Walker Welcome

If the man is walking, he has plenty of time. If he has plenty of time he is a gentleman. He may be a gentleman of wealth, or he may be a college professor or student who prefers study and culture to money. Can the farmer give him supper, lodging and breakfast the next day? Welcome, stranger!

The result of the English way of reasoning is that England is an ideal country for pedestrians and thousands of men spend their holidays in walking.

The American visitor is astonished by the large number of elderly men who make either bicycle or walking tours through rural England, especially in the southern part. The Englishman doesn't stop playing when his hair whitens. Sometimes I have wondered if the old men do not play more than the young.

The English are not only lovers of the outdoors but of exercise. It is quite a common thing to find a man past 70, wearing knickerbockers, sport coat and cap, hiking or bicycling through the country for tea and going home early.

He violates all the food cranks' rules. He gorges himself with food of the heaviest kind—roast beef, mutton and ham being what he eats principally—does not eat many vegetables and eats little fresh fruit, and pours a tremendous lot of whisky, wine and beer into himself.

But while he drinks a great deal, he doesn't become intoxicated. Americans who live here will testify that they seldom see a drunken man in England. I saw only two, one in London and one in Liverpool.

As a rule, the Englishman who owns a business doesn't retire when he grows old. He sticks to his desk, combining business and sport with great sagacity.

What Editors Are Saying

Suggestion

(Clinton Clintonian)

A loose-leaf marriage certificate for movie stars has been suggested as something for the inventive minds to work out.

No Use

(Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel)

Little Cuba is the first nation to pay in full her debts owing this country. Now if the other countries of the world would follow suit—but why mention it?

Oil

(Kokomo Dispatch)

Mexico and the United States are on the point of diplomatic agreement again, and everything may go smoothly if some trouble-maker doesn't mention oil.

Henry

(Frankfort News)

Wall Street gets bad news. Dispatches read: "Henry Ford is not ill; he just hurt a finger."

Homes

(Tipton Times)

Won't some genius come forward and write publicity about the beauty and attractiveness of homes? That might induce some people to spend more time in their homes.

Coal

(Lafayette Journal and Courier)

In the coal situation, the public interest must be fairly considered, and an enlightened self interest also strongly dictates a reasonable policy to both mine-owners and miners.

They put Hay Springs, Neb., on the map by locating an aquanometer in Alkali Lake without expense other than a little alcohol and some inroads of veracity. It should be a lesson to Shelby, Mont.

Heard in Smoking Room

Slowly the train drew into the station of the small Ohio town, and as it stopped a little man appeared around the corner of the station carrying a basket on his arm.

He hurried up to the platform straight to the smoking compartment, removing the cover from his basket, he exhibited a black quart bottle, and, with a sly wink, said—"Would any gentleman like a bottle of ice-cold tea?"

In a short time he had

Tom Sims - - - Says

THE world owes you a living. You can't put the collecting in the hands of an agency.

A married man hugs his wife. A single man hugs delusions.

Any boy who hates arithmetic can tell you how many hours it is until school starts.

The female of the species dresses cooler than the male.

What the United States needs is reverse gears for gas meters.

The male mosquito is a vegetarian. Of course it is the wife that spoils your vacation.

A stitch in time saves nine. A run in times saves nine innings.

Speeders run down walkers faster than cops run down speeders.

Save your fly swatters. Very handy for spanking the children on lonely winter afternoons.

Statistics would show 1,000 new words telling how hot the weather has been.

An utter idiot is one who utters everything he knows.

The burning question will soon be the price of coal.

Black sheep are good at going wool gathering.

The auto question is how many miles can you go on credit?

Are the moths enjoying your overcoat this summer?

Colder improves with age. But the cold usually die young.

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 in stamps. Medical, legal, literary, and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, specimens, etc., prepared. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but all letters are considered and receive personal replies.—Editor.

The postoffice department has returned to our Washington bureau mail for the following reasons, because of deficient or incorrect address. If the readers for whom this mail was intended will write our Washington bureau, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., giving the correct address, the mail will be promptly forwarded to them:

Mr. Mary E. Shart
Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Evelyn Warder
Indianapolis, Ind.

Which classes came out best in the physical examinations for the selective draft: white or colored men, city or country men?

Country men made a better showing than city men; white men better than colored men; native-born citizens better than the alien born. Out of each 100,000 men, country registrants furnished 4,790 more soldiers than city registrants; white registrants furnished 1,240 more soldiers than colored registrants; and native-born, 3,600 more than registrants of foreign birth.

What state has the longest average age?
Kansas Statistics show that the average span of human life in that state is 53.73 years.

Who were the heavyweight champions for the past few years?
Paddy Ryan, 1880-1882; John L. Sullivan, 1882-1892; James J. Corbett, 1892-1897; Bob Fitzsimmons, 1897-1899; James J. Jeffries, 1899-1905; Tommy Burns, 1906-1908; Jack Johnson, 1908-1915; Jess Willard, 1915-1919; Jack Dempsey, 1919-.

When was Christianity introduced into England?
During the third Roman invasion, between the years 43 and 84 A. D.

How many eggs are laid by the female codfish?
Over 9,000,000.

Why do we shake hands with our right hand?
In the days when everyone carried a sword or knife, it was customary, as an evidence of friendly intent, to hold out the right hand to show it held no weapon of attack.

How did the ferris wheel get its name?
Named for the inventor, Geo. W. Ferris. The original Ferris wheel was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair.

Is it correct to serve salad with the dinner or in a separate course?
At an informal dinner, salad may be served with the dinner. When the dinner is more formal a separate course is generally preferred.

Is the sentence correct, "He will tell me whether or no?"
Yes. "No" is used sometimes as an alternative after whether.

How did the term "Blue Belles" arise as a nickname?
The Federals were called "Blue Belles" by the Confederates on account of the light blue cloaks worn by the northern soldiers.

As he concluded each sale he said very quietly: "You'd better wait until you've left the station before you take a drink." And he winked again.

After the train had departed, a man who had been in interested observer asked him:

"Why did you advise your purchasers to wait until the train had left the station before they took a drink?"

"Well," said the little man, "those bottles really did contain tea!"

MAGNUS TO START IN BASEMENT

Minnesota Senator to Occupy New Office in Senate Building.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—How'd you like to be a United States Senator? His salary is \$20 a day, his clerks and stenographers are paid by Uncle Sam, stationery comes free, for traveling expenses he receives 20 cents a mile, he sends out tons of mail each year, but never pays postage, and in addition to all this he gets handsome suites of offices equipped with private washrooms and even running ice water.

Washington is now making ready for Senators' return in December from their vacation which began last March—salary has gone on all along—and the great Senate Office Bldg., just across from the Capitol, is being redecorated and renovated.

Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, he of the leonine voice, will have to begin at the bottom, as he has been awarded an office in the basement, as have several other newcomers. Several big unused rooms on that floor have been converted into Senator's offices by the installation of terra cotta partitions so as to give each a private office and reception room.

Hate to spoil a good story, but that yarn to the effect that a sound-proof wall has been built for the leather-lunged Minnesota's office is the bunk.

"Same as any other suite in the building," says August Eppard, construction engineer of the Capitol, who drew the plans. "We merely installed a partition to cut that big unused room in half."

The farmer-Senator is not expected to arrive here for sometime. Until then, as was recently pointed out in the Houston Press, he will continue to have his pictures snapped while training the crank-case of his favorite Jersey cow.

The senatorial traveling allowance of 20 cents a mile causes quite a lot of talk here, but some Senators seem to think that it has certain advantages. For instance, there's Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, whose arch enemy is Senator Heflin of Alabama and who, it is believed, would gladly vote to give Heflin a \$10,000 traveling allowance at this rate if he would only promise not to buy a round-trip ticket.

A Thought

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Prov. 27:2.

EN of real merit, whose noble and glorious deeds are ready to acknowledge, are yet not to be endured when they vaunt their own actions.—Aeschines.

Getting Accustomed to It



Science

Science is turning its attention to a vegetable that is hunted by dogs—the truffle. This vegetable is an eatable fungus which develops usually in lime-containing soils, underground, on the roots of birch and oak trees. Truffles are a highly-prized delicacy in certain sections, especially in France. The best truffles found in France come from the province of Perigord. Truffles equally good also are found in Italy. They are hunted with dogs, and, in some places with pigs. The animals are trained to find them by scent.

H. E. Parks of the botany department of the University of California, has discovered several fine new edible species in California. The truffle industry, if developed by a demand for vegetables, promises profitable returns.

Ma Does the Suffering
"I hear your husband suffers from asthma."
"Well, he has asthma, but I suffer from it."—Kasper (Stockholm)

Golfer's Psalm

By BERTON BRALEY

Though my score seet down in numbers
Is a horror and a scream,
Yet at times within my slumbers
Of an "85" I dream.

Lives of champions remind us
If we strive—and strive some more,
We may some day leave behind us
Something like a decent score.

If we're slicing and we're hooking
Who shall know if sometimes, when
Our opponent isn't looking,
We count eight instead of ten?

Golf is real, golf is earnest,
And a bogie is our goal,
Oh the joy when thou returnest
Victor from the fourteenth hole!

Let us then be up and doing,
As true golfers always are,
Still our aim in life pursuing
Till we make a round in par!

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Family Fun

No Marcel for Daddy

One mother who considers the Marcel wave as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair, was at work on the job. Her little 5-year-old girl was crouched on her father's lap, watching her mother. Every once in a while the little fingers would slide over the smooth and glossy pate which is her father's.

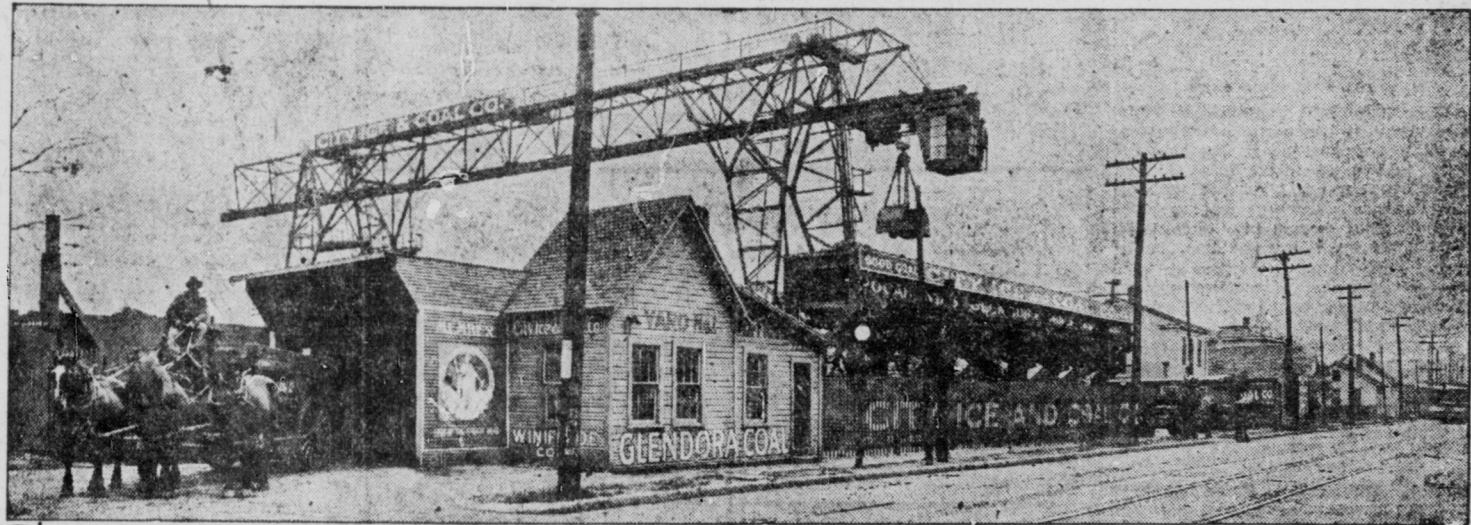
"No waves for you, father," remarked the little one, "you're all beach!"—Judge.

Sister's Feller Anxious

"Why does your father keep that big bulldog?"
"Oh, for company, I suppose."
"His—or yours?"—Boston Transcript.

When Dad Gets Home Late

When a husband comes home late he should blame it on business (the first time); apologize (the second time); lie (the third time); and remove his shoes at the door (the fourth time).—Iowa Green Gander.



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