

The Indianapolis Times

EARL E. MARTIN, Editor-in-Chief
ROY W. HOWARD, President
WM. A. MAXBORN, Bus. Mgr.
ALBERT W. BUHRMAN, Editor

Member of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance • • • Client
of the United Press, the NEA Service and the Scripps-Paine Service.
• • • Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Published daily except Sunday by Indianapolis Times Publishing
Co., 214-220 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis • • • Subscription Rates:
Indiansapolis—Ten Cents a Week Elsewhere—Twelve Cents a Week
PHONE—MAIN 3500.

TREATING INSANE DECENTLY

MARION County is setting a precedent for the rest of the State in supplying the crying need for a place other than the county jail in which to keep persons suspected of being insane.

For years it has been the practice throughout Indiana to treat insane persons, or persons suspected of being insane, as criminals. They have been locked in jails simply because they were suffering from a disease.

Some of them have been kept in jails for years!

The county council has appropriated \$20,000 for the maintenance of a psychopathic ward at the city hospital, the city to provide the ward.

Patients can be taken to the ward and placed under observation with competent medical attention.

How immeasurably better this is than locking an insane man or woman in a jail cell!

The Times finds satisfaction in the fact that it and many civic organizations have fought for decent treatment of the insane.

THE CROWN THAT LACKS A HEAD

IT is truly a time of trouble for President Coolidge. There are so many things to be decided, so many changes to do the wrong thing.

There's the oil mess. If he fires Attorney General Daugherty, as Republicans and Democrats alike in the Senate urge him to do, he must break openly with the Republican national chairman and must face the fact that Daugherty, who knows more about the inside workings of Republican politics than almost any other man, will take the warpath to punish all those who desert him. No Republican President, seeking re-election, ever has faced a worse party wrecker.

There's taxation. Coolidge offered the country a two-sided program. For the big campaign contributors there was to be a sharp reduction in surtaxes. That would get the contributions. For the average voter there was to be a slight reduction in income taxes. That would get the votes.

But the Democrats in the House, aided by the progressive Republicans, have disembowled this neat New England agenda. They have set up in its place a plan calculated to offend the G. O. P. contributors and to steal away the average voters. The President has seriously to consider what will happen to him if he should veto his vastly altered bill. Also, what will happen to him if he doesn't.

There's our foreign relations. The safe course for a Republican aspirant last fall seemed to be watchful waiting. As he watched and waited, a person named Bok was watching and working. The result of the latter's work is revealed week by week.

Returns for this week show that for every voter who wishes America to continue in its condition of economic and political isolation, there are seven who wish America to play its proper part in world affairs. If Coolidge joins this growing throng, he will find himself at war with his party members in the Senate. These Senators haven't yet learned that a policy which served their blind revenge in 1920 is not a permanent foreign policy for the United States. They'd be inclined to revenge themselves even more viciously on a President of their own party who repudiated their course.

Isn't it enough to make Coolidge look forward with pleasure to the glowing prospects for defeat in November?

HE WAS A MAN

AFTER paying a fine tribute to Washington as a soldier, statesman and patriot, Mr. Coolidge said: "We can best estimate him by not identifying him with some high place, but by thinking of him as one of ourselves."

'Tis so. He was just like the rest of us. History affirms that he got up in the morning wanting cocktail, or something equally as good, cussed like Captain Kidd when his toe hit a rocker, and couldn't tell a lie. Just like us, all through, Calvin! We venerate, immortalize Washington because of his pre-eminence among the great and love him because he was human.

JUDGING from the number of hands in that Teapot Dome matter, it was also a jackpot and all held openers.

THAT idea of preserving fruit by varnishing it may become popular. It makes the fruit taste like a new automobile.

THE oil men surely paid out a lot of money for legal advice, but it is apparent they never received the right kind.

RENTS have doubled since 1914 and that is why families haven't.

USUAL worthlessness of millionaires' sons is proverbial and a degenerate scion in New York who is learning to play the saxophone proves it.

HOUSE and Senate chambers at Washington are to have a new ventilation system, which is another indication of the proclivity of man to correct the effect and still maintain the cause.

IT IS a rather interesting coincidence that the members of Congress who are denounced as radicals happen to have the cleanest records for honesty.

Hey, You Listeners in!

Here's the bulletin you want—a complete up-to-date revised list of every broadcasting station in the United States and Canada, compiled from official sources, giving you the stations alphabetically by call letter, the owner, location and wave length.

BROADCASTING EDITOR, Washington Bureau, Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

I want the bulletin RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS, and enclose herewith 5 cents in loose postage stamps for same.

Name _____

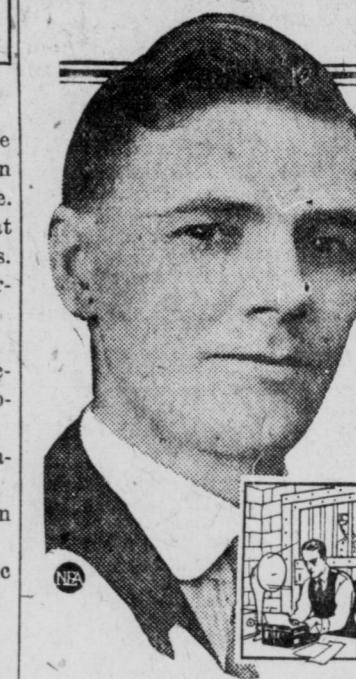
St. and No. or R. R. _____

City _____ State _____

WRITE CLEARLY USE PENCIL NOT INK

LENIN'S DOCTRINES SWEEPING MEXICO LIKE PRAIRIE FIRE

Newspaperman Jailed for Keeping Mum



Federal Troops March Behind Red Flag of Bolshevism
Fighting to Crush Rebellion—Soviet Creed Gains.

By BOB DORMAN
NEA Service Writer

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 3.—Red Russia has little on "Bloody Mexico" today.

Lenin's doctrines are sweeping across the country like a ragging prairie fire.

From up on the Rio Grande down to the Gulf of Tehuantepec federal troops are marching behind the red flag of bolshevism.

And in the field, government soldiers, themselves fighting to crush rebellion, are wearing flaring red ribbons around their campaign hats.

Throughout central and southern Mexico—that is to say in the more densely settled sections—the Reds grow ever stronger.

In the north, where the population is more scattered, radicalism's spread is more gradual.

But even there the soviet creed is gaining many converts.

Church Bells Ring

Amid the frantic ringing of church bells and shrieking whistles, Gen. Eugenio Martinez rode into Vera Cruz at the head of his victorious troops.

In the Plaza were gathered thousands of the townspeople. In front of them was an auto, from which rose a staff flying a huge red flag. It bore the emblem of the sickle and the hammer—radical symbol.

Martinez passed into the Hotel Diligencias to review the passing columns. The end of the line came. The general disappeared.

Heron Proal, leader of the Vera Cruz Reds, took his place.

He spoke of the joy of the workers that once more their comrades ruled Vera Cruz. Then he invited all to a demonstration in the Plaza that night.

Bands Play in Plaza

Despite the alluring promises of agitators, the Mexicans are sick of war.

In Celaya I asked my coach driver why there were so few volunteers in the army—why the people did not seem to take interest in the war that is supposed to be raging.

"Why should we fight any more?" he asked.

"We are tired. We are sick of fighting."

"We have seen our labor go for nothing, our fathers and brothers killed. We have endured starvation, wounds and threats of death."

The farmer has seen his produce taken away by armed men who paid nothing. My horses were taken from me to serve the army.

"And all for what? To help some man who desired power to reach his goal."

"Once the cry of liberty, justice and equality stirred the people's hearts. But that day is gone forever."

Third Degree Yourself!

A Mental Age of Nine

A normal person about 9 years old or older should be able to complete with few mistakes the following mental tests. Try this test on yourself before you give it to your son or daughter, brother or sister.

Simply ask the person to be tested the following questions or have him do the following tests, being sure that he understands what you want him to do before you conclude that he can not complete the test:

1. "What day of the week, what month, what day of the month and what year is today?"

2. "How many ounces in a pound? How many pints in a quart?"

3. "Suppose you went to the store and spent 4 cents out of a 10-cent piece. How much change should you get? Similarly, 12 cents out of 15 cents; 4 cents out of 25 cents?"

4. "Repeat the following four figures backward: 6-5-2-3; 4-9-3-7; 8-6-2-9."

5. "Use the following three words all in the same sentence: Boy, river, ball. Also use the following words in a sentence: Work, money, man."

6. "Give three words that rhyme with each of the following words: Day, mill and spring."

(Copyright by Science Service.)

Indiana Sunshine

Dr. William E. Biederwolf of Waukegan Lake, now conducting evangelistic services in the Orient, recently made an effort to get a peek at the uncovered foot of a Chinese woman, but failed, according to letters received by friends.

He tried to bribe a woman of 65 to show him her foot that appeared about 3 and one-half inches long as the result of foot-binding. He says the practice is gradually dying out.

When it comes to pulling teeth Dr. A. L. Anderson, Clinton dentist, seems to accomplish the task at all hazards.

He jerked so hard on a victim's molar it flew out and hit him in the eye. He is improving from considerable injury after being taken to a hospital for treatment.

While the Church of God at Reynoldsburg has had no regular pastor this winter the congregation attends each Sunday and listens to sermons by radio.

Because of small membership it had been agreed to close the church for the winter until a radio enthusiast suggested the installation of a set.

A Thought

But he that did his neighbor wrong thrust him away, saying, Who made thee a ruler and a judge?—Acts 7:27.

IT IS vain to trust in wrong; it is like erecting a building upon a frail foundation, and which will directly be sure to topple over.—Hosea Ballou.

Sister's New Feller

"What's wrong with me? What ya laughin' at?"

"I just realized what the sport model of the Missing Link would look like!"—Judge.

Every radio fan will want this booklet to keep handy in the drawer of radio receiving table.

Fill out and mail the coupon below as directed. Be sure to give full name and address plainly written:

BROADCASTING EDITOR, Washington Bureau, Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

I want the bulletin RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS, and enclose herewith 5 cents in loose postage stamps for same.

Name _____

St. and No. or R. R. _____

City _____ State _____

WRITE CLEARLY USE PENCIL NOT INK

Heard in the Smoking Room

"WONDERFUL is the power of music," remarked a smoker.

"The other night I attended a recital by home talent, over in a little town near Columbus, O. They had a really fine baritone who again and again put much sentiment in the refrain 'On the Wabash.' He did put soul into it and, at the close of it, a rough-looking fellow at the back of the crowd put his head between his

hands and moaned and sobbed so everybody heard him. He was likely to stop the musicals altogether and so a good citizen went to him to soothe him down, saying:

"Calm yourself, sir. 'Tis but a song, just sentiment. Are you from the Wabash?"

"Yes," replied the man between songs. "Song be cussed! I used to be a carpenter in a brewery over there."

On the Doctor

"I suppose, Mrs. Johnson, that you have given the medicine according to directions."

"Well, doctah, I done mah best. You said give Sam one o' dese heah pills three times a day until gone, but I done run out o' pills yestarday an' he haint gone yet!"—Boston Transcript.

After, If Not Before

"I could hold your hand forever. I'd like to put it in my pocket and take it with me."

"Don't worry, dear. It'll be in your pocket enough after we're married."

Rutger's Chanticleer

The space traversed in one year by a ray of light, which in air travels at the rate of about 186,600 miles per second. It is used as a unit in stating the distances of the stars; thus, the polar star is 45 light years from the earth.

Are there other words like "once and twice" that stand for the other numbers?

Once and twice are the only adverbs of this kind in ordinary use. For larger numbers an adverbial phrase "three times," "four times," etc., is employed. Thrice, however, is still common in poetry and the solemn style.

The eagle sure has cause to scream.

Having taken him off the small coins, the Government has now omitted him from the \$1 bills just issued.

Probably no human belief is more widespread than that the ostrich hides his head in the sand when in danger. It's an illusion; he does nothing of the sort.

CHIEF RABBI M. RIVKIND, 1127 Union St.

1127 Union St.