

PIPILO DECLARES EX-SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING FREEDOM

Former Manila Newspaper
Man Describes Position
on Independence.

"The greatest enemy of Filipino independence in the Islands themselves is the soldier who served through the first military administration of the Islands and is now a Filipino business man," today declared Louis J. Palmeda, former advertising manager of the Manila (P. I.) Times, now in Indianapolis in the interest of The General Tobacco Company of the Philippines.

"The ex-soldiers feel it beneath their dignity that we should govern ourselves and have formed an association to prevent our independence if possible," declared Palmeda.

Party Coalition Elects

A party coalition in the Islands resulted in the election of a leader Saturday who left immediately for the United States with two delegates seeking action toward Filipino independence.

"I sincerely hope they meet with success," Palmeda said. "Because General Wood is closely identified with the Republican party little had been expected from that administration. A change in political administration we feel will benefit us materially."

Regard for America

"The Filipino regards America highly because she has given him that insight into government necessary for a democracy. But we are of Malayan and Latin blood and to be ruled by a military government as at present does not harmonize with our racial instincts and never will."

"We have been a practical democracy for twenty-five years, while America was never a democracy before she gained her independence in 1776. It is only logical that these twenty-five years have prepared us for independence better than America was prepared when she broke away from England. There is no point in the statement that the time for our independence is not yet ripe."

All Have Internal Problems

"Of course, we have our internal problems. But that is no argument for waiting until our internal problems are solved forever. That time will never come. America is not free from internal problems and she had been independent for nearly 150 years."

"Japan does not want the Philippines and never will. Her religion is Buddhism while ours is Christian. It means much to the Latin temperament to govern itself. And because America has given to them the democratic foresight which no other Latin country has, the Philippines will flourish as no other country if given their independence."

KU-KLUX CLEARED IN CHURCH BLAZE

Father Wolf of Shelbyville
Vindicates Klan.

The Ku-Klux Klan at Shelbyville has been cleared by Rev. F. W. Wolf of any connection with the burning of his church, the St. Vincent Catholic Church, three miles east of the city, according to G. L. Pugh, State arson investigator.

Pugh and Charles Hoover, investigator, were detailed by Newman T. Miller, State fire marshal, to probe an incendiary fire which destroyed the church last Friday.

Citizens had blamed the Klan, Father Wolf, however, told State officials that the organization could not have been responsible, they said. Loss was \$80,000, of which \$18,000 was covered by insurance. Oiled refuse was used to start the fire.

THEATER PROPERTY SOLD

Liberty at Terre Haute is Disposed of by Receivers.

Clarence E. Weir of counsel for George M. Dickson and Fred A. Sims, receivers for the Consolidated Theaters and Theaters Corporation, today announced receivers' sale of the Liberty Theater at Terre Haute, Ind., to John McFall of Terre Haute. Consideration was \$29,500 cash, plus assumption of \$22,500 in debts.

Bids also are being received upon equity in the Consolidated Bldg., here and on the Murray and Murrette Theaters, Richmond, Ind.

"Winning The War," Topic

The Rev. C. Howard Taylor will address the Men of Meridian Club at the Meridian St. M. E. Church tonight on "Winning The War." The Rev. Taylor is pastor of the Broadway M. E. Church. He served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. during the war.

Miners Sessions Continue

The international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America continued in session at headquarters in the Merchants Bank Bldg. It is understood that among the subjects under consideration is unionization of non-union coal fields.

Father Fined for Cruelty

By Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 8.—Solomon Poor, 40, farmer, was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months at the penal farm when he was found guilty of having cruelly beaten his 12-year-old son. Humane officers caused the arrest.

Applicants Disapproved

By Times Special
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., April 8.—For the third time, the Hamilton County board of education refused to employ a county agent when names of H. W. King, Wayne County, and L. E. Cutler, Dixon, Ky., were disapproved Monday.

Pretty Gardens and Delicious Biscuits at Show



FELLOW WHO HAS LISTENED IN FOR YEARS SPEAKS UP

Court Reporter Records Sixty
Million Words of Human
Woe in Ten Years.

Being official reporter to the judge
of the Circuit Court is no snap. In

the past ten years William M. Hedrick, 5212 Carroll Ave., who holds the job, has written sixty million words of testimony, the equivalent of a thousand ordinary novels.

About the same line of evidence comes out day after day, a reporter finds, especially in divorce suits. Hedrick's job is to sit right next to the witness and catch the testimony as the attorneys draw it out—together with the endless objections the latter interpose just as soon as the unfortunate witness gets started.

"Now, why did you leave home?" runs a sample question.

"Well, my mother-in-law thought—" "We object, Your Honor, to what his mother-in-law thought," interposes counsel for the other side with a beligerent glare at the witness.

"I object to the objection, Your Honor; it's not phrased right," counters the first attorney.

"How's that? Mr. Reporter, read the question!" says the judge.

Reporter Is Important

Without the reporter everything would be at a standstill. No matter how fast the witness talks or how many lawyers talk at once, his pencil must catch it all. Hedrick gets a pretty good workout sometimes when a woman with a machine-gun style of delivery takes the stand to reiterate her wrongs.

"There's not really so many basic plots for a divorce situation," Hedrick said. "In the ten years I have listened to the tales of why men leave home I have discovered they are few indeed."

"Perhaps one of the most common is lack of money. Others are the other man or woman, differences in social tastes and ideals of society, uncontrolled temper, laziness, incompatibility and monotony."

Nearly any divorce that arises can be traced to one of the above heads, Hedrick believes, although details vary.

Nagging Breaks Ties

For instance, many a divorce is caused by an over-ambitious nagging a husband of mediocre talent beyond his limit. He doesn't earn enough money, and consequently every time he steps in the house, nagging is resumed, just where it left off when he went out, Hedrick says.

The man justly makes an effort to satisfy his wife's craving for more money for a while, but finally will pick up his hat and walk out. In this class belongs the spendthrift wife, the wasteful wife and the wife who runs up charge accounts higgledy.

Also, husbands who spend their wages in notorious living or gambling, and consequently don't support the family.

Presence of children in the home is a great preventive of divorce, Hedrick has observed. There are three critical periods for the family ship. The first is just after the "new" married life wears off. The second is just after the first baby arrives, with its attendant drain on the family pocketbook, and the third is after the children are grown.

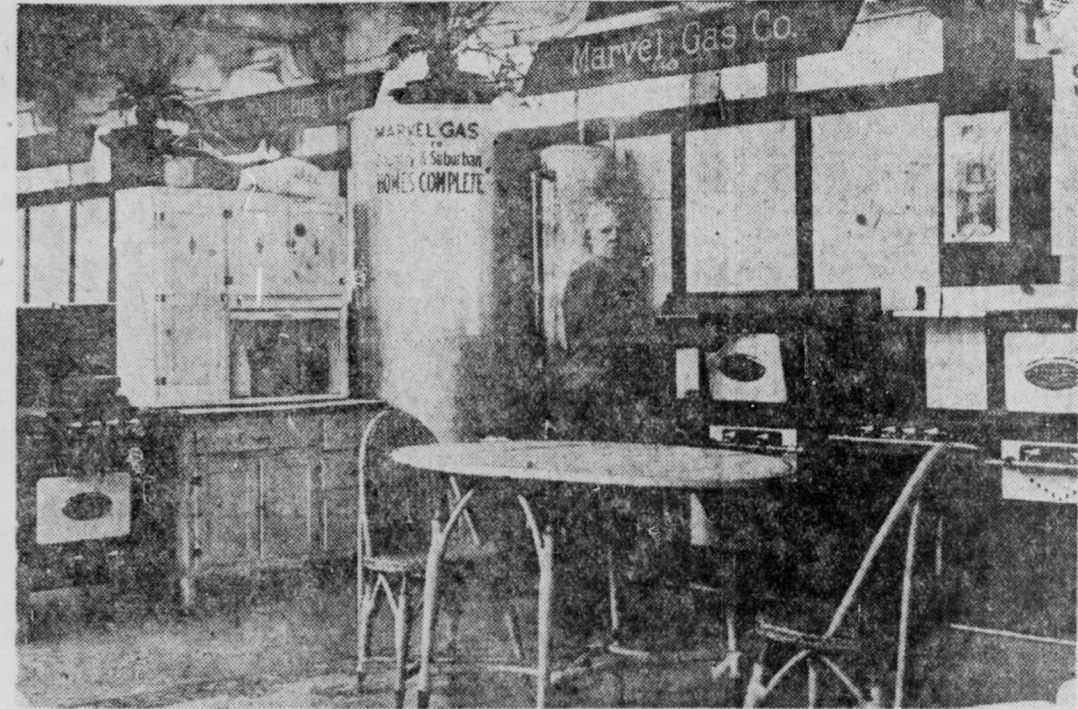
"Bad cooking or the fact that wife won't get up and cook breakfast doesn't break up many homes," said Hedrick. "It's mentioned once in a while, though. One day a special judge heard a witness complain because he had to get his own breakfast."

"Did you say you had to get up and get your own breakfast?" asked the judge.

"Yes sir. That's right. She wouldn't cook it. Wouldn't get up." "Now that's too bad," drawled the old judge. "I've had to get my own breakfast for twenty-nine years and haven't divorced my wife yet."

Ministers Back Test

The fight against the sale of obscene literature, given legal authority by Attorney General U. S. Lesh, has the support of the Indianapolis Ministers Association. Members meeting at the Roberts Park M. E. Church adopted a resolution to that effect, presented by Mrs. J. J. Brown.



MRS. H. B. HARLEY IN "PETIT MANOIR" GARDEN (ABOVE), AND MRS. GRACE C. KEENER (BELOW)

You know the old saying about the surest way to a man's heart. If such is true, Mrs. Grace C. Keener, 3316 N. Capitol Ave., has won hundreds of hearts because she cooks biscuits and gives them away.

There is always a crowd around the booth of the Marvel Gas Company at the Home Complete Exposition. And every one comes away with a steaming biscuit in his hand.

Last year Mrs. Keener baked 2,000 biscuits a day. She expects to

SIXTH JUROR SOUGHT

Judge Collins Has Hard Time Keeping
Panel Together.

Marion County still is without a grand jury. Five more names were ordered drawn from the box to get a juror. The five men will report to Judge James A. Collins in Criminal Court Thursday.

Judge Collins has had a hard time keeping a grand jury in session since Christmas. For a month he examined venire after venire, six men at a time, until he got six jurors. After a couple of months' investigation, one resigned, breaking the quorum, as it were, and the judge has tried ever since to get going again, because crime investigation is behind in Marion County.

The grand jury is composed of six men.

Vacation Schools Arranged

Daily vacation Bible schools will be held in Indianapolis this summer by the Federated Baptist Churches. Meetings will be held at the Woodruff Place Baptist Church, April 22 and 23, to plan for the schools. A preliminary meeting was held Monday afternoon. Fifteen churches were represented.

JUDGE GIVES LIST OF 22 BONDSMEN BARRED IN COURT

Delbert Wilmeth Works Out
Plan to List Property of
Surety Signers.

Professional bondsmen will be obliged to keep their own books, and keep them up to date, before being accepted as surety in city, criminal and juvenile courts, according to a plan announced today by City Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth.

A list of twenty-two persons barred from signing personal or appeal bonds in city court, was given to the offices of the sheriff, city clerk and city prison turnkeys today by Judge Wilmeth.

The order was made effective at once, to continue to July 10.

Those named: Joe Fopplana, Meyer Caplan, Mary Rapia, Eli Gmll, Sam Far, Ed Thomas, Albert Reeder, Louis Brown, Harry Campbell, Mike Ryan, James English, T. Ernest Maholm, Charles Middaugh, Hyman Unger, Anna Probat, Sam Koley, Henry Rothschild, Perry Porter, Charles Stevens, Harry Howard, Frank Howard and W. P. Hlatt.

Property Lists

At present a bondsman is required only to make a statement that he is owner of property twice the value of the bond. He is not questioned as to the number or amounts of other bonds he is on.

Under Wilmeth's plan, the bondsman would be obliged to present to the turnkey or clerk of court, a card filled in by the county treasurer, showing the value of his unencumbered property.

The bonds would be numbered. When the case of the bonded person was disposed of the clerk of court would stamp the bondsman's card, releasing him from that particular case.

Chief Accuses Policemen

Persons not professional bondsmen would be required to present tax receipts to be accepted as surety.

Judge Wilmeth was interested in accusation of Police Chief Rikhoff that motopolicemen and wagon men are "tipping off" the names of arrested men to bondsmen, so they can obtain permits to talk to the prisoner.

Rikhoff said the policemen were seen to remain in the turnkey's office until the money of the arrested person was counted.

A rule now in effect makes it necessary for the prisoner to notify the turnkey which bondsman he desires.

In city court Monday prisoners told of alleged overcharging by professional bondsmen. It was said one bondsman charged \$10 to sign a \$50 bond on a statutory offense. The customary charge is \$5 on \$100 or any part of \$100.

DRY LEAGUE HEAD WILL BE NAMED

Anti-Saloon Directors to Meet
Wednesday.

A new general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America will be named at a special meeting of the directors of the league at the Claypool at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The superintendent will succeed the late Dr. Purley A. Baker of Westerville, Ohio, who died recently after twenty years as superintendent of the league.

Approximately 100 of the 145 national directors are expected to attend the meeting. Four possible successors to Dr. Baker are being discussed.

They are: E. J. Moore, Westerville, Ohio, assistant superintendent of the league; Wayne E. Wheeler, Washington, general counsel; Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, and F. Scott McBride, Chicago, superintendent of Anti-Saloon League of Illinois.

From Far and Near

L. V. Nicholas, president of National Petroleum Marketers' Association, addressing the convention in St. Louis today, declared that future homes will be heated by oil-burning stoves operated like automobile engines.

J. E. Gordon, St. Louis, went to sleep in Kansas City hotel with cigarette in his hand. He was rescued from his blazing bed by another guest.

Senate's investigation of alleged land frauds along Rio Grande continued today with Rush D. Simmons, chief postal inspector, on stand for cross-examination.

George W. Miller of the Oklahoma "Oil Ranch" declared at Ponca City, Okla., today, "four dealings with the Indians in oil-bearing land was open and above board."

The Supreme Court ruled Monday States cannot compel interstate railroads to join in construction of union stations, or to abolish grade crossings.

While putting away her noonday dishes Mrs. John Penrose, Dixon, Ill., fell into a cistern and drowned when a trapdoor in the kitchen floor gave way.

Three girls were permanently disfigured with silver nitrate at a hazing which marked their initiation into the Delta Kappa Gamma, Brooklyn inter-high school sorority.

Now They Know

Various features of the modern gasoline engine were discussed in a talk before the Scientific Club Monday by Otto G. Beyer, chief engineer of the Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor Company. His subject was "How to Choose an Automobile."

After Laurels



JOHN E. EKLUND

Here's one of the younger contestants in The Times marble contest. He is John E. Eklund, 8, of 19 E. Thirty-Fourth St. John isn't so sure. But lots of city champions last year weren't any older than John. So you can't tell what he may do.

John is a real sportsman and is going into the games just for the fun of it. What about you, have you entered the contest yet?

NAME OF PATIENT SOUGHT BY POLICE

Man, Found in Restaurant,
Says He Does Not Know

Police today are attempting to establish the identity of a man, about 27, who was taken to city hospital Monday night, apparently suffering from loss of memory.

He was found in the Lincoln restaurant, Alabama and Washington St. A signet ring he wears bears the initials "E." "A. D. Thompson, Oswego, N. Y.," appears on an inside pocket.

The man wore a tan overcoat, brown soft hat and brown suit. He has a smooth face and is dark complexioned.

Police are searching for these missing persons: John Silecky, 45, of 3343 E. Michigan St., missing since Saturday; Fred Bloom, 17, of 517 E. Ohio St.; Wendell Jones, 814 N. Beville Ave.; Floyd Langley, 600 Massachusetts Ave., and Roy Blakeley, Anderson, escaped from White's Institute, Wabash, Ind.; Eugene Morton, colored, Indiana Harbor, escaped from Indiana State Reformatory Monday.

TEMPTING PRIZES PUT UP IN TIMES MARBLE TOURNAMENT

First Indianapolis Contests
Will Be Played Next
Week.

THE KING of Marbledom—that's the title some boy or girl of Indianapolis will add to his name in a very short time.

The Indianapolis Times is going to create another king for the city. Ross Beaver, 157 W. Twenty-Third St., now holds the Indianapolis title. It's an open question as to who will be the next king.

It's well worth while to hold such a title. It means receiving the respect of all your friends; in fact, everybody in the city. And, besides, the trip to Atlantic City that is absolutely free—The Times pays for everything—makes it one of the biggest things in Kiddom.

Big Prizes

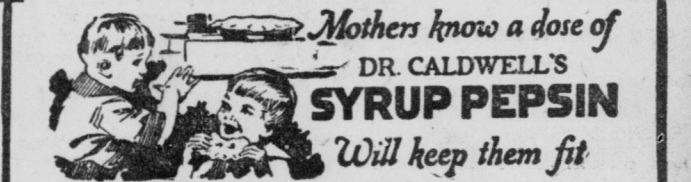
How about a season pass to Washington Park, and a bicycle? Those, too, will go to the winner of the Indianapolis contest. For other winners there will be prizes, too. All you have to do to enter is to sign the coupon appearing in the paper, or send in your name to the marble editor of The Times.

While the winner is in Atlantic City he will play in the National Marble Tournament. From all over the country will come other boys and girls from cities where other Scripps-Howard newspapers have conducted tournaments. They all will try to beat the Indianapolis champ. The champion of the United States will be decided at Atlantic City.

First Contests Next Week

The first tournaments in Indianapolis communities will be conducted next week. Watch carefully for announcements of when and where the tournaments will be played. The first will be announced this week.

Remember, any boy or girl under 15 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Get in now, and try for the prizes you want.



'First Aid' For Sick Children

THE experienced mother is not alarmed when a child becomes sick. She knows that most of the ailments of childhood are trifling. If it seems serious she calls a doctor, but whether or not she calls him she gives, first of all, a good laxative medicine. The doctor would advise that anyway. It is his "first aid." Such experienced mothers as Mrs. Everett E. Hunt of Belzoni, Okla., who has three children and never any sickness, and Mrs. F. B. Kuklenski of Prosser, Wash., always give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first indication of sickness. Such timely doses have saved them much worry.

The Meaning of "Good"

All doctors agree that a thorough cleaning out of the bowels is of first importance for it removes dangerous intestinal poisons. They will also advise a "good laxative," and by "good" they mean one that is effective and yet harmless. They know that there are poisons that never should be given to children—calomel, which is mercury and loosens the teeth; phenolphthalein, a coal-tar drug that causes skin

trouble; salts, which concentrate the blood and dry up the saliva. They consider Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin safe for all ages as they know it is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and agreeable aromatics. The formula is on the package.

Give Laxative for Colds

Adults should have at least one movement of the bowels every 24 hours, and children two or three. Failure to have it means constipation, then headache, biliousness, drowsiness, lack of appetite. Give a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at bedtime, and there will be health and good feeling by morning. A dose costs less than a cent, and a bottle can be had at any drug store. Colds and constipation come together, so if you notice coughing or sneezing stop it at once with Syrup Pepsin.

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to
Name.....
Address.....
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

Will not injure, loosen or discolor the tile, as it contains no free caustic, lye or acids.

Saves Money Time and Labor

Keeps Tile Floors White

KITCHEN KLEENZER
MADE IN U.S.A.
HURTS ONLY DIRT
CLEANS-SCOURS
SCRUBS-POLISHES
PATENTED BY PATRICK BROS.

Come Into Times Contest

All you have to do to enter The Times Marble Tournament is to fill out this coupon and bring or mail it to the Marble Editor at The Times office, 214-220 W. Maryland St. The winner of the city tournament will be sent to Atlantic City by The Times.

Name

Address

Age School

Lineman Is Electrocuted

By Times Special
CLINTON, Ind., April 8.—Larkin Brown, 32, Indiana Electric Company lineman, was instantly killed Monday, when he came in contact with a high tension wire while working on an electric line. He is survived by the widow at Kokomo, his mother, Mrs. Alice Brown, of Noblesville, five sisters and three brothers.

Gyros Lunch at Technical

Members of the Gyro Club had luncheon at the Technical High School today. A tour of the institution was made. James A. Calderhead, chairman of the program committee, had charge. Ray Barnes announces that the Gyro song contest will end next Tuesday.