

The Indianapolis Times

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WE GO TO LONDON

IRLY six years ago the United States was instrumental in defeating Germany and ending the World War. From that moment on, the next great problem was world. This meant the liquidation or settlement of whatever debts that remained as between the allies themselves and us and Germany; and then, with common accord, turning thoughts and our efforts back to the pursuits of peace. In words, work.

The key to the world's "return to normalcy"—to use the expression—was in the hands of the reparations com-

anks to Henry Cabot Lodge and a handful of other little however, we refused the commanding position on this com which was ours by right of victory, a victory purchased at the price of our matchless doughboys' blood.

For more than four years now, with no great, disintegration to take the lead, Europe has floundered around, dangerously close to anarchy and chaos and another war. thousands of people have starved as the world went rudderless along.

o, the bottom dropped out of our export market and in ence the farmers of this country, and those dependent a prosperity, have been driven to bankruptcy and ruin. 1000 farms in the Northwest alone today are heavily d largely because four years ago we refused the decision on the commission set up to lead the world back to the peace.

something has happened. Seeing the ruin our substation has wrought, the Administration is at last taking hand in reparations. Ambassador Kellogg has been by President Coolidge to sit in at the London conference on July 16 when the Dawes-Young

ons plan will be used as a basis of settlement.

in the name of Heaven, why did Washington wait so long? it is doing now could have been done, and done better, years ago—before a large part of the population of this had been ruined, and before the necessity of doing thing to win over an important and disgruntled proportion of our people for election purposes became so patent. But in a good cause late beats never, providing it is not TOO And if London is a success we'll not look too deeply into on for our being there. Good is its own excuse.

KILLING NO CURE

ON SUMMER, one of London's big lawyers, writers and social diagnosticians, uses a spiked club on the American because," to quote him, "it does little except stimulate and act as a soporific for the mind." usual with most folks who would eliminate the movie, lectures and one-piece bathing suit, this distinguished is partly right and partly wrong. one day, when the intelligent, sensible part of movie is rightly backed by church and school influences, the public comes to see the effects of such "thrills" as Chicago boy murderers were after, the movie appeal to fitness will be cut out. But the roaring of British critics that make a ripple on the current moving toward such a. There are already millions of good Americans thinking criticism, and the passionate appeal of hundreds of the becoming more sickening, more disastrous to morals of in. It is even becoming nauseous to those good people have in freedom of expression and decency official censor-

movie, as a mental soporific, has its mission and place. After a day of hard work, there's mental pictures that, like golf, for instance, take a fellow itself. The bungling of the new office secretary, tax and plans to make 8 per cent profit grow where 2 grew the profit and loss statement, cost of living and keeping in the whirl of events and other wrinkle-producing worse, when Mr. Chaplin falls an opponent with a blackberry at a hundred yards, or Mr. Bill Hart glides in stealthily a sixty-shooter in either hand belching fire and brimstone, here is presented a man-and-wife affair that one knows is possible on the earth, in the heavens or in the waters under earth. There is a legitimacy, a necessity about such soporifics would surely be missed.

Some of the finest food grains we have make much chaff in there sure is a wholesome, edible kernel in the

ACHING FIRST AID

When Schaffer prone pressure method of resuscitation schools to children over 12 years of age is American Red Cross as a means of saving life. Schaffer first aid in emergencies is something to be schaffer method is practicable yet so simple that it a child. If once learned it would never be for-

ing life saving methods to the curricula of Indianan schools the board would make a wise move.

"ATOR LODGE," says one writer, "stands on the unpyramid of scholarship and on the whirling tip of And, we may add, the wind is soughing and sighing his whiskers.

Art of Doing Proper Thing

pushes the well-bred from bred. It is important as, but especially so when and dealing with stran-

Washington Bureau's bulletin offering, TRAVEL ETIQUETTE, is filled with the coupon below:

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

at a copy of the bulletin, TRAVEL ETIQUETTE, and en- rewith 5 cents in loose U. S. postage stamps for same:

O. or R. R. STATE

PETTICOAT POLITICS IN SEATTLE

Woman Acting Mayor Discharges Two Police Chiefs in Twenty-Four Hours.

By NEA Service
SEATTLE, July 1.—Seattle

knows something about "petticoat government" now.

It has just emerged from a few hectic days of it.

But in those few days the woman

"left behind" turned things topsy-

turvy around the city hall.

Within twenty-four hours she dis-

charged two chiefs of police.

When Dr. Edwin J. Brown, Seat-

tle's mayor, started for the Demo-

cratic national convention in New

York, he turned his office over to

Mrs. Henry Landes, president of the

city council.

It would have been "far better,

from his standpoint, for him to have

included her in his travelling party.

For the first thing she did, after

Brown was well on his way East,

was to dismiss Chief of Police William B. Severyns for "refusal to obey orders."

She named Inspector J. T. Mason

acting chief. Then she fired him,

too, for failing to cooperate with

her in a "clean-up" of the city.

She proclaimed herself in abso-

lute control of the department and

selected Capt. C. G. Bannick, in

charge of an outlying precinct, as

her aid.

The row with Chief Severyns be-

gan when he refused to remove 100

patrolmen the acting mayor had

called worthless.

Mrs. Landes had caustically men-

tioned the frequency in which day-

light robberies were occurring. She

accused the police of either "collu-

sion with criminals or hopeless in-

efficiency."

But her administration was brief.

May Brown heard about it.

Announcing he intended to reapp-

oint Severyns, he packed up his

grips and headed home forthwith.



MRS. HENRY LANDES, WHO AFTER ASSUMING HER DUTIES AS SEATTLE'S ACTING MAYOR, DISCHARGED TWO CHIEFS OF POLICE WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOUR.

Mrs. Landes is the wife of the dean of the school of science of the University of Washington. She is a sister-in-law of David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Leland Stanford University.

She was elected to the council two years ago.

Ridin' Around

By HAL COCHRAN

When you're all in the car and have no place to go, you will start on a tour, just the same. It seems that's a habit of folks, here below, as they play in the out-door game.

The family will pack up a package of lunch and it's stored in the back of the bus. Then, where are you bound for? You haven't a bunch, and your goal doesn't rouse any fuss.

Dad sits at the wheel and he smokes a cigar while he's dreamily steering the Lizzie. There isn't a thing that his pleasure can mar. And the kids keep mother dear busy.

You head for the open just such

a drive for you go just wherever you please. You suddenly find that the world is alive with the beauty of shrub'ry and trees.

Through winding dirt roads you go rolling along. You are wise when your trip's thus invested. If you think that there's pleasure in driving, you're wrong, on the streets that are traffic congested.

Thinking is a great pastime. But if you don't do it right it will get you into lots of trouble.

No woman is as bad as she looks to a cynic.

A calamity is when a lazy man gets stung in the seat of the pants so he can't sit down.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day we get the list of killed and injured in Sunday accidents.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has merely stopped to reflect.

answers to the questions you want answered on the "proper thing to do" under all circumstances when traveling. The etiquette of the train, of the ship, of the hotel—all are covered. If you wish a copy of this bulletin, fill out and mail as directed the coupon below:

EL EDITOR, Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Ave., Wash-

ington, D. C.

at a copy of the bulletin, TRAVEL ETIQUETTE, and en-

rewith 5 cents in loose U. S. postage stamps for same:

O. or R. R. STATE

In New York

By STEVE HANNAGAN

NEW YORK, July 1.—James John Brady, 82-year-old veteran of the Civil War, who was born in New York, left when he was 13 and has since made his home in Vincennes, Ind., returned for the convention.

He thinks the Brooklyn bridge, built since he left his old home here on Fourteenth St. in downtown New York, is a great improvement over the Fulton St. ferry, which was in use during his early boyhood.

He was amazed that he could not find the Hennessy family—great friends of his sixty-nine years ago. None knew anything about them.

Brady strolled away from his boarding house abode in Vincennes to come here to attend the Democratic convention. Out in Indiana his \$72-a-month pension is a fortune. It didn't take long to dissipate his savings here in New York.

He couldn't obtain a seat for the convention he came here to witness. Seats cost \$100. Brady didn't have even enough money to buy food.

So he applied to the Travelers Aid Society. They obtained a seat for him, provided him with necessities and sent a guide along with him.

Money came from Vincennes for his return.

"Times have changed, of course, but," he challenged, "you could put me down anywhere in Broadway and I wouldn't be lost."

Brady had a great time. Adventure was upon this 82-year-young man who grew up with the West.

The only disappointing aspect of his trip was—he couldn't find the Hennessy boys.

Two press association reporters re-

cently were out on a big story. One of them stammered. When the story "broke" it required a "flash."

There was but one telephone handy. The stammering reporter reached it first—and called his office. Then he could do nothing but stutter in his excitement over the big yarn.

After several minutes the opposi-

tion reporter took the phone away from his competitor and gave the stammering one a chance to speak.

He then called his own office.

"But I probably saved ten minutes by doing it," he explains.

Agreements Cited

The action against the company is based on Attorney General Stone's claim that it was one of some thirty-six concerns which entered into agreements with the Standard Oil Co. and other primary defendants containing restraints of interstate and foreign commerce.

The Pure Oil Co. was organized at Columbus, Ohio, in 1914 under the name of the Columbus Production Co. Then it was changed to the Ohio Cities Gas Co. and finally, after acquisition of the Pure Oil Co. of New Jersey in June, 1917, to its present.

B. G. Dawes, the president, receives a salary of \$42,000 a year; nineteen other officers have salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year, and twenty-eight from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

During the Senate hearings it was shown that four directors of the company were officers or directors in Columbus, Springfield or Marietta banks.

Family Fun

Accommodating

"Does your grocer give you honest weights?"

"Oh, yes. After ordering a three-pound sack of potatoes yesterday I watched him weigh it and when I told him it wasn't quite three pounds, he went right up and got a heavier sack."

One by the Minister

"Was your revival meeting last night a success, Rev. Hooper?"

"Partially so, partially. Over \$1,700 was donated and several newly married couples expressed a desire to lead better lives."—Scripps-Paine Service.

Comforting her Pa

"You must know, sir, that my daughter will get nothing from me until my death."

"Oh, that's all right, that's all right! I have enough to live on for two or three years."—Boston Transcript.

Son Not Too Short

"Our son Robert is coming home from college up to his neck in debt." "Thank goodness that boy never grew any taller."—Boston Transcript.

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Independence for India

When airplanes demonstrated their real efficiency,