

# The Indianapolis Times

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### THE THROWING OF BOB'S HAT

THE PROGRESSIVE conference at Cleveland started off with a reading of that most radical of all American State papers, the Declaration of Independence.

That was the paper in which our fathers said that whenever a government fails to protect the life and liberty of all its citizens equally and promote the happiness of all, equally, "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute new governments."

The declaration recited the wrongs suffered at the hands of King George. Those were failure to enact laws for the protection of the people; obstructing justice and law enforcement, unjust taxation, interference with foreign and domestic trade and general perversion of government into a cruel master instead of a faithful servant of the people.

Then Senator La Follette's address to the convention was read. La Follette sketched the political history of the country the last thirty years and his recitation of the wrongs sounded strangely like the recitation in the Declaration of Independence. He holds that while there are many issues all are the children of a single underlying fault. That is that the Government has been taken from the people and is under control of selfish interests who operate it as an adjunct of big business.

"To break the power of private monopoly over the political and economy life of the American people is the one paramount issue of the 1924 campaign," he said, and continued:

"The supreme issue is not railroad control. It is not the tariff, banking or taxation. These and other questions are but manifestations of one great struggle.

"The supreme issue, involving all others is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights of many. This great power has come between the people and their Government. We must, with statesmanship and construction legislation, meet these problems, or we shall pass them on, with all the possibilities of all violent conflict and chaos, to our children.

"Democracy cannot live side by side in any country with control of government by private monopoly. We must choose on the one hand between representative Government, with its guarantee of peace, liberty and economic freedom and prosperity for all the people, and on the other war, tyranny and the impoverishment of the many for the enrichment of the favored few.

"Upon this issue, I am ready to enlist with you to wage unceasing warfare until the American people have been restored to the full enjoyment of their political and economic rights.

"Every great political advance in America has come from the efforts of the common people of this country. It was upon them and not upon the privileged classes of society, that Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln relied.

"We shall be falsely accused of advocating radical and destructive policies even while we alone are fighting for the old principles upon which this Government achieved its greatness.

"Popular Government cannot long endure in this country without an aggressively progressive party," said the Senator, but he went on to say that this was no time to attempt to start a new political party. He holds that political parties are born after and not before national campaigns, and they have come from the people not from the proclamations of individual leaders.

If the hour is at hand for the birth of a new political party, he said, the American people next November will register their will and their united purpose by a vote of such magnitude that a new political party will be inevitable, if the people in this campaign repudiate the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, as in the providence of God I trust and believe they will—we shall witness the birth of a new party and the beginning of a new era in the life of the people.

"I shall submit my name as an independent progressive candidate for President, together with the names of duly qualified candidates for electors for filing on the ballots in every State in the Union. My appeal will be addressed to every class of the people and to every section of the country.

"I am a candidate upon the basis of my public record as a member of the House of Representatives, as Governor of Wisconsin and as member of the United States Senate."

Saying that it is time the Wisconsin platform is a declaration of program and principles, he went on to say: "In the course of campaign I shall give frank expression to my views on every political issue of recognized importance. The people have a right to know the position of every candidate upon the questions which are of vital moment to them. I have never avoided or evaded issues. I shall not do so now."

And so La Follette's hat is in the ring.

### COST OF LIVING

THE cost of living is 21 per cent lower than it was at its peak in July, 1920.

But it's still over 61 per cent higher than when the war started in 1914. So reports national industrial conference board.

Its figures are for a family of five, averaging the whole country. Many will disagree. Most of us think it costs twice as much to live as it used to, or more. But this is undeniable. Cost of living is gradually going down. The dollar saved now will have a bigger buying power later.

REPORTS say there are more flies this season than usual, which comes of leaving the swatting so largely to Babe Ruth.

OVER IN PARIS the women are showing their ears, the brazen huzzies.

### The Art of Doing Proper Thing

Our Washington Bureau's latest bulletin offering, TRAVEL ETIQUETTE, is filled with the 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:

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### ONE MORE ALIBI HITS THE ROCKS

Members of This Lodge Go to Meetings and Stay Home.

By NEA Service  
MAHA, Neb., July 5.—Women may finally clinch one of the most favorite alibi husbands have for an evening out.

It's the regular weekly lodge meeting. For now lodge meetings can be attended at home—by radio.

The pioneer in this new departure from the regular diversions of men in the Woodmen of the World, from whose headquarters here regular proceedings are broadcasted monthly to the members at their homes. The organization has its own broadcasting station, WOAW, which is said to have one of the largest religious radio congregations in the world.

#### Helps Travelers

Earl E. May, president of the Chamber of Commerce at Shenandoah, Ia., conceived this idea when he visited the station last year. It was to hold a world radio camp or lodge meeting, once a month, for the benefit of those who could not attend the meetings in person.

This is of special benefit to those living in towns where no local camp is chartered and to members on the road.

To those men, May believed, the Woodmen of the World could bring their meetings and rituals by radio, whether they be in hotels, isolated homes or trains—provided they have a radio receiver near by.

#### Nothing Omitted

May was made consul commander of the camp and as such performs the rituals. At each meeting May

### In New York

By STEVE HANNIGAN  
NEW YORK, July 5.—The most popular and aristocratic night clubs and cabarets in New York have been closed—padlocked for a year by revenue authorities because it was said the Volstead act was being violated.

For a time New Yorkers were in a trance. They didn't know where to go for their after-theater frolic. But all seem to have found a new place. There are many spots in New York where one may dance and drink despite the law. However, they are being made more difficult to find each night.

This is particularly true for the visitor. The other night I went to a new cafe out of curiosity. It is far uptown and off the beaten path. Most anything was purchasable.

The music was far more inspiring than any jazz bands I ever heard along the gilded highway. One could dance—but the music was far too inspiring to waste on sliding floor gymnastics. The orchestra was composed of a zither player and a band of musicians, playing string instruments. They played the classics. It was beautiful.

Thoughts of home and mother came over me. I was home and in bed at 10:30 o'clock.

#### While on the subject of prohibition

days in New York, I might add that the only bar in many cities, excepting Buffalo, N. Y., where free lunch is to be found, was shown to me the other evening. At current prices of booze, they should serve an entire meal.

A new way to create a scene in New York in perfect safety is for a bespectacled person to attempt to start a brawl in any of the supper clubs.

While he is taking off his glasses to prepare to meet his victim, shouting and bickering all the while, friends of both parties grab them by the arms and force a reconciliation. It supplants the custom of taking off one's coat and is far less tiresome, less messy and deemed more gentlemanly, I am told.



EARL E. MAY, CONSUL COMMANDER OF THE WORLD RADIO CAMP, CALLS THE MEETING TO ORDER BY RADIO. ALL HE SEES BEFORE HIM IS THE MICROPHONE.

stands before the microphone, holding the ax symbolizing woodcraft and reading the rituals.

The entire proceedings of the camp meeting are broadcast. These include roll call, reading the minutes, reports of committees, initiations, orations and prescribed rituals.

Besides the order of business and rituals, a social program is broadcast, including vocal and instrumental music, so that the members of the Woodmen of the World lack nothing in their radio camp meetings.

And their wives learn what the men do at lodge meetings.

### Anatole France



This new bust of Anatole France, dean of French writers (top), has just been completed by Emile Bourdelle, leading French sculptor. Below is the aged author's latest photograph.

#### On the Family Phone

"Some one wants you on the phone."  
"Well, if it's a girl, tell her I'm there, and if it's a man, tell him I'll take a pint."—West Virginia Moonshine.

### Ask The Times

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. Enclose stamps for reply. Medical, legal and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. All questions will receive a personal reply. Unsolicited requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Where are the headquarters of the Carnegie hero fund commission?  
2207 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Where is Ascension Island?  
An isolated volcanic island in the Atlantic, latitude 7 degrees, 55 minutes and longitude 14 degrees 23 minutes, about 700 miles northwest of St. Helena.

How long did it take the Vickers-Vimy airplane and the dirigible R-34 to cross the Atlantic?  
The Vickers-Vimy airplane crossed in 16 hours, 12 minutes; the dirigible R-34 in 108 hours, 20 minutes.

When did the historical period in the development of the Chinese begin?  
It may be said to have begun with the Chou dynasty, founded in 1122 B. C.

Do brass or silver rust?  
According to the United States Bureau of Standards, both brass and silver will tarnish or corrode under certain conditions. In a certain sense such tarnishing may be considered as rusting, although the latter term is usually confined to the oxidation of iron under the influence of air and moisture.

Can garter snakes be kept in captivity? If so, how are they cared for? Are they dangerous?  
Yes, these snakes can be kept in captivity. They do not need much care, for they are very easy to keep. Provide a good sized box and cage for them, with a pan of water in it, and feed them chiefly on small mice, grasshoppers and any insects. They are not at all dangerous.

What is "America's creed"?  
"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of free citizens; united by a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies." William Tyler Page.

### GIRL, BLIND, CRIPPLED, IS CLUB HEAD

Irene Judy Directs Organization to Help Afflicted Children.

By NEA Service  
JANETT, Kan., July 5.—"Afflictions are the medicine of the mind."

So wrote a wise old bishop not so many years ago. And the life of Irene Judy, Gar-nett's "Pollyanna," has proven he was right.

Nineteen years she was a bed-ridden cripple. The last few years she was blind also. And during those last few months they had to feed her, too, for she was unable to move a hand.

Yet throughout those nineteen years she was performing, day in and day out, a great humanitarian service. Oblivious of her own sufferings, she constantly was "carry-ing on" for other unfortunates.

Years ago she organized the girls of this little Kansas town into a club to aid cripples and afflicted both here and in other places.

The Merry Mercy Maidens—that's what the club was called—soon grew to include virtually every young woman in town.

It looked after sick babies and crippled children here in Gar-nett. It raised money for the little tots, with twisted limbs, in Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

But always it found its driving force in the girl who lay abed, able to help others, but unable to help herself.

Each day the girls would visit the sickroom to report some work of mercy or charity.

"You've done well," their crippled leader would tell them. "Now let's do more."

As her body grew weaker, her mind grew stronger. There were days when she would dictate poems for the newspapers. Their theme al-ways was the same—service to others.

But Irene's task is finished. She was 27 when death came.

Her work, though, goes on. The Merry Mercy Maidens are striving to do it as she would have done it. And the other day the whole town turned out for the unveiling of a monument to Irene's memory. And thousands from Kansas City and other places were present, too.

"She was one of the most re-markable persons I ever met," said Dr. Katherine Richardson of Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, in the dedi-catory address.

"Her soul was the most noble I ever knew, though the 'house' it dwelt in long before had broken down."

### Way Back There

By HAL COCHRAN.

When you're filled with that feel-ing of oh me, oh my, and my mind has gone flop for the day, you might just as well let a few hours slip by while you turn from your business to play.

Crawl into a hammock and settle in ease and let your old jaw turn to yawning. Just lie there, a target for any old breeze, and let the blue sky be your awning.

When all this is done and you really relax, your thinker may rest, but 'twon't last. It shortly is work-ing, 'cause that's how it acts, and your thoughts take you back to the past.

The little old town where you played as a kid will picture itself in your mind. You'll smile as you think of the things that you did in those days that are left far behind.

There really is pleasure in mem-ory dreams, and though you're ac-complishing naught, your mind needs the tonic that's found, so it seems, in the rest through the change of your thought.

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### Vacation Guide Books



### JAP NAVY STRONGER THAN OURS

British Authority Sees No Gain for America in Pacific Battle.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, July 5.—In comparing navies, most ex-perts measure America's against Japan's. Not, exactly, that they expect a Japanese-American war. But they think that the likeli-est one, should there be any at all.

America's Navy unquestionably outclasses France's and Italy's. It doesn't equal Britain's, but nobody sees a chance of an Anglo-American clash.

W. B. Shearer, torpedo boat in-ventor and naval critic, declares Japan's navy three times as strong as America's. Most Navy men laugh at this. The commonest estimate is that the ratio is 6 to 7 in America's favor.

Fighting near her own shores, this would be a huge advantage on America's side. In the western Pa-cific, the advantage would be almost equally Japan's.

The western Pacific is where, to a certainty, the fighting, if any, will be. Japan, when she fights, doesn't de-clare war. She just begins.

She might do a little raiding on Hawaii; perhaps on the Pacific coast, But not much. It would be too far from home for her.

Presumably her first act would be to seize Guam; then the Philippines. Almost certainly this would find part of America's Navy in the At-lantic. Her Pacific forces would have to await these ships' arrival

### Tom Sims Says

Some men stand ready to back up what they say while others stand ready to back down.

We are training for our vacation trip by giving dimes to everybody we meet.

It must be awful to be a genius and have to sit around thinking up new ways to act strange.

Choose your words carefully be-cause you may have to take them back.

These fur trimmed bathing suits are not as foolish as they look. All seals are fur trimmed.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust, but especially on the just started picnic.

A pessimist is a man wondering how on earth his straw hat got so dirty.

This light that lies in a woman's eyes is so illuminating.

It's a wise young doctor who set-tles down near a railroad crossing.

It is estimated that high water this spring washed away several thousand stills.

The baseball pools, full of sharks and suckers, are with us.

The average man has a better aver-age than the average man thinks.

A wise man paddles his own canoe, but a wiser one gets some-thing to push it.

Woman's place, after dinner, seems to be on the front porch.

Reliable figures would show that by this time every good fisherman has had a hook stuck in his finger.

Some men living a dog's life have no license to do it.

You never see a bootlegger having a rummage sale on old stuff.

### WASHINGTON IS WORRIED OVER JAPS

Officials Troubled Over Re-iteration of Statement on Exclusion.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Not that it is going to make the slightest difference so far as exclusion is concerned, but in its row with Japan two things have got Washington worried.

One is the sullen reiteration of the Mikado's responsible officials that Japan refuses to consider exclusion from the United States as a closed incident.

The other is the obvious inten-tion on the part of both government and public to bide their time and strike to "wipe out the insult" when and how and where it best suits Japan's purposes.

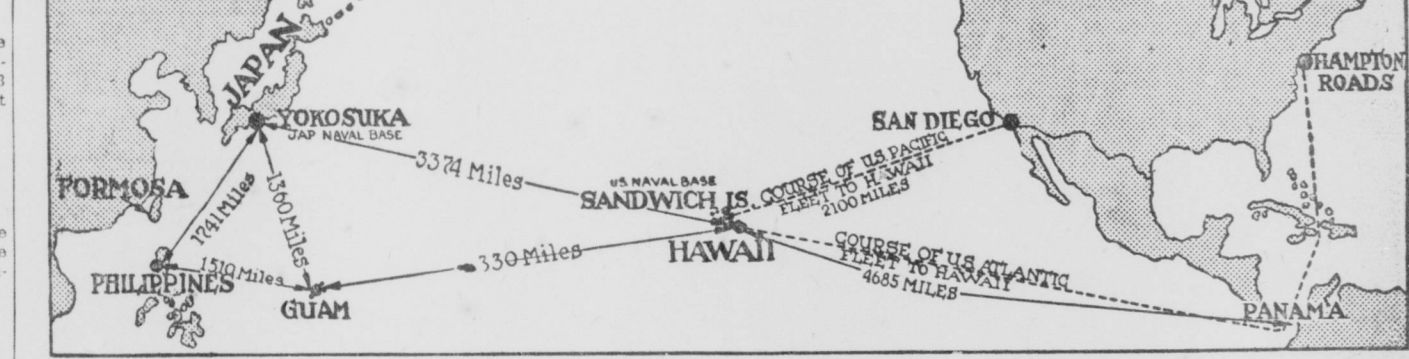
#### Exclusion Is Done

So far as this country is concerned Japanese exclusion is done, and will not be undone, no matter what Japan may demand or say or do.

Which is why Japan's determina-tion to continue against the exclu-sion seems likely to result only in making bad blood worse.

Little excitement was caused here by the flag incident—the cut-ting down of the Stars and Stripes from its standard in the American embassy compound in Tokio—for the reason no nation can prevent occasional outrages of the kind be-ing committed by individuals. Offi-cial regrets are generally consid-ered sufficient apology.

But what is far more ominous is the attitude of Japan as a whole—the government, the almost sacred



MAP SHOWING THE GREAT DISTANCES AMERICAN SHIPS WOULD HAVE TO TRAVERSE TO GET ANYWHERE NEAR JAPANESE WATERS.

### Nature

Prince Grant, old family horse that Mrs. M. K. Grant of Wilming-ton, Del., raised from a colt, is given an annual birthday party by his mistress. At Prince's last party he was gayly decorated with ribbons and he ate four plates of ice cream, six pieces of cake and a box of candy.

Up on a mountain in Glacier Na-tional Park, Mont., is a fir tree that foresters say is 300 years old. Every winter in its youth huge snow drifts bore it to the ground and the short summers gave it little time to regain a perpendicular position. Result is that its trunk, a foot in diameter and still alive and growing, lies along the ground.

Oh Mother!

"I'm very careful; I always send my children out with the house boy I quarrel with my husband."

"The little dears, they look so healthy from spending their time in the open air."—Szczutek.

#### Little Sister's Ecst.

"Mother, may I have a penny?"

"What do you want it for, dear?"

"Well, I'm going to the candy store with some friends of mine and I want to be able to hold my end up."—Punch.

### Science

Slowly but surely Einstein seems to be winning out over his oppo-nents.

There are three astronomical con-sequences of his theory of relativity. First, the movement of the peri-helion of the orbit of the planet Mercury, which could not be ex-plained by the Newtonian theory of gravitation; second, the deflection of light in a gravitational field, recently settled by Dr. Campbell, president of the University of Cali-fornia; third, the displacement of the lines of the spectrum toward the red end by gravitation in light coming from the sun. This last has just been proved by Prof. Evershed in Indiana. The proof of these three contentions seems to establish the Einstein theory and, if announce-ment of their proof had been made at the time Einstein first attracted attention, would have created a great sensation. If Einstein is right, the universe is limited.

Hers Only

"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

"Yes, darling, and the nicest."—Tit-Bits.

#### When Jack Quit

"I hear Jack has broken off his en-gagement with Gladys. How did she take it?"

"Oh, it completely unmanned her."—American Legion Weekly.

### A Thought

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Job 22:1.

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