

The Indianapolis Times

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No law shall be passed restraining the free interchange of thought and opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write, or print freely, on any subject whatever.—Constitution of Indiana.

Answering An Argument

THE argument is being advanced that under the present system of city government it would be possible for just as capable men to be put in charge of the affairs of the city as would be possible under the city manager plan.

This argument fails to stand up for two reasons:

1. Supposing the best possible selection would be made by the citizens in voting for a mayor. Even under these conditions, if the mayor were elected by a political organization, he would owe his election to that organization and to the men and women making up that organization. He would be under obligations to them and it would be necessary for him to repay them, while the people best fitted for the places to be filled might be members of an opposing party or, more likely, persons who have not taken an active part in politics.

2. The men best qualified to be mayors of Indianapolis could not be persuaded to seek the office under present conditions. A man well qualified for such a place would not consent to going through a primary campaign and an election campaign with their attendant unpleasantness and with the many things a candidate must do to get himself elected. Only a thick-skinned politician would consent to be a candidate.

Under the city manager plan the manager would not be compelled to go through a campaign; he would not be under obligations to a group of politicians; he would have a free hand.

That's the difference between a political system and a business system.

Entanglements of Gold

AMERICA'S foreign policy, says Bishop Arden Blake of the Methodist Church, is "dominated by the dollar."

The Bishop shrewdly observes that the government at Washington is most careful to avoid all semblance of "entanglements" abroad when the issue is purely a moral one, but just let our banking interests become involved and it hops in, entanglements or no entanglements.

The dollar seems more worth saving than life. If we can risk "entanglements" abroad to save our bankers' money, why can't we take a similar chance to prevent war and save our mothers' boys?

The question is worth thinking about, particularly at this season of the year. For Wednesday, Nov. 11, marks the seventh anniversary since the thunder of the World War was silenced by the Armistice. And while the other countries have banded together in a League of Nations and a World Court to make peace as far as possible perpetual, party politics still keeps us out of both. We are not doing our bit to avoid future wars. "We want no foreign entanglements," unctious politicians parrot in excuse.

The bishop says he is "not one of those who holds that foreign investors should have no consideration from our government." He merely holds that the great moral issues, like preserving world peace, should have the same consideration as money. Security of American

lives ought to be as well worth looking after as security of American dollars.

Anyway, talk of "no foreign entanglements" is sheer political clap-net. We are already tangled up with foreign nations the world over. Our gold now dominates the earth. Foreign lands owe us something like \$24,000,000,000 and every year sees them owing us about a billion more. "Entanglements?" Why, every minute of the day adds another golden strand binding us tighter to the rest of the world.

And what would you want to bet that the United States will not be a member of some sort of league or understanding of nations within the next ten years? When our already numerous and fast-growing holders of foreign bonds realize, as they will in time, that another world war like the last will spell their ruin, no political party, particularly the rich G. O. P., will be able to withstand their clamor. They will demand in no uncertain voice that we participate in some sort of world-wide organization for the promotion of a highly desirable and everlasting peace.

San Francisco

AN FRANCISCO, at the polls Tuesday, wrote one of the most significant chapters in the national epic of the battle for control of public resources.

It was the first chance the people have had to express themselves on sale of the city's hydroelectric power.

Last summer Mayor Rolph, Boss McLeran and the supervisors they controlled voted to turn over the city's eight million dollars' worth of electric power to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for something less than two million dollars a year instead of retailing the power at low rates to the people.

They came to Washington and tried to get Secretary of the Interior Work to approve their scheme. The city's power project lies in Yosemite National Park and Congress had already said the power generated there must always be kept for the people. If Secretary Work had disregarded this and approved the Rolph deal, he would have established a precedent making it possible for private interests to get control of every valuable power site in the country.

Scripps-Howard newspapers pointed out the menace of the sell-out to San Francisco and to every other part of the country. Work refrained from acting, apparently awaiting developments in the fight.

And now the people have spoken.

By a vote of three to one they defeated every sell-out supervisor candidate. They completely repudiated the Rolph administration. They served unmistakable notice on Work and all others concerned that they will not tolerate betrayal to the power trust.

San Francisco has a board of supervisors pledged to build a municipal power distribution system in the city.

And the Administration at Washington knows the temper of the people when control of their resources is at stake.

CONSTABLE Newt Plum's son-in-law, up t' Indyapolis, says folks who have jobs that keep 'em away from home in th' daytime ain't never victims o' darin' daylight robberies.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Gives His Farewell to Elders at Milutes

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 8: Paul's Farewell to Milutes.—Acts 20:1-38.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

FROM the strong and virile note of the last lesson, with its appeal to put on the whole armor of God, we come this week to a lesson of deep and affecting tenderness and pathos.

Paul has called the elders in the church at Ephesus to Milutes, a short port a few miles away, that he may bid them farewell, as he is hurrying back to Jerusalem.

He is going to Jerusalem with a sense of doom as well as a sense of duty. A great spiritual urge is driving him there, in spite of the fact that he knows it is the place of danger, and all things unite in proclaiming that there bonds and afflictions are awaiting him.

Paul's Iron Strength

We perceive beneath the pathos and tenderness of Paul's farewell the iron strength that held him to his purpose. There never was a time when Paul had shown himself stronger in the Lord.

Even here, with an uncertain course before him, except that perils are sure, his whole thought is for the purity and honor of his ministry.

Paul is not thinking of himself, but of others. He wants these people of Ephesus to have nothing whereof they may accuse him. He warns them that days of peril may be ahead of them also, and he reminds them that he has spoken plainly, not shunning to declare unto them all the counsel of God, so that they might fulfill his whole duty and be "pure from the blood of all men."

Surely one of the most beautiful passages in all the literature of a cold and self-seeking world is this which Paul speaks of his freedom

from all base or ordinary motives. "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel," he said. "Ye yourselves know that these hands have ministered to my necessities and to them that were with me."

Then follows that additional verse in which Paul quotes words of the Lord Jesus that are not recorded elsewhere, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Here is not only a law of individual life, but a great social philosophy.

World Needs This Principle

What a marvelous place this world would be if all men were similarly free from covetousness, and bent upon practicing the law that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." There would be no indigence or slackness in such a world.

Even economically it would be a world far wealthier than any world in which self-interest rules. It would be a world of effective, triumphant motives.

Will there come a time when this world will be peopled by a race of

men as good as Paul? It seems a long way off, but is there no hope that some day, some time, all men might be what one man has been? May we not recall Paul's own hope as he stood before Agrippa that "all men might be such as I am except these bonds."

The lesson ends in the tears and sorrowing of farewell, but it is the farewell of an abiding love in which they pray and commend one another of God. So Paul goes on to toward Jerusalem, with his face set toward destiny and duty.

Can we not for a moment join this holy company at Melitus, that we may go out to meet life's journey and the day's tasks in the full assurance that God is with us, and that His grace is as sufficient for us as it was for Paul?

How many children were born in the United States in 1923?

1,792,646.

City Dump Protest Made

Let Mr. Fixit be your advocate with city officials. He is The Times' representative at city hall. Write him at The Times.

During the past week Mr. Fixit has been busy keeping an eye on politicians at the city hall. Now that election is over he is back on the job and will look after your interests.

A protest against the Southeastern Ave. city dump signed by 325 citizens, was in Mr. Fixit's hands. A south side citizen also complained against insanitary conditions in Pleasant Run.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—Find enclosed a list of persons objecting to the bad condition at the Southeastern Ave. dump. We know dead animals have been burned at this place. When the wind blows from the south the odor is unbearable in our homes.

Will you see if some relief can be given us? TIMES READERS.

Oscar Wise, board of safety secretary, promised an investigation.

DEAR MR. FIXIT—I have been wondering when the Citizens Gas

Company (Prospect St.) will stop emptying oils and other undesirable material into Pleasant Run. This has been going on for years, and I think that the city should have objected long ago, as it causes rank odors all along the banks of the creek.

Some years ago there were a great many fish destroyed because of this. Something ought to be done.

E. C. H. A SOUTH SIDE RESIDENT.

Dr. Herman E. Morgan, city health officer, will investigate.

A Sermon for Today

By Rev. John R. Gunn

Text: "Her price is far above rubies."—Proverbs 31:10.

WIFE who is not a flapper, Solomon describes her in Proverbs 31:10-31. Every wife ought to make a special study of these verses. They ought to be in the curriculum of every girl's school.

Turn now and read what Solomon says about this wife. You will not wonder that he says, "Her price is far above rubies."

"The heart of her husband doth safely trust her." She never gives him any occasion for suspicion. He has absolute confidence in her.

"She seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly with her hands." She does not spend her time gadding about in idleness or running around seeking foolish pleasures and amusements. She is an industrious woman, and does not mind hard work.

"She rises also while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household." She is an early riser. By the time the sun is up, things begin to move in her home. Her household affairs are conducted with order, promptness and dispatch.

"With the fruit of her hands she planteth a vineyard." She is a woman of common sense. She practices economy and tries to help her husband get a start in the world.

"She girdeth her loins with strength and strengthened her arms."

"She knoweth that her merchandise is good; her candle goeth not out by night." She is honest. It is safe to invest in her candles. She would not deceive anybody with her merchandise or in any other manner. She is not a sham. She is genuine and sincere.

"She stretcheth out her hand to the poor." The poor and the needy regard her as a good neighbor. She is a charitable woman and bestows her charity where it is most needed.

"She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple." She is not shabby in her dress. She does not dress extravagantly, but she does dress neatly and substantially.

"All her household are clothed with scarlet." Her husband is known in the gates." She is careful about the clothing of her husband and children as well as her own.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness." Her speech is never sharp and stinging, but always loving and kind.

"She looketh well to the ways of her household." She knows where her children go, how long they stay and what they do.

"No wonder her husband is proud of her. No wonder her children rise up and call her blessed."

adopt uniform motor vehicle laws probably the Federal Government will step in and assume control of that branch of transportation.

PURSUIT OF GAME

GEORGE N. MANNFELD, of the Indiana Department of Conservation, reports that during the past fiscal year 205,066 persons in the State pursued hunting and fishing licenses—the sale of which the State collected over \$200,000.

Every year the total number of game licenses issued exceeds the previous year. Last year there were almost double the number of five years ago.

Good roads, more automobiles and increasing population swell the ranks of sportsmen who beat the Hoosier woods and lakes with guns and rods. Every native bass, rabbit and squirrel is hard put to keep out of the frying pan, until he can complete his elementary education. The pursuit of game is conducted inexorably on a grand scale.

Naturalists and sportsmen bemoan the passing of the good old days when deer browsed in the open spaces, wild turkeys darkened the sun and partridges and quail were a nuisance underfoot.

These days are gone forever. Despite fish hatcheries, closed seasons and other conservation devices, wild life in Indiana is marching to extinction. The steady increase in the number of hunting and fishing licenses from year to year tells the story. Intelligent conservation measures merely delay the process.

Nowhere since the invention of gunpowder have the wild creatures of forest and plain successfully withstood the encroachment of the white man. Probably the sport-loving Hoosier generation or two hence will be able to hunt anything with a shotgun, except a fat bank or one of the angles of his domestic triangle.

WHO WILL GET THE PLUMS?

SPECULATION as to who will be appointed to positions in the new city administration and how the plums will be distributed is engrossing Indianapolis politicians since the election of John L. Duval, as mayor, Tuesday. There are so few jobs and so many hungry mouths and antagonistic factions.

There is the Coffin faction, in possession of the Republican party machinery. "We put Duval over," they chortle gleefully. Therefore the city chairman will expect a large interest in the plum crop and will demand recognition up to the hilt in distribution of city jobs.

Then there is the Klan. "We put Duval over," proudly declare the leaders of that organization. And there is open warfare between them and the city chairman. They will put ground glass in his pie if they can—and will demand a share of the plum crop.

Next there is Bill Armitage and his personal entourage. In the heat of the campaign Bill was publicly tossed outside the breast-works by the nominee. Nevertheless he delivered the votes. "We put Duval over," chirps the resilient Bill. And his faction will demand recognition and jobs.

And there are Duval's personal political friends to be rewarded. They have demonstrated their fitness and administrative ability for position of trust and responsibility in the city government by the fact they rode the handwagon.

So the factions scramble, push and haul. They aren't interested in filling the places with the best available men but only in jobs for their followers. They don't have to pay the salaries of the appointees so it doesn't matter to them.

How long would the United States Steel Corporation keep out of bankruptcy if it filled its jobs in a manner typical of the Indianapolis city government?

A Thought

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55: 6

OD's commandments are the iron door to himself. To keep them is to have it opened.—Samuel Duffield.

THE SPUDZ FAMILY—By TALBURT



Intime Concerts Will Start at Columbia Club

THE first Intime Concert to be given by Ona B. Talbot at the Columbia Club will be given at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the ballroom.

Clara Clemens, mezzo soprano; Louis and Guy Maier, pianists, will be the artists.

The Intime concerts are something new in the musical life of the city and they are open not only to members of the Columbia Club, but to friends and the public as well.

The program follows:

"Do Not Light the Candle"..... Arensky
"The Little House"..... Arensky
"The Little House"..... Arensky
"The Little House"..... Arensky

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In Concert



On next Thursday afternoon, Clara Clemens, mezzo soprano, will be one of the artists on the first Intime Concert to be given by Ona B. Talbot at the Columbia Club.

and in the concert field. She is also one of the great American singers who have received their entire musical training in this country.

Born in a small town in Ohio, her first important musical opportunity came when, as the Hawaiian queen in a religious pageant, "Darkness and Light," given in Cincinnati, she attracted the attention of Cleofonte

Campanini, the great opera conductor, who was then guiding the destinies of the Chicago Opera Company. Campanini at once perceived her rare musical talent and dramatic ability and engaged her to sing contralto roles in his own organization.

THE Athenaeum Male Chorus of thirty voices will make its first appearance this season in a concert to be given at the Athenaeum Club for its members and invited guests, on Monday evening, Nov. 16. The chorus is conducted by DeWitt S. Talbert and Miss Paula Kipp is the accompanist.

As a special feature of this concert, the regular chorus has been augmented by some forty men, who as former members of the old Music-Verein Chorus, sang under the late Alexander Ernestoff at various times during the past fifteen years.

The combined chorus will sing several songs in German as the last half of the program, while the first half will consist of songs in English sung by the regular chorus.

Edna Swanson Ver Haar, Swedish contralto, will make her fourth appearance as soloist for the club on this occasion. Miss Ver Haar has recently toured Sweden as soloist with the Swedish Choral Society of Chicago in a series of forty concerts.

SUNDAY afternoon music at The John Herron Art Institute, Pennsylvania and Sixteenth Sts., will again be given on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4 o'clock.

Ferdinand Schaefer, of the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts, will give the first of a series of three interpretative talks on "The Development of the Senate," dealing in this first talk with the "Classics," including Handel, Bach, and Haydn.

The following program will be given in connection with the talk: I. Handel, Sonata No. VI. E. Major. Adagio. II. Schaefer, Violin. III. Schaefer, Piano. IV. Schaefer, Piano. V. Schaefer, Piano. VI. Schaefer, Piano. VII. Schaefer, Piano. VIII. Schaefer, Piano. IX. Schaefer, Piano. X. Schaefer, Piano. XI. Schaefer, Piano. XII. Schaefer, Piano. XIII. Schaefer, Piano. XIV. Schaefer, Piano. XV. Schaefer, Piano. XVI. Schaefer, Piano. XVII. Schaefer, Piano. XVIII. Schaefer, Piano. XIX. Schaefer, Piano. XX. Schaefer, Piano. XXI. Schaefer, Piano. XXII. Schaefer, Piano. XXIII. Schaefer, Piano. XXIV. Schaefer, Piano. XXV. Schaefer, Piano. XXVI. Schaefer, Piano. XXVII. Schaefer, Piano. XXVIII. Schaefer, Piano. XXIX. Schaefer, Piano. XXX. Schaefer, Piano. XXXI. Schaefer, Piano. XXXII. Schaefer, Piano. XXXIII. Schaefer, Piano. XXXIV. Schaefer, Piano. XXXV. Schaefer, Piano. XXXVI. Schaefer, Piano. XXXVII. Schaefer, Piano. XXXVIII. Schaefer, Piano. XXXIX. Schaefer, Piano. XL. Schaefer, Piano. XLI. 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