

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.

WILL DAVIS SPEAK?

Undoubtedly Senators Watson and Robinson would like to have some certificate of character from Calvin Coolidge.

Perhaps the opportunity will come if they can entice Secretary of Labor Davis, former citizen of Indiana, to be their guest when he comes to deliver an address on Labor day at the State Fair.

Davis has represented the President on many occasions. He carried his message to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, a fact not to be overlooked by such a skilled double-dealer as Watson, whose gains with the heads of a certain secret order are well known.

But chiefly Watson hopes that the people will forget that he has broken with the Administration on every important policy and that he is now outside the ranks of the party as far as votes and purposes go.

Watson is finding that running on his own record is far different than skulking in the shadow of a national idol. That has been his stock in trade in the past.

Watson is finding that there are voters in his own party who still like Coolidge and who have not turned kindly to his open break with his constant criticism of the President.

Watson is discovering, and this is what hurts most, that he is facing a real fight this year and that his thirty years of misrepresentation, his double crosses, his record of betrayal of fellow partisans is risking to plague him.

That makes it necessary for him to get some sort of an endorsement.

His declaration a week ago that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, aside from its humorous egotism, had peace as its purpose. He is trying to placate Coolidge.

Will the President send a message by Secretary Davis?

If he does, will he tell the people of Indiana what he thinks of Watson and Robinson in their attitude toward the world court?

Will he tell the people of Indiana that they should send back these Senators because they attacked his policy on farm relief and denounced him openly?

Just why would the President want them in Washington?

That invitation to Davis gives Coolidge a very fine opportunity to tell Indiana what he thinks of her two Senators.

It would be worth hearing.

FRENCH AND GERMAN STEEL

If it had just been announced that the armies of France and Germany intended to participate in joint maneuvers the world would be agog over the news.

Yet the announcement that the French and German steel manufacturers—people who really make armies deadly—are going to conduct a common offensive passes virtually unnoticed.

It lacks the dramatic trappings to catch our imaginations. It's "just business."

This business, however, of combining the steel interests of Germany and France, together with those of Belgium and Luxembourg, is certainly one of the most important events since the close of the World War.

At first glance it would appear to be an enormous step in the direction of more peace in Europe. With Frenchmen and Germans sitting on the directorate of an international steel combine, the basis of a better accord between the industrialists who have so much to do with war making ought to be established.

Having divided the markets of Europe according to fixed percentage arrangements, they ought to be able to get along without competitive clashes. Also, jointly controlling the supply and price of their products, they ought to be able to make enough money to avoid the temptation of fomenting a profitable war.

So far as France and Germany are concerned the steel combine has definite possibilities of being a fortunate arrangement, at least internationally. It foreshadows further Franco-German combinations of the dye and textile industries, which are predicted, business may be on the way to an international accord which statesmen have failed to establish.

But France and Germany aren't all of Europe. No sooner had the plans for the combination been announced than Italy sounded an alarm. Her safety, she says, is menaced by such an arm.

England isn't in the new combination, although apparently invited to join. Uncertain industrial conditions in England were given as the reason for staying out.

If England wants to form a combine with other European countries, such as Italy, which are alarmed by the Franco-German move there will unquestionably be plenty of opportunity.

An era of giant international industrial combination, competing sharply with each other, may be in the offing. That's hardly less likely than the cooperative development.

In any event, a train of most important international thought is bound to result from the Franco-German steel combine. Whether they will lead to better understanding in Europe or industrial warfare on a more grand scale remains to be seen.

And whichever way the development goes, the United States is bound to have a big stake in it.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Five years from now the arrival of twenty airmen in this city in a single day should be as commonplace as the arrival of that many interurban cars.

The visit of the airmen and their comments on the place Indianapolis should hold in commercial air transportation will undoubtedly add enthusiasm to the movement to make this a real airport.

The cities which offer facilities to this new means of transportation will be the ones to profit by it most.

For there is no longer any doubt of the feasibility and the safety of travel by air.

One of the big planes which came to this city is equipped with a limousine body having protected seats for four passengers.

It can carry comfortably, four people, a distance

Tracy

Coolidge Coming Around to Idea Farmers Need Relief.

Edith Clifford Tells The World That It Always Pays to Go to Right School

By Walter D. Hickman

It pays to go to the right school and it seems that "the night school is the right school."

Take for example the case of Mary, a wise girl, who told her mamma that she played hooky all day from school and did not master Latin, Greek and arithmetic.

Mary tells her mamma that she hasn't been wasting her time, because she has been going to a night school, which is the right school for learning how to love.

In the second verse of the song, Mary has children, three, and is happily married. Mary declares that by going to night school she learned the art of love making. And it is some science, according to Mary.

You may hear of the smart case of Mary, because Edith Clifford is singing about Mary on her first Columbia record, or the first that I have had.

Its title is "Learning to Love," and is put over on this Columbia record with all the charm that this woman exhibits upon the vaudeville stage. Miss Clifford has been here many times in vaudeville.

The new Columbia process of recording has caught the voice and the nifty spirit of sex of this artist. It is a nifty "Learning to Love" number on the Columbia.

The Clifford voice is there in all of its intimate charm. Don't mind telling you that when the folks drop in at my flat that this record is played many times. It's a wise little ditty put over with all the wiseness that this entertainer has.

On the other side of this Clifford Columbia record, you will find "Oh Girl, What a Boy," another typical Clifford number.

Rather think that you will enjoy Miss Clifford on your phonograph, because it brings a new sort of voice, a sort of a female Al Jolson attitude, into your home.

Might remark that I have received many fun and entertainment out of the Clifford record. A nice, clever little buy.

A New Mood

Columbia has also introduced with "Morocco Blues," played by Joe Jordan's Ten Sharps and Flats, a new kind of record.

It might be called in intimate monologue with a very heavy jazz background. It is nearly savage at times, is this musical background. Mighty warm music. The man who "talks" his remarks before the musical background, comments upon many things, even the warm playing of the pianist.

The music is hot jazz, slow, deep and very moving. It may require a little time to get accustomed to this new note in jazz music. I had to play it several times before I recognized the savage appeal of the melody. On the other side of this

is the straight overhand stroke, with the face buried in the water, is used in the crawl.

A very slight roll is given the body so that when the breath is taken it will not jar the symmetry of the stroke to bring the mouth above the water.

At each stroke the arm is brought up from the side and the

elbow is bent as soon as it is clear of water so as to take hold of the head directly in front of the head with as much reach as is natural.

At first the reach will be shortened considerably from that of the overhand, but with practice the hand will go forward until the same reach is attained as in the overhand.

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How to Swim—No. 27



Arm Movement in Crawl

Sesquicentennial

By far the most interesting side show at the Sesquicentennial exposition is the row to see whether it should be kept open Sunday.

Two courts have said it should not, but the case is on appeal and the directors are continuing their seven-day program in the hope of reducing a deficit that has already reached awesome proportions and very grateful to the law for its delay.

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