

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.

KNOW YOUR STATE

INDIANA'S dairy industry has an annual income of more than sixty million dollars.

GOOD FOR SHUMAKER

In the controversy between the attorney general of the State and the head of the Anti-Saloon League, not the one in court, but in the public prints, the public will undoubtedly applaud Dr. Shumaker.

It is time for some one to insist on the right of free speech in Indiana.

That it comes from one who has been intolerant of others, is still intolerant, is addicted to extreme views, advocates death for bootleggers although the law proscribes prison as the harshest punishment, makes the protest more emphatic.

The attorney general, seeking to divest himself from his official position, has written the lawyers of the State telling them that the Anti-Saloon League is trying to build up a super government.

Particularly he objects to a speech which Shumaker made to Methodist ministers, in which he advocated the defeat of Judge Travis.

Of course the disclaimer of Gilliam that he wrote as attorney general and only as a private citizen is the veriest subterfuge.

Without such prestige his letter would have no influence whatever.

It would be as futile as a speech by Shumaker as a private citizen. All the power and influence that either has comes from their jobs and titles.

The objection of the attorney general to the Shumaker speech is that it is a "false and vicious" attack on the Supreme Court.

The rejoinder of the doctor is that he told the truth and that every citizen has the right to discuss any candidate for office.

If the doctor lies about any candidate, the courts are open for redress through the laws of libel and slander.

If he has told the truth, certainly no one should be beyond criticism simply because he happens to be a job as judge and is again a candidate for office.

There is no special sanctity surrounding candidates for the judgeships.

Their merits should be discussed, more carefully and more critically, than those for any other office, for finally they decide what is law and what is not. Under their recently asserted powers to punish for contempt any who comment upon them, the plain citizen ought to be a little more careful what sort of judges are selected. They should at least be without hatreds.

The safety of the public lies in the right of citizens to discuss freely candidates for office, including candidates for the Supreme Court.

If the pending constitutional amendment, providing for separate elections for judges, is passed in November, perhaps these controversies will lose some of their partisan attitude and bitterness.

It is significant that no one ever kicked on Shumaker's "super government" as long as he made his organization a part of the Watson machine and was a good dog for the politicians.

If Shumaker is telling falsehoods about judges, it should be easy to overcome his influence by exposure.

If he tells the truth, the people have a right to the facts.

In the meantime it is more important to establish the right to talk about candidates than it is to tell whether Private Citizen Gilliam or Superintendent Shumaker is telling the truth about them.

THE PHILADELPHIA BLUES

An interesting phase of Philadelphia's character is now being revealed.

Into court some of her good citizens have gone and obtained an order to close the gates of the sesquicentennial on Sundays. The action is based on a blue law of 1794.

Indications are that by one means and another the management of the exposition will be able to avoid the effect of this order until Dec. 1, the date set for the closing of the big show. Tourists traveling to Philadelphia apparently will be permitted to visit the grounds and see all there is to be seen on Sundays as well as week days. Now that the exposition is ship-shape, after all its troubles and delays, tourists should find it well worth while. It is said to be a truly creditable celebration of the 150th anniversary of our national independence.

But there are those in Philadelphia who would prevent Sunday visitors from seeing the show. They also set in their purpose that, other efforts failing, they have dug up this long forgotten statute of the tolerant days, wiped the dust off and demanded enforcement.

It sounds strange, coming from Philadelphia, this self-righteousness. Philadelphia is the city that tolerates Bill Vare; the city that permits a small gang of politicians, year after year, to exercise complete control over all its civic affairs. It is a city whose citizens never know how they have voted on any given issue or candidate, since this city doesn't bother to count the vote.

The same good people who lack the determination to clean up week-day Philadelphia, would make Philadelphia behave till it hurts—on Sundays. If the natives and their guests won't attend church voluntarily, force 'em to by law; that's the spirit.

The republic is 150 years old now. In Philadelphia, sometimes called the cradle of the republic, a big and expensive exposition presents in visible form the story of the century and a half. And in all those years, it is reasonably sure, no blue-nosed Philadelphian can find record of anybody having been made good by law.

THE ROSENTHAL MURDER

"The Mexican situation took a serious turn yesterday," says an inspired member of the Washington Post's staff. He refers to the brutal killing of Jacob Rosenthal, wealthy New Yorker, by Mexican bandits. By "the Mexican situation," he makes it clear that he means the relations between our Government and the Mexican government.

Briefly summarized, Rosenthal was killed by bandits who had been holding him for ransom. He was murdered after Mexican police had shot and led two of the bandits, in an effort to rescue him

Tracy

Mr. Cross Seems to Have the Flaming Youth Complex.

By M. E. Tracy

A chap just out of college and studying for the ministry does "a bit of hack writing," as he describes it, on the "morality of undergraduates."

It is a big subject for one of his years to tackle, but like most other boys and girls whose antics seem so frivolous, he, too, is obsessed with the spirit of flaming youth and willing to try anything once.

That spirit is the same, whether running to puritanism or pleasure. You can see it in a Cotton Mather, crying for Massachusetts to hang the witches before he is 30, quite as distinctly as in the dancing girl who tweaks the king's beard.

Dean vs. Cross

What a furor young Cross created and how the deans, the pros and the coaches rushed to salvage the character of several hundred thousand perfectly natural boys and girls, just as though he had wrecked it.

Verily, we need something to talk about in this country, especially in the sanctuaries of higher education.

"Now, I merely asserted," says Cross, "that times have changed since the co-ed came to the university," and again he says, "It is extraordinary that a paper cannot be written discussing a current subject in the light of one's own experiences without incurring a deluge of misrepresenting journalistic sensationalism."

That sounds rather childish and sophomoric, does it not, but listen to Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, as he rises to reply.

"I do not recall personally ever having had an interview with Mr. W. O. Cross," says the dean. "He was, however, well known in my office. He was constantly in trouble with his landladies. He objected to being disturbed by his landladies, and was ultimately expelled on the ground that he was a British subject. His class attendance was quite irregular, and through over-cutting he was dropped from one class which did not please him."

Blind Faith

Cases of kidnapping all over the front page—one in Mexico fatally real; another in California, not real enough to suit the authorities.

Mrs. McPerson for whom a warrant has been issued, because as it is charged, she exaggerated the account of her abduction and hired other persons to back her up in it.

Her followers will have none of it. They are willing to pray or sign bonds, as occasion may require, which bespeaks a beautifully blind faith.

A Cocksure Blunder

If the Mexican government were ever responsible for an American's death, it is responsible for that of Jacob Rosenthal. Not because he was captured by bandits and held for ransom, but because the cocksureness of a chief of police led to his murder.

Rosenthal's relatives and friends were willing to put up the \$10,000 which the bandits demanded. In fact they begged for the privilege, but Roberto Cruz said "No." He would be clever, would pretend to send the money and kill or capture the bandits when they came to collect it.

He killed two and the others killed Rosenthal before they fled.

Why Not Fly?

A French general warns that Germany is riding back to world power in the air. She is extending her commercial lines in every direction, he declares, buying airports all over the continent of Europe, appropriating large sums and encouraging her financiers and engineers to promote aviation.

You get the idea that he would like to see Germany restrained, but is that the answer?

Instead of trying to hold one nation back in this greatest of all human adventures, why not let other nations compete, especially our own?

What is the matter with aviation in the United States?

Legal Convenience

Some time after the Sequel is over, though how long no one can tell, we shall know whether it ought to have been closed, or allowed to run on Sundays.

According to the latest decision it is a "worldly enjoyment," and, consequently, a desecration of the Sabbath, according to Pennsylvania law, but an appeal has been taken and must be heard.

Meanwhile, the Sequel remains open. What a wonderful convenience delays of the law can be.

A Prophet Honored

While some of our leading politicians do what they can to spoil his plan, the League of Nations opens its forty-second council by paying Woodrow Wilson another tribute. It will receive a bust of him to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, of New York, and to be executed by Bryant Baker.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Which Side

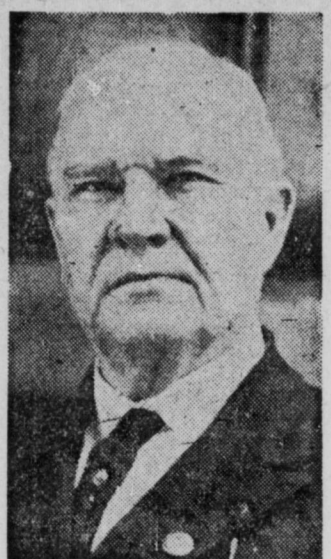
If Sacco and Vanzetti escape the electric chair, it will not be because of all the radical rant, but because of the work of a few justice loving Americans, and because the laws of this land leaves room for such work.

Will they and their associates remember this side of the picture, or will they continue to see nothing, but the darker side?

CROWN PRINCE IS ILL

By United Press
TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, visiting here with Crown Princess Louise, is confined to his rooms with a cold and all of his engagements have been cancelled.

Educator to Talk at Ministers' Retreat



Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of Ohio State University, and moderator of the Presbyterian Church general assembly, will address ministers at their second retreat Monday at the Boy Scout reservation.

CHURCHES JOIN COMMERCE BODY IN CIVIC REVIVAL

Mass Meeting at Cadle Tabernacle Sunday—Topic of Pastors.

City churches will unite in their support of the "Indianapolis First" movement sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Sunday night at a mass meeting at Cadle Tabernacle.

Ministers will talk on the movement to awaken civic loyalty in pulpits Sunday morning. Many churches have abandoned the evening service to allow their congregations to attend the monster community meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Dan Weigle, "civic evangelist," of St. Paul, will speak on "The Soul of the City" at the mass meeting, which will open a series of gatherings during the next two weeks.

Ministers Participate
Dick Miller, chairman of the civic campaign committee, will preside. Others to participate in the program are the Rev. O. R. McKay, First Baptist Church; Rev. F. R. Daries, Zion Evangelical Church; Rabbi M. M. Feuerlicht, Indianapolis Hebrew Temple; Nicholas H. Noyes, Chamber president; and Mons. Francis H. Gavick, St. John's Catholic Church.

Mrs. William E. Duthie will give an organ recital, beginning at 7 p. m. The Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal Church quartet will sing.

M. E. Support Given
Dr. Harry Andrews King, Methodist district superintendent, wrote John B. Reynolds, chamber secretary, stating the denomination would not be represented because ministers are attending annual conference at Evansville. King assured Reynolds of the Methodists' support.

Dr. Edward Haines Kistler, Fairview Presbyterian Church pastor, announced he will speak on the "Making of a City" at the morning service. The Rev. Kistler, who is the Indianapolis Ministerial Association resident, urged pastors to discuss the movement in their pulpits Sunday.

HOME COMING CELEBRATION
will be held Sunday at Beech Grove Christian Church. Former pastors and Obrey Moore, organizer of the church, will attend.

Following the Sunday school and morning worship service, dinner will be served. Special music is planned. The Rev. Ethelbright Lester, pastor, will preach.

"CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP" will be the theme of the Rev. Elmer Jones, pastor at St. Paul M. E. Church, Sunday morning. Evening topic will be "His Father's Child."

"THE OPEN DOOR" will be the morning theme and "The Closed Door" will be the evening theme of Homer Dale, pastor of the Hillside Christian Church Sunday.

THE REV. FRED A. LINE will preach at Central Universalist Church Sunday morning on the subject "Creating With God." The church is located at Fifteenth and N. New Jersey Sts. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Dr. A. E. Honsen, of Cleveland, editor of "The Evangelical Messenger," will preach at the First Evangelical Church, New York and East Sts., the annual "Rally Day" sermons at 10:40 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Dr. Honsen will also address the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS" will be the theme of Dr. F. S. C. Wicks, All Souls Unitarian Church pastor, Sunday morning.

THE REV. JOSEPH E. BEAL, new pastor of New Jersey Street M. E. Church, coming from Mt. Vernon, Ind., will preach his initial sermon, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Next Wednesday the congregation will give him a reception.

"VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE" will be the topic of Dr. A. E. Honsen, Sunday at First Moravian Church. Evening topic will be "Are Ye Also Deceived?"

DR. WM. HENRY M'LEAN of De Pauw University will occupy the pulpit of North M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. A sermon of special significance to the congregation has been prepared by Dr. McLean for this occasion.

THE SERMON SUBJECT OF Elden H. Mills, pastor of First Friends

New Staff Additions and New Courses

Mark Fall Music Opening in Schools

ALL classes in theoretical work at the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts will begin Monday, Sept. 20. The importance of this work is becoming increasingly appreciated by students in all branches of music, as indicated by many enrolling, who wish only to broaden their musical education.

Classes are taught by Mr. Paulson in harmony, harmonic analysis and counterpoint and composition. Eye and ear training and public school methods, by Flora E. Lyons; theory, by Miss Eleanor Beauchamp; history and appreciation, by Lenora Coffin; harmony, methods and material, by Arthur W. Mason.

Class in technique and interpretation conducted by Homer Cramer, will be open to a limited number of piano teachers this season. This class will have its first meeting Nov. 3 at the college.

Miss Alma Patton of the violin department will organize ensemble groups for chamber music and a violin choir among the junior students.

The children's elementary classes will be conducted on Saturday mornings, followed by the Intermediate class directed by May Gorsuch.

The theoretical classes at night will be held Tuesday and Thursday by arrangements with the Indiana University professors, at the John Herron Art Institute. The institute is one block away from the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts.

A new addition to the faculty is Miss Alma Patton of Marion, who will stress ensemble playing and chamber music besides her studio lessons. Miss Patton studied with Arthur Hartmann, Louise Siegel and Michel Press, and lived in Berlin six years during her study period.

DIRECTORS of the Metropolitan School of Music will entertain members of the faculty at dinner next Thursday evening, Sept. 23 in the Odeon in honor of new additions to the faculty. Eleven have been added to the music school faculty in the different departments.

A program will be given after the dinner by Miss Frieda Heider, soprano; Miss Grace Hutchings, pianist; Miss Helen Sartor, reader, and the Metropolitan trio, Donn Watson, violin; Adolph Schellenschmidt, cello; and Earle Howe Jones, pianist. New Faculty members are Willard McGregor, Mrs. May Aufderheide and Miss Marie Zorn, pianists; Miss Mildred Johns and Benjamin F. Swarthout, vocal teachers; Vassell Edgar Dillard and Will Wise, teachers.

Ons B. Talbot Fine Arts Enterprises will open on Friday evening, Oct. 22, with a farewell recital by Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, one of the greatest singing personalities of the age. This event will mark the last appearance of this artist in Indianapolis, as this season she is celebrating

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Mr. MacGeevor has just recently located in Indianapolis after several years of study and concertizing in Paris France. He will devote much of his time to concert playing, several engagements for him to appear before musical clubs over the State having been already booked. Other additions to the faculty are all well known Indianapolis teachers who have been successfully conducting private studios. Directors of the school are Mrs. Flora M. Hunter, Edward Nell, Hugh McGibney and Leslie E. Peck.

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ARTICHOKE MAKE APPEARANCE HERE

Are Two Weeks Early on City Market Stands.

At least two weeks before they usually appear on the market, artichokes, at 25 and 30 cents each and brussels sprouts at 25 cents a pint, were listed among fruits and vegetables at city market today.

Oyster plants made their debut at two bunches for 15 cents and two bunches for 20 cents. Turnips and radishes are both listed at 5 cents a bunch. Bartlett pears increased from 10 cents a pound to two pounds for 25 cents. Lima beans were 50 cents a pound and Hale peaches 25 cents for two pounds.

Commodities on which there were no price changes were cauliflower, 25 to 50 cents a head; red cabbage, 10 cents a pound; green cabbage, 5 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 4 cents 25 cents; Irish potatoes, 5 pounds 25 cents; Jonathan and grimes Golden apples, 10 cents 15 cents; tomatoes, 20 cents 15 cents; green peas, 30 cents a pound; corn, 30 cents dozen; home grown watermelons, 35 cents to \$1.

Produce market was unchanged, hens selling at 40 cents a pound; springers, 45 cents a pound; ducks, 50 cents a pound; squabs, 75 cents each; eggs, 40 cents dozen.

This test covers the field of general information which makes it a difficult but interesting test.

Write your answers to the questions and then turn to page 12 to check your list with the correct answers:

1. Who is the athletic girl shown in the accompanying picture?

2. Of what country was Henrik Ibsen a citizen?

3. Who is chief justice of the United States Supreme Court?

4. Who won the Bok \$100,000 prize for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world?

5. Who wrote "So Big"?

6. What is har-ki?

7. What state is known as the empire state?

8. How much did the United States pay for the Louisiana Purchase?

9. What is the "Fourth Estate"?

10. What are the catacombs?

Church, will be "The Fearlessness of the Christian." Service at 10:45 a. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH, Capitol Ave. and Thirtieth St., will hear the Rev. E. O. Thomas Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. I. L. Brugman will preach, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Joseph G. Moore, who is attending the annual conference at Evansville.

ANNUAL RALLY OF FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH will be addressed by Dr. A. E. Honsen, Cleveland, Ohio, an editor of the Evangelical Messenger, Sunday morning and evening. Harry Lindstead, Sunday school superintendent, said the denominational editor has an interesting message for the Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. and will preach the rally sermon at 10:40 a. m.

FIVE-DAY CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP program will be held at Garfield Avenue M. E. Church beginning Tuesday. Dr. J. Wesley Oborn, stewardship evangelist of the World Service Agencies, of Chicago, will conduct the program.

How old are Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor? Dempsey is 31 and his wife is 26.

Joins Faculty



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