



The Indianapolis Times

(A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER)

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BOYD GURLEY, Editor. ROY W. HOWARD, President. W. A. MAYBORN, Business Manager.

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"Give Light and the People Will Find Their Own Way."—Dante.

A Distinguished Visitor

This city, with a rather unusual reputation for hospitality, today entertains a most unusual visitor.

He is a man who has conquered even greater handicaps than have those Americans who have risen from lowly beginnings to splendor and whom this country delights to honor.

For Prince William of Sweden is one of the few of royal lineage who have won a place for themselves in the stars by sheer merit, genius and—what is more—hard work.

His title is but a distinguishing name compared to his contributions to science, exploration and literature.

In this country which prides itself upon the application of very simple tests of manhood and merit he deserves unusual honor. For he had the courage to withstand temptations of idleness, of merely carrying a royal title, and won his place in the esteem of the world by his own activities and his own achievements.

Once the sons of rich men were envied for their advantages and protection which wealth and power can give.

Now there is the saner view that it is more difficult for the son of wealth to really succeed in the things that count than it is for the son of poverty who is forced to pit himself against the handicaps and obstacles which confront him.

Tradition exacts its tribute from the sons of kings. It forever holds them to certain courses of life. They are born, most of them, to the idea that to be useful is to lose some of the respensibilities of their position.

Prince William of Sweden, who is here today and who tonight will give a lecture at the Armory, scorned the easy path.

As an explorer he has won fame that is comparable only to that of the beloved Roosevelt.

He risked his life that he might bring from the impenetrable jungles of Africa such information and knowledge as would advance science in its search for more knowledge concerning the world and the human race.

He has brought back with him the record of those researches and they will be shown, more dramatic than any figment of scenario imagination, more informing than the dry written volumes of the writer.

In Europe, where standards of criticism are drawn rather fine and high, he is known as a writer of poetry, of plays, of serious work. As a lecturer, he has an established reputation.

This city has paid its tribute of respect to the royal born of other countries. Today it will pay a double tribute, one as the royal prince of a country which has sent many sturdy sons and daughters to contribute to the building of our own civilization and the second and larger one to the man himself, who has submerged his title in the light of his own great achievements.

In a city which places a high estimate on character, courage and conquest, he deserves and should receive the warmest of welcomes.

Making Laws Honest

Attorney General Gilliom is rather lucky in his critics. Or perhaps he understood that the thing he was fighting was hypocrisy and that in such a battle the man of courage is ever fortunate in his adversaries.

When he started the State and to some extent the nation a few months ago by asking that the laws of the State be amended to the extent of permitting whisky to be given under doctors' orders, there was the protest from the fanatical dries that what he wanted to do was to put a leak in the prohibition dyke.

His demand was based upon not only his own experience, but that of the Governor of the State. Both had had to resort to measures which were undignified and perhaps unlawful to save the lives of their dear ones.

He called attention to the fact that the law of Indiana is fanatical in that it attempts to dictate to the medical profession and makes the loss of human life a trivial matter when compared to the possibility of some one violating the law as to beverages.

The answer of the dry forces was that whisky was never needed to save human life, although reputable doctors had said that the Gilliom boys would have died without its use. They pointed with some unctious to the fact that ex-Governor Goodrich had recovered from a serious illness without its use. The argument, of course, failed when it was shown that the life of the former Governor had been snatched from the very brink of the grave by the use of whisky.

Now it is the editor of the newspaper in the boyhood home of Gilliom, a trustee of the Anti-Saloon League, who demands that Gilliom be sent to jail for procuring whisky under advice of a physician to save the life of a relative.

He now joins the forces of critics who ad-

mit that they have used at times some form of forbidden things to save their own health. The incident would be ludicrous were it not for the fact that very many are misled as to the real meaning of the simple request "that the laws be made to conform to universal practice."

Put in simple forms, every one says that refusal to follow a doctor's advice in this matter is a mild form of murder. Yet the law stands as a monument to just such fanaticism.

The more who criticize Gilliom the greater the number is likely to be of those who admit that the law at present is very foolish and hypocritical.

Fall and Sinclair

Conspiracy to defraud the Government is a criminal offense. Obviously it should be.

The penalty provided is imprisonment in a Federal prison. Obviously not an excessive penalty for such a crime.

Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil man, and Albert B. Fall, former cabinet member, go on trial next Monday charged with this crime. They are accused of conspiring to defraud the Government out of millions of dollars worth of oil which had been set aside for the use of the United States Navy. They are accused, therefore, not merely of conspiring to cheat the American people out of millions of dollars, but of endangering the safety of the American republic and the American people.

Yesterday the United States Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision whereby the property wrongfully turned over to Sinclair by Fall is now restored to the people, remarked: "There is persuasive evidence that Fall and Sinclair conspired to defraud the United States."

This is pretty strong language for the conservative Supreme Court. It is mild, however, compared to the language used by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, discussing the same case. "Trail of deceit, falsehood, subterfuge, bad faith and corruption runs through the transactions incident to and surrounding the making of this lease," said this court.

That is what the civil courts have found. Now it is to be seen what the criminal court will do with these two men.

Less than a year ago Fall escaped conviction on a similar charge, when he was tried for conspiring with Edward L. Doheny to defraud the Government in the Elk Hills lease case. In that case the defense was that the \$100,000 given to Fall by Doheny was merely a loan from one old pal to another. A note was produced to prove it was only a loan. In the case starting Monday it is charged that Fall was given stocks and bonds worth \$230,000. The defense has not yet been indicated.

From the standpoint of human interest the coming trial may lack some of the features that marked the Fall-Doheny case. Doheny himself, grizzled, white-haired, old time prospector, his arm in a sling and his loyal little wife beside him, made an appealing figure. The sleek and comfortable looking Mr. Sinclair may make less appeal.

The man who invented the postcard is to be honored with a monument in Vienna. We only hope they don't carve on it: "Having a fine time; wish you were here."

Mayor Thompson suggests Soldiers' Field as an appropriate spot for the Democratic convention. It would prove a saving—if they haven't taken the ring down yet.

Poker chips made from milk were exhibited in New York. We suppose, however, that even so the fellow playing his first game who draws to inside straights will get all the cream.

The British army is going back to red coats, according to a war office announcement. We hope they have better luck with that costume this time.

Perhaps the automobile is ruining the younger generation, but the generation certainly has ruined plenty of automobiles.

Consider the moth. He can do quietly and easily to last year's overcoat what a sweating 214-pound football player sometimes just can't do to the enemy line.

Married men are more inventive than single men, a professor tells us. To be sure, of necessity.

Cheer up! Perhaps the population really isn't so dense as it appears.

Taft rounds 70 with high hopes, says a newspaper headline. Well, he has a fairly good start.

If wives only knew what stenographers think of their husbands, they'd quit worrying.

Law and Justice

By Dexter M. Keezer

A man and his wife, in return for pay by the county, agreed to care for an orphan girl until she became of age. They kept the girl working for them in their home for twenty-five years, and for seven years beyond the time she had become of age without telling her that they were not her parents.

The girl found out that she was in no way related to them, and sued them to recover pay for the seven years she had worked for them after becoming of age. She argued that they were under an obligation to tell her that they had no further claims on her when she became of age, and that their failure to do so made them liable to pay for the work she had done after that time.

The man and his wife argued that they had no legal duty to tell her that they were not her parents, and they owed her nothing for the work she had done for seven years on the assumption that she was their daughter.

HOW WOULD YOU DECIDE THIS CASE? The actual decision: The Supreme Court of Minnesota held that the girl was entitled to no pay for the seven years of work she had done after becoming of age. The court said the question of telling the girl about their relation to her was "largely in the discretion of the foster parents," and did not involve any rights of the girl.

TRACY

SAYS:

The Most Amazing Characteristic of the Age Is Purposeless Motion.

Health not only implies the avoidance of sickness and the postponement of death, but well developed bodies and minds.

Too many people look upon health as a negative proposition, as something one is bound to possess if he escapes being ill.

Too many physicians visualize it as merely a battle with disease.

Common sense suggests that it is a positive thing, that it not only includes the avoidance of sickness, discomfort and death, but physical and mental improvement.

Regular Habits Needed

There is no better guarantee of good health than a well developed body and a well trained mind.

Neither is possible without regular habits, moderation and consistent effort.

It only requires superficial acquaintance with nature to realize that she is regular above everything else. The heart beats regularly within certain well defined limits, breathing must be regular and the sequence of night and day is a constant reminder that sleep should be regular.

The man who takes breakfast at 7 o'clock one morning and 10 the next, who eats some meals as near together as three hours and some as far apart as twelve cannot expect to be healthy.

Neither can he expect to be healthy if he is constantly subjecting his stomach to strange and unfamiliar foods.

The regularity of meals which our industrial system has compelled, and the uniformity of foods which modern methods of manufacture and distribution make possible, go far toward explaining the generally improved health.

System Shatters Nerves

That self-same system, however, is a product of mechanical power. We would not have factory whistles blowing at the same time every morning, or tropical fruit on our tables, except for the steam engine, the dynamo, the ocean liner and other devices that have come into being with this mechanized age.

While such devices have blessed us with more regular habits and a balanced diet, they have cursed us with a clutter, an artificial stimulus and a hunger for motion which is playing havoc with our nerves.

Suffer New Maladies

Comparatively free from smallpox, yellow fever, cholera and other diseases that terrorized people who lived four generations back, we find ourselves confronted with a whole new flock of maladies.

Many people are dying from heart failure, paralysis, cancer and kidney troubles, mainly because we have lost all sense of moderation.

Not content to limit our use of machinery to the necessities of life, to the field of industry, to the business of providing comforts and conveniences, we have introduced it into every possible form of amusement and entertainment. Our pleasures and pastimes are becoming woefully mechanical.

Instead of avoiding machinery when we play, we make unnecessary use of it.

We crowd the movies when we might go to the park, ride the roller coaster when we might swim or fish, and listen to a jazz orchestra when we might be entertaining ourselves in more quiet and wholesome ways.

Purposeless Motion

The most amazing characteristic of this age is purposeless motion—flying feet that get nowhere, racing automobiles that have no place to go, gab without ideas, noise without an objective, exertion that is meaningless.

People have become drunk with the notion of not being still, of not remaining alone, of not keeping quiet, of not thinking by themselves.

But health is measurable a matter of individualism. You cannot borrow it from the crowd, you cannot catch it from somebody else, you cannot buy it at so much a pound.

By a large margin, you remain well if you have the necessary power of resistance within yourself, and by and large this power of resistance comes from the way you use your body and your mind.

You cannot develop a strong body by watching some one else exercising, or by exercising yourself without regard to its general effect, and you cannot have a strong mind without using it.

What Do You Talk About? Reading and conversation have about the same effect on the mind as exercise has on the body.

We have learned to be comparatively sensible with regard to food, but how about reading and conversation?

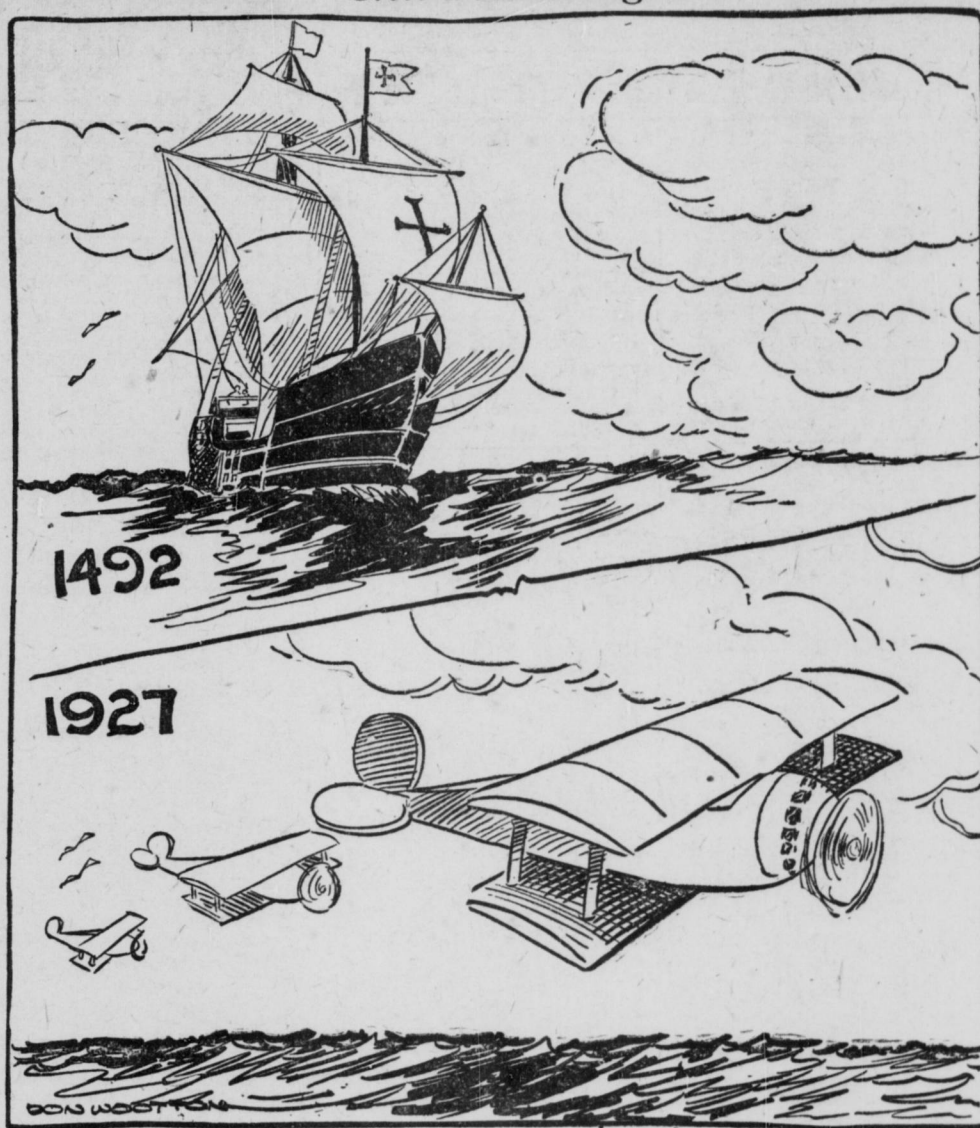
What do you talk about when you are alone?

These are worth while questions, because they have a definite bearing on your mental health and because your mental health is more important than your physical health.

Where can I get a piece of yew wood to make a bow?

We tried several of the lumber companies here, but none of them carried this wood in stock. The next best wood recommended for this purpose is spruce.

Still Pioneering



'Jesse James' Will Do His Bold Hold-Up Stuff on Gay Broadway, but It Will Be Done in Photoplay Form

"Jesse James," the first Fred Thomson starring vehicle for Paramount, is set to open Oct. 15 at the Rialto theater, New York, the same showhouse in which "The Way of All Flesh" and "Variety" made their Broadway records of twelve weeks each.

This long-awaited picture, courageously setting forth the story of America's most famous and picturesque "bad man," represents nearly a year's work in filming. It represents the historical character of the outlaw, shown in hair-raising action. Fred Thomson, the star, is known aside from his picture work, as the athlete who won the A. A. U. all-round championship three times,

the only man ever to perform that feat.

The opening will be noteworthy for three reasons. First, it is the first time Broadway audiences will be afforded the opportunity of seeing the star who is now mentioned in the same category as Tom Mix or Ken Maynard; secondly, it is the first time in the history of Broadway theater booking that a picture of the type of Jesse James' has been bought for a house on that street, and third, never before has this type of production been booked for an extended run on Broadway.

Two years ago Fred Thomson decided to make a true picture version of the Jesse James story. The story of Frank M. Clifton was selected because a check-up of the details in

his version agreed with facts uncovered by members of the Thomson organization who had spent considerable time in the vicinity of the James home in Missouri unearthing the original data.

The story selected, the next step was to secure a person who was familiar with the intimate history of the James family. Jesse E. James, son of the outlaw, was located and consented to serve as technical director. Nora Lane was cast as Zerkida Mimms, James' sweetheart; Montagu Love as Frederick Slade, Zerkida's uncle and guardian; Mary Carr as Jesse's mother, James Pierce as Frank James, Harry Woods as Bob Ford, cousin of the James boys, and William Courtwright as Parson Bill, a character who played an important part in the history of the family. Lloyd Ingraham, directed.

Indianapolis theaters today offer: Robert St. Clair in "Merton of the Movies" at the Colonial; "All's the Deacon" at Keith's; Jack De Sylva at the Lyric; "Hello Paroo" at the Mutual; "The Life of Riley" at the Ohio; "Underworld" at the Circle; Emil Jennings in "The Way of All Flesh" at the Indiana; "Is Your Daughter Safe?" at the Murat, movies at the Isis and the Rivoli.

Questions and Answers

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., enclosing 2 cents in stamps for reply. Medical, legal and marital advice cannot be given nor can extended research be undertaken. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Unpublished requests cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.—Editor.

Are Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Gehrig and Hornsby all left-handed batters? Hornsby bats right-handed. All the others bat left-handed.

How do the number of telephones compare with the number of motor vehicles in the United States? There are 16,935,918 telephones in the United States, compared with 22,001,393 registered motor vehicles.

Is the Flint automobile still being manufactured? Yes.

What is the sky blue? The air surrounding our earth is filled with countless millions of tiny specks of dust. Sunlight is pure white light made up of rays of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The specks of solid matter floating in the air catch and absorb some of these rays and throw off others. The rays that are absorbed form the combination of color or which makes the sky seem blue.

How many comets have there been? Between 700 and 800 comets have been recorded from the earliest times to the present.

How long do "dog days" last? They are usually counted from July 3 to Aug. 11, a period of twenty days.

What is the value of a Confederate one dollar bill, issue of 1864? Two cents.

Can an alien seaman who deserted his ship be deported? Can he become an American citizen? An alien seaman who deserted his ship in the United States, and who has been living in this country unmolested for more than three years, is no longer subject to deportation, but he cannot become an American citizen.

How many cylinders did the Wright whirling motor in Lindbergh's airplane have? Nine cylinders.

What is "Cohn's Financial School"? The title was given to a series of newspaper articles, afterward reprinted as a pamphlet, which were published to promote the cause of free silver in the presidential campaign of 1896. The style adopted was a clever use of questions and answers.

What is the atmospheric pressure at sea level? 14.73 pounds per square inch.

Why does grass have no food value for human beings? Grass passes through the digestive organs of human beings practically without chemical change, because the humans do not secrete

Mr. Fixit

Bad condition of Euclid Ave. Water Mains Reported.

Let Mr. Fixit, the Times' representative at city hall, present your troubles to city officials. Write Mr. Fixit at The Times. Names and addresses which must be given, will not be published.

Bad condition of Euclid Ave. water mains was reported to Mr. Fixit today.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I would like to have your assistance in getting the water mains on Euclid Ave., from Tenth St. to Sixteenth St., cleaned out or flushed. There was a fire here recently and it took firemen from three to five minutes to get water through the hose. Just mud and rust came out. JOHN E.

Your complaint has been referred to the water company for investigation.

Dear Mr. Fixit: About two weeks ago the city streets department graded Herschell Ave., from Harding St. to E. Riverside Dr., and left all the dirt and rocks in the middle of the street. The condition makes driving dangerous. Can't something be done? H. A. J.

The street commissioner promised to remedy the situation.

Thumb-Nail Sketches

It looked very much as though the pretty bride who had been brought to America from a land across the sea in such high spirits would, like Niobe, become a statue of sorrow.

She could not learn the strange foreign lingo which Mikhail had picked up in his five years in America. She did not know where were the best places to market, and even if she had known, she could not have told one strange foreign coin from the others with which to pay. She still wore the bright and beautiful peasant costume in which she had come to America, and kept religiously within doors because she felt herself conspicuous on the street. She was proud, too, with a pride that forbade her asking curious though friendly neighbors how to get out of her difficulties.

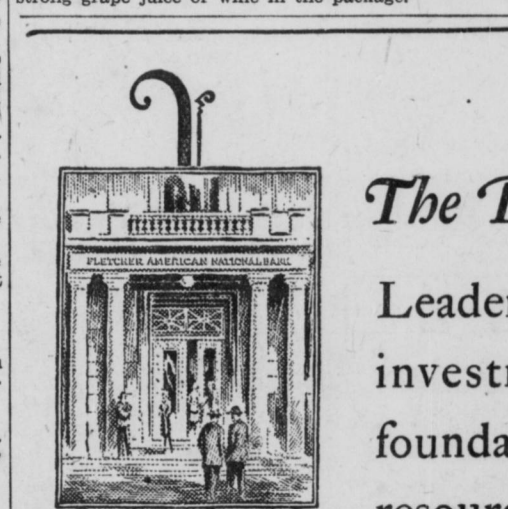
At last her husband decided that he would better trust his future with the kind woman at the American Settlement House than his gloomy little spouse.

Little Volga seemed to make up readily enough with the settlement worker, and after a while she was persuaded to go on a shopping tour to select her American wardrobe. With proud young head averted from the stares of admiring Indianapolis citizens, her cheeks flying colors as rosy as the band around the hem of her full skirt, Volga, with the able assistance of the worker, chose her new clothes. After that they went on other shopping tours together, while Volga learned how to ask for groceries and other commodities she wanted. Her purchases for her pretty little home were all made with the assistance of the worker, too. She comes regularly to the settlement for everything, and eventually, when baby Mikhail is old enough, he will come to the settlement to kindergarten and for other children's classes and educational advantages.

The American Settlement shares in YOUR COMMUNITY FUND.

What Other Editors Think

(Greenback Banner) (Republican) Some of the post office force are in the notion of writing E. S. Shumaker, head of the Anti-Saloon League in Indiana, asking him if they cannot take his place when he goes to the Indiana State farm to serve his sentence for contempt of the Supreme court. The reason is Mr. Shumaker has a friend over near Rosedale, west of here, who is sending him all kinds of perishable food stuff in care of the Indiana State farm. The postal regulations specify that this kind of mail must be destroyed when it is not fit for delivery, and when it was destroyed, the postal clerks found some extra strong grape juice or wine in the package.



(Muncie Press) (Republican) Various important civic organizations of Indianapolis have passed resolutions asking the removal of Mayor John L. Duval from office, and the city council and the criminal court grand jury also are talking impeachment. There is no doubt, of course, that if the people who elected him could have their way Duval would be out as he deserves to be for his incompetency and his practice of nepotism even though he had not been guilty of violating the corrupt practices act, but also there is no doubt that Duval will hold his job so long as he has a legal leg to stand upon. Duval is like the bad boy in the neighborhood who wasn't invited to the party, but goes anyway.

The Basis of Leadership

Leadership in the Indiana investment field has its foundation on experience, resources, and ability to extend old and new clients an expert investment service.

[Sells more securities, originates more issues, and participates in more issues of national and international importance than any other Indiana investment house]

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