



The Indianapolis Times

(A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER)

Owned and published daily (except Sunday) by The Indianapolis Times Publishing Co., 214-220 W. Maryland Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Price in Marion County, 2 cents—10 cents a week; elsewhere, 3 cents—12 cents a week.

BOYD GURLEY,
Editor.

ROY W. HOWARD,
President.

FRANK G. MORRISON,
Business Manager.

PHONE—MAIN 3500.

MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1928.

Member of United Press, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Newspaper Information Service and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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

No Issues?

Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The above is a statement of a fundamental right. It is from the Constitution of the United States. Volumes would be required to tell the story of the century-long struggle to secure that right.

Such a story would lead back through Runnymede to the days when royal persecutions stopped the mouth and paralyzed the pen of every critic of the existing order. It would revert to the time when tyranny and government were synonymous. It would be a story of bloodshed and bitterness to attain those liberties which now in cold type appear as the fundamental law of the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

In Brooklyn, four men are facing trial on a conspiracy charge.

Their arrest results from their circulation of a dodger headed, "Down with Government by Injunction."

The dodger attacked the use of injunctions by courts against labor unionism, with particular reference to recent events in the mining and subway industries.

In New Haven, nineteen Yale students are to be tried, following their arrest while distributing pamphlets supporting the neckwear strikers of that city.

Such incidents as those in Brooklyn and New Haven are growing common in the United States of America today.

How is it that they occur in the face of the constitutional guarantee quoted above?

The answer is, that those rights which took so long to attain are not being as jealously guarded as they once were, by those who control affairs of state.

As generation succeeds generation, people of our nation become more and more remote from the struggle which secured the inherent liberties; they are taken more and more as a matter of course, like fresh air and sunshine; modern society grows more and more prone to forget that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

So here, there, and elsewhere, events are happening that constitute an attack on our structure of free government, without arousing much protest from an apathetic public.

A presidential campaign is upon us, and one of the most frequent comments is that both the Republicans and Democrats lack issues.

They do not.

There are issues aplenty—issues that should be burning ones.

It is the business of the statesmen of today to accept responsibility for preserving that for which the forefathers fought.

And in the platforms of both major parties, when they assemble in June, should be written a rededication to those principles which are now under attack wherever an event occurs such as those in Brooklyn and New Haven, wherever a home is invaded without a search warrant, wherever a speedy trial is denied, wherever freedom of religion is assailed, or "due process of law" withheld from even the humblest of our citizens.

Keeping It Clean

No greater insurance against political corruption for at least five years could be had than is furnished by the unusual offer of Mrs. William E. English of \$1,000 each year to the newspaper reporter who does the most for the political good of the State.

There is an additional offer of \$500 cash year for the reporter who accomplishes most in some activity or enterprise that is not political.

The part played by the newspaper reporter is not generally appreciated or understood.

The reporter is the eye of the community. The editor is helpless without facts. The newspaper depends upon the alertness, the keenness, the integrity and the brains of the men who gather the news for its ability to serve the public.

The donor of this annual gift hit upon the right spot in the newspaper to offer an incentive to larger public service.

This reward should stimulate activity in every city and county among newspaper reporters.

That gift should do much to make the State safe for the ordinary citizen.

That incentive should spur to greater activity every newsgatherer in the State.

Eyes will be open a little wider to public wrongs and brains will be centered upon possible opportunities to do a greater service to the community.

The State is now cleaning up. The offer of \$1,000 each year should do much to keep not only the State government clean for the next five years but petty grafting is likely to become unpopular in cities and counties where alert

reporters have this added incentive to expose corruption and protect the public.

The other offer for services in matters that have no connection with politics is even more promising.

There is a chance for the idea that builds. What the reporters on the many newspapers of the State may accomplish for their communities is unlimited.

Every advance is the result of an idea. But ideas alone are futile. There is need of action.

What will the reporters of the State do for the State in the next five years?

They will keep it clean. That is assured. They will also build.

A Marine Mule

The list of citations made by the marine corps for gallantry in action in the recent fight with Sandino's men confirms our suspicion that the leathernecks more than lived up to the traditions of their service on that occasion.

But, of all the citations, there is one that, to us, stands out in a class by itself. Here it is:

"John A. Harris, private first-class. Harris rendered himself conspicuous by exposing himself to heavy enemy fire in order to obtain ammunition from the back of a terrorized mule."

That sentence, somehow, gives a perfect picture of the fight.

One sees the thicket-dotted scene of action. Khaki-clad marines sprawl on the ground, grimly peering along their rifle sights and firing intermittently. The air is full of an unholy noise, and bullets are spat-spitting off rocks and whipping through the bushes. Occasionally a man contracts with a grimace, rolls over and relaxes his grip on his gun.

Into this scene comes a mule laden with ammunition. Sweating men, cowering behind rocks and logs, look up and cry, "For God's sake, let's have some o' them cartridges!" Private Harris, the mule's escort prepares to unstrap the bandoleers from the mule's back.

But it takes more than a few bullets to knock the cussedness out of a mule—especially a marine corps mule. The mule moves with a contrariness born of his father, Satan. Buckles and fastenings jerk irritably out of Private Harris' reach. To stand erect unfastening them is highly dangerous, as Private Harris is well aware.

The scene that follows is plainly visible to anyone who has had experience either with marines or mules.

We are not acquainted with Private Harris—we rather wish we were—and we do not know whether he is given to profanity. But our mind's eye can picture him, wrangling with a recalcitrant, triply-cussed mule in the midst of flying bullets—muttering untold threats, pleading, cursing, calling on all the marine corps gods, outlining the exact details of the mule's unspeakable ancestry, consigning mules, Nicaraguans and jungles to the deepest pit—and at last getting the fastenings loose and handing out to his comrades the sorely-needed ammunition.

So here, there, and elsewhere, events are happening that constitute an attack on our structure of free government, without arousing much protest from an apathetic public.

It is the business of the statesmen of today to accept responsibility for preserving that for which the forefathers fought.

And in the platforms of both major parties, when they assemble in June, should be written a rededication to those principles which are now under attack wherever an event occurs such as those in Brooklyn and New Haven, wherever a home is invaded without a search warrant, wherever a speedy trial is denied, wherever freedom of religion is assailed, or "due process of law" withheld from even the humblest of our citizens.

That gift should do much to make the State safe for the ordinary citizen.

That incentive should spur to greater activity every newsgatherer in the State.

Eyes will be open a little wider to public wrongs and brains will be centered upon possible opportunities to do a greater service to the community.

Ohio executed a mental defective of 17 and found the millionaire bootlegger George Remus was just a little crazy when he killed his wife, that's all. Now we're beginning to understand the State the "Ohio gang" came from.

Had the President used that iron horse and had it stuck out its paw at the receptions, he would have saved that sore hand and shoulder.—Washington Democrat.

Experts say the farmers did fairly well in 1927. This will make every farmer in Indiana feel better, as they have been doubtful about it sometimes.—Huntington Herald.

When all those marines gets into action General Sandino will have to change his name so it will not have much sand in it.—Warsaw Union.

Don't get too discouraged when just one romance proves a failure. Think how often the ocean is crossed in love.

The parking ban in Chicago's loop is declared a success. The aim is now unobstructed.

Turks are allowed only three wives now. Following bobbed hair comes the bobbed harem.

The ghost that Americans believe in is the one that walks on pay day.—Hartford City News.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

(Copyright, 1927, by The Ready Reference Publishing Company.)
BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
1. (a) Should you trump a winning card in dummy, if declarer will over-trump you? (b) Why?
2. What is meant by "Sell and Repent?"
3. Declarer leads small spade; second hand holds K X X; dummy holds Q X; what card should second hand play?

The Answers
1. (a) Yes. (b) To prevent declarer throwing off a losing card.
2. Cover an honor with an honor and do not finesse against your partner except for sound business reasons.
3. K.

Questions and Answers

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to The Ready Reference Editor, The Indianapolis Times, Washington Bureau, 1322 Broadway, New York, Ave. W. V. Please enclose a stamped envelope in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended information be furnished. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Unsigned requests cannot be answered. Unsigned requests can be answered. We cordially invite to make use of this free service as often as you please.

EDITOR

How many immigrants were admitted to this country in 1926?

304,486.

What does Beau Geste mean?

"Beau" means fine, beautiful; "geste" means an adventure, exploit or gesture. Translated it might mean "a beautiful gesture," "a fine adventure" or a "gallant exploit."

When was Norway separated from Denmark?

By treaty of Jan. 14, 1814, Norway was ceded to the King of Sweden by the King of Denmark, but the Norwegian people declared themselves independent and elected Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark as their king.

What officials of the Federal Government can be impeached?

The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States are liable to impeachment for treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors and upon conviction can be removed from office.

How long can a naturalized American citizen stay abroad without losing American citizenship?

Two years in his native land, or five years in any other foreign country, after which time one is presumed to have ceased to become an American citizen, in the absence of countervailing evidence.

Are all air mail pilots members of the United States Army Air Corps?

No.

How are steel rails weighed, by the foot or yard?

By the yard. Standard rails weigh from 120 to 140 pounds per yard.

How are candied apples on a stick made?

Boil one cup molasses, one cup brown sugar and butter the size of an egg until it will harden in cold water. Put the sticks in the stem end of the apples and dip them in the taffy until covered. Place on a buttered pan to harden.

Does the widow of a man who served in the World War continue to receive payment on her insurance if she remarries?

Remarriage of a widow does not affect any payments she may be receiving on insurance taken out by her husband during the World War. She will continue to receive such payments until the full amount of the insurance has been paid.

What is the meaning of the name Parsons?

It is an English family name based on an occupation and means "son of the parson" or preacher.

By whom was the President's yacht, the Mayflower, built?

By the J. & G. Thompson Company, Clyde Bank, Scotland.

What is the origin of the proverb "When in Rome do as Rome does?"

It is an old Latin proverb, the original of which reads: "Si fueris Romae, Romana vivito sicut ibi;" If you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; if you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere."

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Indiana?

The Indianapolis Star.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Illinois?

The Chicago Tribune.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Michigan?

The Detroit News.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Ohio?

The Cincinnati Enquirer.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Pennsylvania?

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of New York?

The New York Times.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of New Jersey?

The Newark Evening News.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Connecticut?

The Hartford Courant.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Massachusetts?

The Boston Herald.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Rhode Island?

The Providence Journal.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Vermont?

The Burlington Free Press.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of New Hampshire?

The Concord Daily Sun.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of New Mexico?

The Albuquerque Journal.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of New Mexico?

The Santa Fe New Mexican.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Wyoming?

The Casper Daily News.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published in the State of Montana?

The Great Falls Tribune.

What is the name of the newspaper that is published