

'GOOD CITIZEN WON VICTORY,' SAYS LUDLOW

Public Reception Is Given
for Congressman-Elect
at Claypool.

"My election is no personal or partisan victory, but a victory of good citizenship," Louis Ludlow, congressman-elect from the Seventh district, told the hundreds who attended the public reception in his honor Wednesday night in the Riley room of the Claypool.

Ludlow said his election was "based on a moral awakening and buttressed by a grim determination of the electorate to place Indiana once more on the high pedestal where she belongs."

Mrs. Ludlow stood with her husband in the receiving line, where they received the congratulations of hundreds of Marion county citizens, Republican as well as Democrats.

"This is one of the happiest and one of the most emotional occasions of my life," said the congressman-elect. He related how he came to Indianapolis thirty-six years ago, "as green as the grass of my native Fayette county after an April freshet, my mother's lunch basket

on my arm and less than two dollars in my pocket."

Ludlow expressed a deep appreciation for the friendships formed in Indianapolis, and said: "The eminent men of the city and state, men high in politics and authority, were attracted to me early in my boyish career here because, I verily believe, they regarded me as the original, blown-in-the-bottle specimen of the type known as 'the feller who needs a friend.'"

He explained that he left the newspaper profession to engage in politics for two reasons: Because he felt his long experience in Washington had equipped him with a knowledge of governmental affairs that could be of service to the Seventh district; and because of the conviction his candidacy might be made helpful "toward redeeming the state and its capital city from pernicious influence."

"The aroused and militant forces of reform swept me into office," said Ludlow. "By a majority which serves notice that these forces will not lay down their arms until the state government is likewise put in order, either by administrative action or by a future cleansing in the ballot booth."

Expressing gratefulness for the reception accorded Mrs. Ludlow and himself, the congressman-elect said: "As I leave for Washington, where on March 4 I will take up the duties of office, I pray to Almighty God to direct me and to give me the courage and the vision to live up to my responsibilities as your representative in congress."

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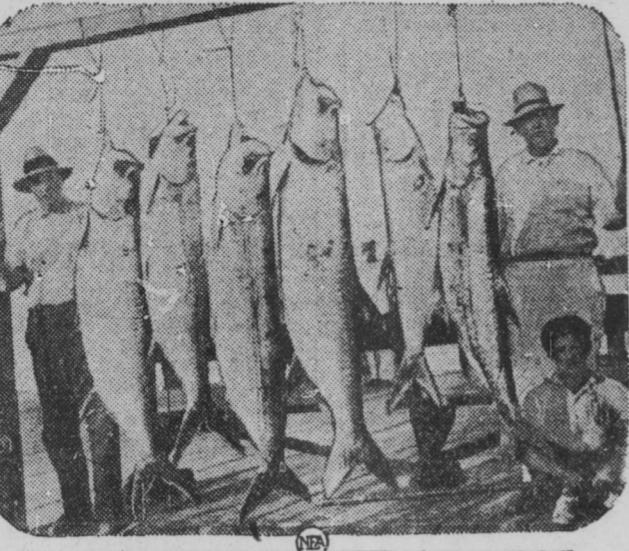


Seven Ill of Scarlet Fever

By United Press
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These Didn't Get Away



While they were fishing in the North Channel, near St. Petersburg, Fla., these fishermen's hooks caught on several choice minnows. Here they are—six tarpon ranging in weight from 147 pounds to 65 pounds. At the left is J. J. Duffy; right, William Schroeder; seated, Kenneth Merry, fishing guide.

SCORES RATES OF UTILITIES

Public Service Commissions
Hear Singleton.

By Times Special
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15.—Chairman Frank T. Singleton of the Indiana public service commission today, presented the report of the committee on rates at the annual conference of public service commissioners in session here.

The Indiana commission chairman is also chairman of the rate committee of the national organization.

Contending that utilities' rates are too high, the report set out nine rules to be followed in determining a rate base and offered some suggestions in the matter of finding out when a rate is too high.

It also called attention to the growing interest in public ownership, despite the active propaganda against it, put out by the organizations.

The "Shylock like" insistence on the law is causing much of the discontent with utilities, its report declared.

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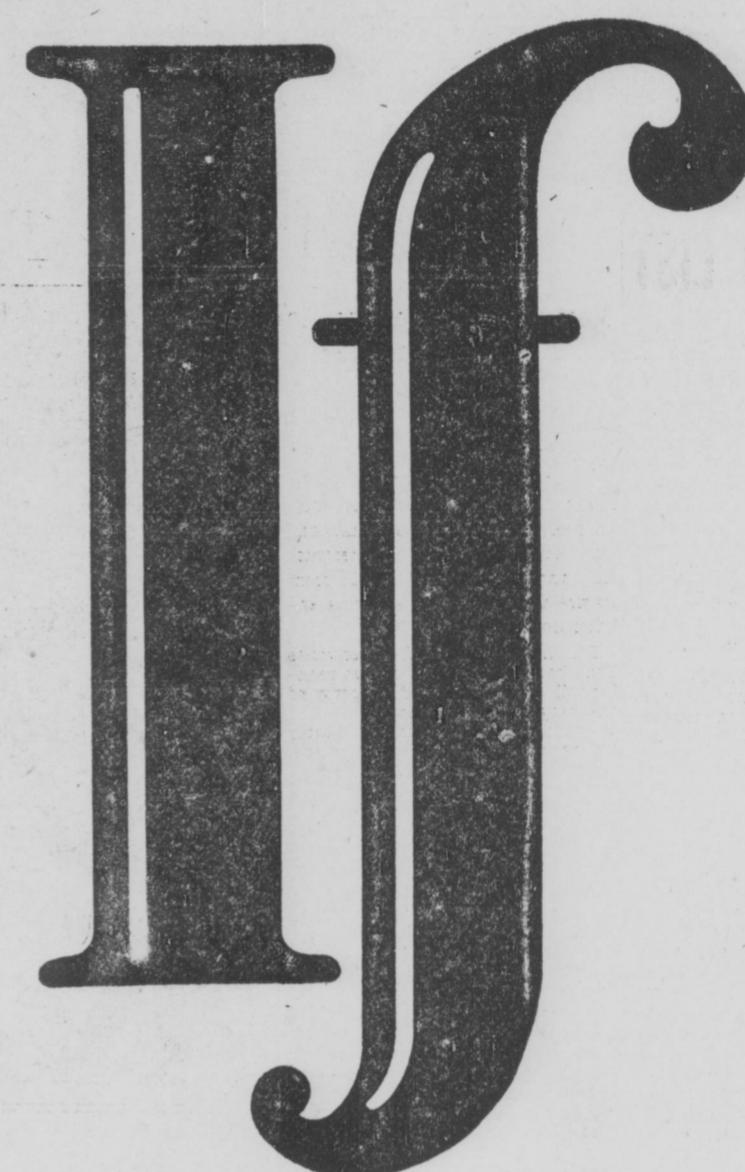
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PLEAD-FOR MAN POWER

Citizens of Plymouth Oppose Railroad Crossing Flasher Signals.

By Times Special

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Nov. 14.—A plea for man-power in this machine age is made by 200 citizens who have presented a petition to city council protesting against a proposal to replace railroad crossing watchmen with flasher signals. So impressed was the council by the petition, that it asked Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania railroads' representatives to gather data in other cities regarding the flashers and present it, so further consideration may be given the proposal and objections.



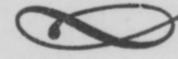
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If it were your wife who
was destitute, needy—

If it were your mother
who was penniless, homeless

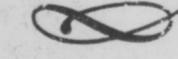
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