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

"Republican, as Usual"

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Every appeal of Republican speakers over the radio or in public meetings ends with the plea to vote "Republican, as usual."

There are many Republicans whom such appeal ought to cause at least to pause long enough to see how they have been tricked of their votes in the past by the same appeal to loyalty to a name after the substance has gone.

It is a far cry from the party of the immortal Lincoln, or of Roosevelt, or any of the other great Presidents, to the party control of Indiana, which depends upon the traditions left by these men to put into office men who care nothing for the principles or the ideals they advocated.

It is now well exposed that the name of the party was stolen by D. C. Stephenson, through the creature of his manufacture, Ed Jackson, through an appeal to race and religious hate. The victory came not through the votes of those who really followed this notorious character, but through the votes of Republicans who obeyed that suggestion to vote "Republican, as usual," although the candidates were not representative of the party or its fine traditions, but of hate and chicanery and frauds.

That was the birth, also, of Coffinism in this county, which now is understood so well and for which the people have paid so heavily. It is understood here, because the independent citizens and the thoughtful Republicans joined in driving these vicious forces from the public school and the city hall and this year will drive it from the courthouse.

Every victory of this vicious system has come from the unthinking voter who casts his ballot by habit and not with judgment as to the best interests of himself or the state.

This year there is every reason to examine your ballot carefully and to discard partisan traditions. Impoverished farmers, overburdened with taxes; the small home owner with mounting taxes, the merchant who sees disaster, the industrial worker who is hard pressed, must know that some share of his trouble comes from the misgovernment and the high cost of machine control.

The state administration, admitting carelessness, has been worse than careless. It has squandered the people's money while the clouds of darkness hovered. It has, and this is especially true of the office of Secretary Fifield, been political and inefficient and wasteful.

This is not a usual year. The real Republican, who has reverence for the fine traditions of his party, will think twice before delivering his vote to a continuation of a machine which pays small tribute to his intelligence when it asks him to vote "as usual."

Political Judges

Just the mere chance that a constitutional convention would take the judiciary of this state out of partisan politics is worth your vote in favor of this measure next Tuesday.

Where voting machines are used, the question is placed on the very top row. To vote in favor of the measure, pull first the party lever, then turn down the first lever of the two in the top row, above the row listing the offices.

Where ballots are used separate ballots will be furnished. To vote in favor, put cross for the "Yes" line.

If any argument were needed of the necessity of taking judges out of politics, or proof needed that the judges are partisan and forced to obey the demands of party organizations, and especially the present Republican organization, it is furnished by the sickening episode of putting Judge Lockyear of the appellate court on the radio.

He is not a candidate. He was announced as a pleader for the re-election of his associates on the appellate bench and Republican candidates for the supreme court.

The praise he gave to some of his associates was deserved. That especially is true of Judge Remy and Judge Enloe. His statement on quick decisions will not be denied by any one conversant with the facts.

But he did not stop there. In his closing appeal he said, "Vote the entire Republican ticket."

This blanket endorsement of the evils of the field administration, with its unsavory record, his plea for Coffinism in Marion county, shows the degradation to which the state organization has dragged the courts of the state and the humiliation to which it puts its judges if they campaign reluctantly, or the kind of judges party politics furnishes if they campaign willingly.

Of course a party organization that injects religion into politics could not be expected to have respect for courts or for the bench.

Vote for the constitutional convention as a first step toward dry-cleaning the judicial ermine of the state.

Jack and Jill

By the accident of birth, Boris is a Bulgarian and a king, and Giovanna an Italian and a princess. By marriage she is now a queen.

By nature Boris is a man and Giovanna woman. So far as God had anything to do with it, there is no difference fundamentally between Boris and any other man, or Giovanna and any other woman.

The notion that the blood of kings and their kin is different from the blood of the poorest of their subjects is an unscientific fiction. There is more substance to Mother Goose's melodies than to the fairy tale that kings rule by divine right.

But for the accident of birth, the wedding of King Boris and Princess Giovanna would have attracted no more attention than that of any other Bulgarian Jack and Italian Jill. We have no titles of nobility in the United States, but human nature here is much the same as it is in Europe, Asia and Africa, so we

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We must appoint an army of office holders; he must be the shock absorber for 120,000,000 people.

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It was 1,201,000 short tons.

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