



The Indianapolis Times

(A SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPER)

Owned and published daily (except Sunday) by The Indianapolis Times Publishing Co. 214-220 West Maryland Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Price in Marion County, 2 cents a copy; elsewhere, 3 cents—delivered by carrier, 12 cents a week. Mail subscription rates in Indiana, \$3 a year; outside of Indiana, 65 cents a month.

BOYD GURLEY,
Editor

ROY W. HOWARD,
President

EARL D. BAKER,
Business Manager

PHONE—Riley 5551

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

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

No More Pretense

No longer is there any pretense on the part of officials of building and loan companies that the new Home Loan Bank will help any borrower who has lost his job and can not pay his usual installments.

Down at French Lick where officers of all the loan companies are banqueting Senator Watson as a great benefactor to their companies, one of the leaders openly declares "if a fellow is out of a job and thinks that he can be carried without paying, he is mistaken."

In other words all the citizens who are in any danger of losing their homes because of unemployment, about whom Senator Watson drew so pathetic a picture, will be in exactly the spot they were before.

The measure will be of benefit to the associations in keeping their finances in more liquid form and permitting them to take care of withdrawals. But it is now admitted that it can do nothing for the man who has lost his job or whose wages have been cut to the point where he can not pay.

That is the real problem—some way to get men back to work at wages that will permit them to buy homes.

There can be no solution of the building or any other problem until the purchasing power of the twelve millions of jobless men and women is restored to high levels.

That can only be done by a distribution of wages and wealth on a level that permits the wide use of luxuries.

Trying to trim this country down to the production of absolute necessities will only produce another China.

The New Park

An estimated attendance of 25,000 at the opening of Coleman park on the west side is indicative of the demand of the people for innocent recreation.

The park is not the biggest nor the finest of the city parks. But it is a playground. If the young will find a spot for pleasure. There the older will find release from the ordinary cares of life and its worries.

It is time that the leadership in this city recognizes that the need for recreation is as basic as the need for food.

In times of wide unemployment, the need is emphasized. When jobs are plentiful, amusement can be purchased. It is less necessary when people are busy.

But the man and woman out of work and with nothing to occupy their minds but worry are sunk. To forget them is not even wise. Thinking on their part might produce many unpleasant results.

The new park only emphasizes the interest in such projects. What is needed now is a play boy as a leader, some one who knows how to organize people for fun, to show them how to get their minds away from themselves.

The man or woman who can invent some new forms of innocent amusement which can be had without cost will deserve a monument quite as high as that of a soldier who wins a war. Perhaps it should be a trifle higher.

Dangerous Drift

The German worm is turning. Within two days, Germany has requested military equality and has announced a policy of higher tariffs. No longer will Germany take the kicks of the rest of the world patiently.

Justice here is on the side of Germany. Whatever one may think of the present German government—and we happen to believe that no good can come from the militarists and reactionaries—there is no justification in law or morals for denying international equality to any great nation.

That part of the peace treaty which disarmed Germany without disarming other nations was based on a lie. The "sole war guilt" myth has been disproved by world historians and by the official records of the period leading up to the World War.

Even the visitors in the madness of Versailles said they were disarming Germany only to make possible later disarmament of themselves. That was a pledge. It has not been kept.

Disarmament conference after conference ends in failure because the other European powers refuse to reduce effectively. Germany is tired of the farce. So are many Americans.

The least the European powers can do is to begin cutting their expensive and dangerous war preparations. Otherwise, Germany in the end will force them to allow her to re-enter the disastrous race. Of more importance, this failure to deal justly with Germany is throwing the peaceful German people into the arms of their militarists.

Rise of the Junkers and of the Hitler Fascists is directly due to the short-sighted military and economic policies of the former allies and the unbearable conditions created in Germany by those policies.

To the unjust economic conditions imposed upon Germany by the European powers was added a high tariff barrier against German trade by the United States. This American tariff forced other European nations, in self-defense, to raise retaliatory tariffs, which in turn hit Germany.

Naturally, Germany strikes back. On Sept. 6 drastic increases in import duties will be applied to foreign goods, the rise in the rate on some American products being 1,000 per cent. That means more American factories closed, more Americans in the bread lines.

But, of course, it does not mean prosperity for Germany. In such a trade war, there can be no victor—all suffer.

This is one more sign, added to the many which have gone before, that world depression and chaos will continue until the American and European governments have sense enough to reach a settlement on the joint problem of tariffs-debts-disarmament.

Science for What?

Next spring Chicago will celebrate a "Century of Science." A captured ray of light that started on its way from the star Arcturus forty years ago will be multiplied a millionfold and used to light the exposition.

Millions will stand amazed at what Americans in 100 short years have wrought in conquering time and space. Others will wonder that with all their cleverness they have done so little to make their nation a happier, more secure, and more beautiful place to live.

The man with the hoe has become the fifty-horse power farmer; yet the net income of the average American farmer in 1930, including his wage and

M. E. Tracy

Says:

If We Were Germans, We Would Feel Just as the Germans Do; We Would Demand Liberation From Outside Debt and Equal Defense Rights.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Germany's demand for equal rights comes as a logical climax to the hopeless, impossible situation created at Versailles thirteen years ago.

Only politicians, pandering to a distraught world, would have entertained the idea that a great nation could be made permanently weak by treaty. That idea was as stupid as was the illusion that Germany would and could foot the war bill.

As Russians would say, the Versailles treaty is one of those obstacles to human progress which must be liquidated. Much of it already has been liquidated.

Little is left of its reparations provision, and that little promises to disappear ere long. Its military provisions were compounded with the same childish disregard for common sense and are doomed to the same fate.

Allies Break Faith

AS explained at the time, Germany was disarmed for four reasons. First, to punish her; second, as a warning to militaristic governments; third, to make her safe, and fourth to set the stage for general disarmament.

People were led to believe that if Germany got along all right with a small army and an inconsequential navy, other countries would adopt the policy. That was hypocrisy, as the last thirteen years have demonstrated.

Europe has more men under arms, or in reserve, than it did when the war broke out. The allies have not lived up to their pretensions. If they had disarmed, as their leaders implied they would, Germany would have little cause for complaint.

Instead, they have kept their armies and navies, which leaves her in an unsafe and unfair position.

Should Have Equal Rights

SAFETY and fairness are the keynotes of international goodwill. We can not expect genuine cooperation as long as we make fish out of one country and fowl out of another.

Equality of rights has the same bearing on internationalism as it has on citizenship.

Germany was prepared to take some punishment as the consequence of defeat, but hardly to the extent of being made helpless for three or four generations. People are not built that way, regardless of which bank of the Rhine they occupy.

If we were Germans, we would feel exactly as the Germans do, especially those of us born too late for the war and who had nothing to do with it.

We would demand liberation from outside debt and equal rights for common defense, debt and equal rights for common defense.

France Will Give Way

THE French profess to be angry at this latest move by Germany, but they are not. They are too intelligent for that sort of bulk, except as it may serve to postpone the evil day.

A minister advised his congregation to "so live that all laws will be superfluous." We thought that's what Al Capone tried.

A miracle, says the scientist, is something that goes contrary to the facts as we know them. Something like a politician's home-made statistics, we suppose.

All in all, it's been a bad summer for Hitler and all the other fellows who offered to start at the top and work down.

One of the reasons for all this automobile safety agitation is that you never can tell how a cow or a woman is going to act on the road.

Russia should feel hurt because we don't recognize her. When we think back to 1929, it's about all we can do to recognize our own country.

Australians may be justly proud of the Australian crud, but you certainly can't say they didn't stand right up to England at Ottawa.

Just Every Day Sense

By Mrs. Walter Ferguson

WHAT news stories are crowded into the back pages of the daily papers? These insignificantly placed items often are alive with human interest, inspiration and drama.

The one I found today comes from unromantic Mulvane, Kan. A country doctor, now 76 years old, issued a blanket invitation to 4,500 "babies" he had helped into the world to attend a reception at his home.

More than 1,000 responded, coming to do honor to their benefactor. All sorts and conditions of people were present, from elderly grandmothers to three-week-old twins, the last of this man's professional family.

The American country doctor is more than an individual. He is an institution. To the small towns and rural communities that knew, and still know, him, he always will be the finest and most unselfish of beings.

Beside him, the city specialist is a colorless figure. The former always was more than a doctor to his patients. He was a friend. Men and women were not "cases" to him. They were suffering fellow beings, whom he longed to help.

What he may have lacked in knowledge he made up in kindness and hard work. He was concerned over the mental and spiritual, as well as the physical, well-being of his patients.

IS worldly goods have been meager, and his fame limited, but surely his rewards are better than silver or gold. He had the gratitude and love of thousands of individuals.

Women in the pangs of childbirth prayed for his coming. Anguished parents listened for his footsteps. Birth and death were his familiars, and, like Jesus, he spent his life in ministering to the needy, the suffering and the sorrowful.

Though his house is humbled and his bank account small, his soul must be at peace. And when the country doctor knocks at last at heaven's gate, St. Peter, I feel sure, never will question him, but, flinging wide the portals, will bid him welcome there.

Questions and Answers

Why can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.

When was James S. Sherman, Vice-President of the United States? From 1909 to 1913, during the Taft administration.

What do the letters F. A. P. along a road stand for? Federal Aid Provided.

What can a bird wire without being electrocuted?

Because it is touching only one wire and there is no electric circuit through its body.