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Sure, There
Is a Santa,
Otto Knows

Disabled Veteran to Get
Pension: His Children
Need Clothes.

YEARS ago, there was a small boy named Otto.

He was the regular kind of a boy who tick-tacked on Halloween, shot firecrackers on the Fourth of July, and at Christmas-time, snooded in closets to see if he was going to get that red necktie, or woolly cap.

He believed in Santa Claus then. He wrote to him in scrawly boyish hand, his wishes.

But years passed and Otto became a man. He played Santa Claus.

War came. Otto shipped to help his country.

Today Otto lies in the United States Veterans hospital on Cold Springs road. He can not play Santa now. He is totally disabled.

And the years have brought him a little Otto and five other children.

ND today, still believing in Santa Claus, he wrote to him in care of the Clothe-a-Child of the Indianapolis Times.

His writing is scrawly from pain now instead of immaturity.

But he started his letter just as he did years ago as a boy and just as his little Otto does.

"Dear Santa Claus:—I am asking you a great favor. I am in the hospital and I can't see any way of getting things for my six little babies. I don't think I ever will be home with them. We get basket from the trustees, so you know how we stand. Please remember my babies. Yours truly,

OTTO

And all that he says in his letter, of not being home with them, is true, officials of the veterans bureau of Indianapolis say.

Call Riley 5551—and ask for Clothe-a-Child editor of Times.

You will receive name of child, school child, 5 to 12 years of age. Each child has been checked for need by social service division of public schools. Community Fund relief agencies provide the name of worthy children to be clothe.

Yours truly, Clothe-a-Child

OTTO

Otto is too ill to play Santa. He is too ill to buy them clothing.

But Otto has a Christmas present coming, or rather his family has, and that is a \$30 monthly compensation.

John H. Ale, director of the United States Veterans bureau, told the Clothe-a-Child editor of The Times, "You can write him that we're putting through his compensation."

But the compensation isn't here. His little Otto and the others he calls his "babies" need clothing, relief agencies report.

And so that's why a grownup Otto became a boy again and wrote to Clothe-a-Child.

COMMUNITY FUND agencies can not hope to make their budgets last throughout the year and play Santa at Christmas.

Otto still believes in Santa. Do you? If you do, then just write a letter or call Riley 5551. You will be put in touch with him and his "babies" or other Ottos who range the town seeking warm clothing for their children.

The Clothe-a-Child donors' list had reached eighty-four children to be clothe at 8 a. m. today. List of late donors follow:

Transit and Proof Department, Indianapolis; Mutual Benefit Association, Leader store, boy and girl.

Knight Club, two boys and two girls.

Business office of Indianapolis Times, boy.

Girls of Actua Casualty and Surety Company, girl, boy.

Central Avenue Santas, two children.

Employees of Wadley Company, card.

One Who Likes Antiques and Hobbiest, child.

Employees of United Mutual Life Insurance Company, boy.

(Other donors to the campaign, to date, on Page Four)

FIVE CHILDREN, TWO
MOTHERS DIE IN FIRE

Baby of 18 Months Is Youngest In
House Blaze.

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., Dec. 8.—Two mothers and their five children were burned to death when a fire destroyed the home of Ernest Hiblin early today.

The dead: Mrs. Erline Orr, 18; her daughter, Constantine, 18 months. Mrs. Genieve Hiblin, 31; Genevieve Hiblin, 8; Katherine Hiblin, 6; Jerome Hiblin, 5; Ernest, Jr., 2.

Overheated stove pipes were believed to have caused the fire. The two husbands were at work when the fire occurred.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 36 10 a. m. 39
7 a. m. 36 11 a. m. 37
8 a. m. 36 12 (noon) 38
9 a. m. 36

Cooking News

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

FT. WAYNE, Dec. 8.—R. Earl Peters, former Democratic state chairman, was being conceded the nomination for the United States senate today as the result of the enthusiasm displayed at a dinner in his honor here last night.

Democrats from throughout the state attended, there being more than 1,200 present in the Catholic Community Center where the affair was staged.

Turn to the third section. It's another real service by The Times.

LAYDEN SUCCEEDS HUNK ANDERSON IN NOTRE DAME POST

Famed Member of 'Four Horsemen' Is
Selected to Take Irish Grid Berth;
Harper Also Resigns.

SILENCE KEPT BY ALL INVOLVED

Duquesne University Football Boss Says He'll
'Accept' Job as 'Head Man' at
South Bend Institution.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 8.—The resignations of Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, Notre Dame football coach, and Jesse Harper, athletic director, were confirmed today by the United Press.

Elmer Layden, one of the famous "Four Horsemen," has been named to fill both positions in a sweeping athletic reorganization.

High authorities at the university whose football teams have been a national phenomena since the regime of the late Knute Rockne withheld comment on the upheaval until the return of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the institution, who is undergoing treatment at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Neither Harper, Anderson nor Layden would comment pending the official announcement by the university.

There was some indication in the information obtained by the United Press that Anderson, while resigning as football coach, might return next season as assistant to Layden.

The athletic reorganization came after Notre Dame's most disastrous season on the football field. It was a season marked by defeat after defeat and brightened only by a sensational victory in the last scheduled game in which Notre Dame beat Army by a single point.

The new coach, Layden, was one of the brightest stars ever turned out in the heyday of the Rockne system. He was a back field member of the famous undefeated 1924 team, one of the most powerful the country had ever seen.

He coached the last season at Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., where his team made a splendid record.

Layden to 'Accept'

PTTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—Elmer F. Layden, Duquesne university head football coach, probably will accept appointment as head coach at Notre Dame university, where he first won gridiron fame, he said here this afternoon.

"I think it's true, and I think I'll accept," Layden said, when told that South Bend dispatches disclosed the resignations of Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Jesse Harper at Notre Dame, and predicted his appointment to both offices.

Laborer Needs Liquor Most, Says Walter Pitkin

Prices Now Are Simply Graft,' He Asserts as He Arrives in City for Address.

BY TRISTRAM COFFIN
Times Staff Writer

The laboring man needs the benefits of liquor more than any other type of person," said affable Walter Pitkin, psychologist, educator and writer, today upon his arrival here to address a joint dinner of the Library Association, Indiana Library Trustees Association and Indiana Historical Society.

Enlarging upon his view Mr. Pitkin said: "The laborer has a great need for an outlet. He has few opportunities for entertainment necessary for diversion from continual physical labor."

He advised beer and ale, adding that Americans do not know how to drink hard liquor in moderation.

Mr. Pitkin predicted that a crisis would be reached in the repeal era over intertemperate drinking as a reaction against prohibition days.

"Hard liquor prices are simply high now," he stated. "However, that may benefit that working man by making his standard drink. If you can't make a pint, you probably would find that the laborer really prefers a six cent beer."

"I would be insulted," he continued, "if a man asked me to take a drink when I did not need one. Drink should not be a social instrument, but rather a healthful measure to relax tired nerves. People over forty relax more readily with mild liquor."

He praised American-made wine and beer, declaring that prohibition had improved the art of brewing.

When queried by the reporter as to whether the habitual use of hard liquors during prohibition would not

give the repeal drinker an ability to "handle" legal liquor he said: "That is quite possibly true. I know a wealthy New Yorker, easily able to buy the best liquors, who still prefers to buy raw whisky and bathtub gin. Tastes have been easily corrupted during prohibition."

Mr. Pitkin approves heartily of the "It's Smart to Be Legal" campaign of The Times and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, and said that the speakeasy proprietor was a counterfeiter. "I would like to see a vigilante movement against graft, because they rob money from the taxpayers," he asserted.

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RESIGNS GRID POST



"Hunk" Anderson

1,400 Street Car, Bus Workers Join Company in Profit-Sharing Plan

Employes Will Receive 25 Per Cent of Total Gross Revenue in Lieu of Hourly Wage Increase, Effective Immediately.

A voluntary agreement between officials of the Indianapolis Railways and People Motor Coach Company, whereby more than 1,400 employees entered into a profit-sharing agreement with the company, was announced today.

The profit-sharing plan, which is said to be revolutionary in the history of street railway concerns in the city, was adopted in lieu of an hourly wage increase, as a result of NRA regulations.

Representatives of the general council of the employees, who announced the profit-sharing plan, stated that the agreement is an evidence of good will between employers and workers and will preclude the possibility of threatened strikes.

Under the terms of the agreement, effective immediately, employees of the company will receive 25 per cent of the total gross revenue. The wage scale of 48 to 56 cents an hour for the more than 1,400 employees working on an hourly basis, will be maintained. Salaries of employees and executives are not affected by the plan.

Executives Not Included

Adoption of the profit-sharing plan was announced today by Arthur Rountree, T. J. Syres, Rudolph Geisler and John W. Staley of the general council of employees following a meeting yesterday with Charles W. Chase, president of the traction company.

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He died en route to Kountze and a mob blocking the highway demanded the body.

For hours the snarling, shouting mob of 400 toyed with the body, slashing and kicking it through the streets.

Eager fingers tore the heart from the chest and handled it in ghoulish glee.

The hideous form was rolled before the door of Gregory's mother and she was forced to view it.

"You done right, white folk," she said calmly.

BY United Press

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