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COMMUNICATIONS.
THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.
THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people, and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF HIS GOOD WORK.
If Senator Beveridge has ever been found wanting by the people of Indiana, we would like to know the occasion. It is true that some of the politicians may have found him wanting, but the State of Indiana is not in need of a man at Washington who favors the politicians as against the people.
Yesterday, through the able work of the man who will be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate next January, the man whom Indiana republicans will send representatives to Indianapolis for the purpose of electing, saved the day for the waterway bill which means so much to Lake county and the other counties of Northern Indiana. The fact that Senator Beveridge leaped in the breach and saved the bill is admitted in all dispatches sent out from Washington. Time after time has Senator Beveridge done this sort of thing for his constituents. Time after time has he demonstrated that he is not at Washington for political purposes or for the republican party, but for his constituents of all political parties. It is this sort of action that is going to win for Senator Beveridge. It is because of these things that he is entitled to the support of the people of Indiana, for he is a credit and an honor to the great commonwealth. This is undeniably true.

ABOUT THE KIND OF TREES TO PLANT.
Yesterday there appeared in these columns some ideas concerning Arbor day and the planting of trees. What kind of trees should be planted? Along Calumet avenue, in Hammond, destined to become the most beautiful street in the city of Hammond, the fatal mistake has been made of planting a large number of poplar trees. The only advantage of the poplar is that it grows fast.
The poplar tree is the most slovenly of all shade trees. In the spring the yard and walks are covered with the long stringy blossoms that fall from its branches. In the fall the leaves of the poplar are the first to fall.
The poplar trees that have been planted on Calumet avenue should be replaced with maples, or some other tree with better habits, and the very fact that this mistake has been made points to the necessity for disseminating information about the relative advantages of different species of shade trees.
The chances are that if a 10-year-old child had called attention to the uncleanly habits of the poplar, the residents of Calumet avenue would have educated their parents along many lines, why not let them teach them about tree planting.

NO OTHER COURSE TO TAKE.
The republicans of Indiana, when they meet in convention next week, cannot afford to slap the president of the United States in the face. It will be well for them to point out the fact that the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was a step in the right direction, even though it did not satisfy the tariff reformers altogether. It was a republican measure—a party measure. If you please—and has been found to be a bill much maligned. President Taft did the best he could do under the circumstances. Senator Beveridge did not vote for it. Congressman Crumpacker did. Both men did what they thought was right. Mr. Crumpacker admits that it was not just what he wanted. Both men stood by their guns. Neither of them straddled. Neither of them trimmed their sails and the republican party can be proud of them both. Senator Beveridge, because he did not vote for the bill, is just as strong with his party and with the administration as if he had done so. He has a perfect right to his opinion. In him the people of Indiana have unbounded faith because he did just what he did. The republican state platform must and will endorse both Senator Beveridge and the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Senator Beveridge is a republican and the Payne-Aldrich bill is a republican measure.

PROSPERITY GALORE FOR GARY.
The fact that the American Steel & Wire company, another subsidiary concern of the United States Steel corporation, is about to let the contract for filling in the lake adjacent to their plant site, indicates that another concern is preparing to start work in this city.
With the interest almost wholly directed to the Indiana Steel company's operations and the building of the coke ovens, the American Bridge company, the American Sheet & Tin Plate works and the American Locomotive company, the fact that the steel and wire works were coming to this city was almost lost sight by Gary business men.
The filling in of the lake, which contract was let today, is equivalent to the letting of the contract for the grading for a great part of the plant is to be erected on made land which is now covered by the waters of Lake Michigan. This would indicate to a certainty that they are preparing to build their plant in this city during the coming year, which will add greatly to the prosperity of the city. It is expected that they will employ about 2,000 skilled laborers.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY.
On the near approach of April Fool's Day, the Rochester Democrat says: "The village cut-up is one of the most familiar 'rube' types of the comic paper, and an important part of its stock in trade. It is a little surprising, therefore, to learn that this uncouth jester has near relatives in the great city, even in New York, where humor is supposed to reach its highest stage of refinement. The April fool joke has become such a nuisance there that the authorities of the Aquarium have already made arrangements for dealing with him when the first day of April arrives. In past years many calls have been received on that day from men who have been told that a message has been received requesting them to call 3732, Rector, and ask for Mr. Fish. The joke has been over-worked to such an extent that the telephone at the Aquarium will be disconnected all day. The practical joker will have to find a new outlet for his humor."

WOULD SETTLE VEXED QUESTION.
East Chicago sits itself down in serious council session and annexes Hammond and Whiting. That is the Indiana way. There is some kind of law on the statute books of that state allowing one city to go forth stealthily at night and appropriate another city if it happens to be in the same township. Hammond and Whiting are so mad about it that they can't see straight and every legal resource is to be exhausted before they will consent to the abduction. If Illinois had a law of that sort probably Morgan Park would annex Chicago and thus settle a vexed question—Chicago Daily News.

RANDOM THINGS AND FUNGS

HAVE you been to the old swimming hole yet?

THERE was no need to hope where poor Bennett has gone.

WHAT is the sultan of Turkey doing? That is the new sultan.

AFTER all you may bore other people as much as they bore you.

ADVICE telling you to keep on the heavy ones is, of course, extraneous.

WHITING is wondering if it was so soon done for what it was ever begun for.

YOU haven't anything to crow over unless you have paid for wifie's chancetier hat.

WE told you the Indianapolis News would not like the Tenth district republican platform.

IF the amalgamation question keeps up its excitement the sporting editors will be getting hold of it.

WHAT would the state-wide prohibitionists have us substitute for a sparkling goblet of bock?

THERE is nothing gives a woman more satisfaction than a man's admiration except it be a woman's envy.

DEMOCRATIC paper says that Speaker Cannon was dehorned. First time Uncle Joe was ever called a cow.

IF you didn't have a good time at the policemen's ball in Hammond last night, it was nobody's fault but your own.

THEY are doing a lot of falsifying in the dispatches about Mr. Fairbanks. He has not parted with his whiskers after all.

ANDREW Carnegie evidently is determined to die poor. He is going to start a daily paper in New York. Poor Andy.

DANISH prince is to become a farmer. Well, at this distance it looks an uplift for the prince. The farmer is certainly king.

IT is claimed that a mosquito bags forty eggs a day and all of them are fresh. What is the quotation on mosquito eggs, anyway?

SO far we have not been advised whether Secretary Knox has submitted his family affairs to an arbitral committee or not.

A COLUMBIA university professor wise he is said to be a taolntnaun sings in eleven languages. Otherwise he is said to be a bright sort of a fellow.

LOUISIANA woman challenged another to a duel with shotguns as weapons. Now here, girls, there are some amusements that we men just have to keep for ourselves.

WHY this rush? According to the latest scientific figures, the world is 400,000,000 years old and nowhere near its end. What's your hurry? There's plenty of time.

"THE bull dog is short on beauty," says a Missouri paper, "but it takes a crowbar to get him loose." However, if the crowbar is properly applied he will not have to be gotten loose but once.

DR. Wiley is making a great hit with his recipe how to tell a fresh egg. He says the only way to tell a fresh egg is to watch the hen lay it. Another good way to tell whether an egg is fresh or not is to eat it.

THE mother who slugs "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" these days is hereby informed that he is probably getting his feet toughened up so that he can walk barefooted. (Hope it doesn't snow before this is pulled off.)

THERE are many congressmen who would like to know how Mr. Crumpacker manages to have things run so smoothly.—Indianapolis News.

Well, it is no secret up here in the Tenth. We shall be tickled to death to tell you.

"DELIBERATELY breaking the laws is not a very good way of proving one's ability to help make them," is the caustic comment an enthusiastic believer in woman suffrage makes on the "suffragette" movement in England. The feeling is becoming general that methods of violence are only setting back the progress of the suffrage movement.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

OFFERS \$20,000 BONUS.
Chrisney, Ind., in central Spencer County, is asking for an extension of the Evansville Railway line from Rockport, and J. P. Chrisney, a banker of that town, today volunteered to make a \$20,000 subsidy. Grandview, six miles east of Rockport, will get an extension of the Evansville Railway this year.

CITY CHAP MAKES HIT.
Lafayette, Ind., March 29.—George Ade's show, "The City Chap," was played to a capacity house tonight. The "standing room only" sign was hung out at 7:30. Twenty-five persons from Kentland, Ind., neighbors of Mr. Ade's, saw the show. Mr. Burk of New York and George Ade were present tonight. The audience was very responsive. Mr. Ade was well pleased with the show and the manner in which it has been received.

BEGIN PRISON TERMS.
The Markers, William H. and Noah R., left Indianapolis for Ft. Leavenworth yesterday afternoon to begin the prison terms imposed upon them by Judge Anderson of Federal Court. Both were found guilty of violation of the Federal banking laws. W. H. Marker by trial, and Noah R. by his plea of guilty. In William H. Marker was sentenced to ten years, and his brother to seven years.

STUBEN COUNTY DRY.
In the local option election held Tuesday Stuben County voted "dry" by a majority of 889. The vote was comparatively light, only about 60 per cent of the total vote of the last general election being cast.

SCHOOL MANS STRIKE.
Following the announcement made by the Flora School Board that there would only be eight months of common school in place of nine months as formerly, the teachers of the common school are on strike. The School Board has announced that the high school will be open nine months in order to hold the commission.

HAD NO LICENSE.
Three saloons within the four-mile limit, which have operated for years without a city license, have been found by License Inspector Kost of Indianapolis and the proprietors have been given a week to obtain licenses. One of the saloons is in Oliville and two are in Maywood. The proprietors denied to Kost they knew they should obtain city licenses.

HUNT WAS NOMINATED.
The Republicans of Randolph and Jay

Uncle Walt
The Poet Philosopher

THE ESKIMOS.

There is sadness in the Arctic, there is wailing by the pole all the natives have the heartache, they are badly in the hole; you may see the marks of anguish furrowed deep on every brow, as they wait an watch and languish, for they have no gumdrops now. There they wait at watch and rubber for explorers, as of yore; they are, oh, so tired of blubber, walrus steaks now seem a bore; there they stand and weep and shiver; picking up a frightful row; tired of seal and norwhal liver—who will give them gumdrops now? Now the pole is found and branded, no one sees that frozen shore; when a pole has once been landed, who would seek any more? Nevermore will Cook or Peary, through the neck-deep snow drifts plough, and the Eskimos are weary; they are short on gumdrops now. What a shame it was to show 'em how to eat those candy drops! E they learned to love and know 'em, they were glad to fill their crops with the good old-fashioned blubber, and the ribs of reindeer cow; by the pe they room and rubber, for they have no gumdrops now. WALT MASN.

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Chicago Wife of English Actress' Son Returns and Tells of Happy Marriage



MRS. ALAN CAMPBELL
When Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress now in Chicago, was asked yesterday afternoon what nationality she preferred in daughters-in-law she replied that "the Americans made the best daughters-in-law in the whole world." When young Mrs. Alan Campbell was asked what country furnished the best husbands and mothers-in-law she stood on tip toe, clasped her hands, and answered with wide open blue eyes to the dancing of her golden hair: "O, the English—the English make the best husbands in the whole world. And as for mothers-in-law—well, my mother-in-law is perfect." When young Mrs. Campbell was asked how he viewed the matter from his standpoint he exclaimed: "O, the Americans make the best wives in the whole world."

Political Announcements

Joint Senator.
Editor Times: Will you announce that I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for senator of Lake and Newton counties, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 9, 1910. I ask the voters to consider my record as clerk of the Lake county circuit courts, fully believing that they will feel that I am entitled to another term.
ERNEST L. SHORTRIDGE.

For Clerk.
Editor Times: Will you please announce in your columns that I will be a candidate again for the nomination of county clerk on the republican ticket at the convention at Indiana Harbor April 9. I ask the voters to consider my record as clerk of the Lake county circuit courts, fully believing that they will feel that I am entitled to another term.
ERNEST L. SHORTRIDGE.

For Coroner.
Editor Times: You are requested to announce that I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for coroner of Lake county, if in accordance with the wishes of the Lake county republican county convention at Indiana Harbor April 9.
DR. FRANK SMITH.

For Assessor.
Editor Times: Please announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of assessor of Lake county, subject to the wishes of the voters of the party at the primaries and the nomination convention at Indiana Harbor April 9.
WILLIAM E. BLACK.

For Surveyor.
Editor Times: You are requested to announce that I will be a candidate for county surveyor on the republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at the primaries or nominating convention at Indiana Harbor April 9.
J. B. MURPHY.

Commissioner, 2nd District.
Editor Times: You are authorized to announce that I will be a candidate for commissioner from the second district on the republican ticket, subject to the republican convention at Indiana Harbor April 9.
LEVI P. HUTTON.

Commissioner, 3d District.
Editor Times: At the request of my constituents in the third district and friends over the county, I have decided to become a candidate again for the office of commissioner from the third district, subject to the wishes of the republican nominating convention to be held April 9 at Indiana Harbor.
M. J. BROWN.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.
April 1.
1815—Prince Otto von Bismarck, celebrated statesman, born. Died July 30, 1898.
1826—Construction of the first railroad in Massachusetts begun.
1828—Sir William Whitway, premier of Newfoundland for seven years, born in London. Died in St. Johns, June 24, 1908.
1840—Illinois adopted a new constitution.
1860—Meeting held in Philadelphia to consider the question of a transcontinental railroad.
1865—Battle of Five Forks ended in victory for the federals.
1867—Battleford, in Saskatchewan, besieged by Indians.
1869—Joseph S. Fowler, former United

Joint Representative.
Editor Times: Please announce that I am a candidate for nomination for joint representative of Lake and Newton counties, subject to the wishes of the republican joint convention, to be held at a date to be later decided upon.
WILLARD B. VAN HORN.

Editor Times: You are authorized to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for joint representative of Lake and Newton counties, subject to the desires of the republican joint representative convention to be held at a date to be decided later.
CLARENCE M. RENOLLET.

Editor Times: You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for joint representative of Lake and Newton counties on the republican ticket, subject to the decision of the convention whose date is to be decided later.
H. E. GRANGER.

For Treasurer.
Editor Times: Will you kindly announce in your paper that I will be a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the action of the republican nominating convention at Indiana Harbor April 9.
W. A. HILL.

Editor Times: You are requested to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at the primaries or nominating convention, to be held at Indiana Harbor April 9.
A. J. SWANSON.

Prosecuting Attorney.
Editor Times: You are authorized to announce that I will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of prosecuting attorney of the Thirty-first judicial district, comprising the counties of Lake and Porter, subject to the decision of the judicial convention to be held at a date to be decided later.
CHARLES E. GREENWELL.

For Sheriff.
Editor Times: Please announce my name as a candidate for sheriff of Lake county on the republican ticket for the 1910

States senator from Tennessee, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Steubenville, O., Aug. 31, 1830.
1903—Dominion house of commons passed a resolution in favor of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Canada.

THIS IS MY 50TH BIRTHDAY.
Albert B. Storms, president of Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., was born in Washtenaw county, Mich., April 1, 1850. After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1874 he studied for the Methodist ministry. For a number of years before entering the educational field he occupied Methodist pulpits in various cities and towns of Michigan and Iowa. In 1903 he was elected to the presidency of Iowa State college, which has grown under his direction until it now has nearly 3,000 students enrolled. In addition to his work as an educator Dr. Storms is well known for his writings on religious, educational and other subjects.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

POINTS WELL TAKEN.
Editor Times: Your article in the last evening's issues of THE TIMES, you favoring the consolidating the cities and towns in the Calumet river district for the same reason that the Hammond Packing company left its costly plant, your point is well taken. But I think there are much better reasons for the cities and towns to consolidate and amalgamate their interests. For that reason I have suggested that evening meetings be had where the great good of this move can be pointed out to the people so they understand it better. Again your article in last night's issue, "Come, let us reason together," is certainly a timely suggestion. There is great virtue in reasoning. Your suggestion of reasoning together carried out, and the citizens understanding better the very great good to be attained by consolidation of the cities and towns

of the Calumet river district, they amalgamating their interests being quite well understood. I believe that the citizens will then call meetings to remonstrate against their respective officials for moving to employ attorneys to fight the move, but ask that his legal talent be employed to assist in the move so that it be consummated at the earliest possible date. Respectfully,
ANDREW WICKLEY.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE.
Five nominees for customs court confirmed in executive session. R. M. Montgomery, Michigan, president; associates, W. H. Hunt, Montana; J. F. Smith, California; O. M. Barber, Vermont, and Marlon De Vries, California.
Gallinger presented several petitions from chambers of commerce urging passage of ship subsidy bill. Favorable report made on bill to reimburse donors of fund to release Miss Stone, captured by Bulgarian brigands.
Brown of Nebraska brought up amendment to employers' liability act.
Lodge presented petitions from forty G. A. R. posts protesting against placing Lee statue in capitol.
Root spoke in defense of administration railroad bill. Ekins introduced amendments designed to meet insurgent objections.

IN THE HOUSE.
Speaker appointed committee to investigate charges of corruption against Representative Steenserson of Minnesota and others in connection with ship subsidy bill.
Bill passed creating new naval observatory.
Cannon ruled against Wilson of Illinois, who wished to discuss resolution not provided for in regular Wednesday calendar.

MISCELLANEOUS.
President Taft today signed proclamation granting minimum tariff benefits to Canada. Tariff agreement between Canada and United States made public at same time.