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MCCRAY FOR LAKE COUNTY.

Lake county republican voters must not be allowed to forget that Warren T. McCray is Lake county's candidate for governor as opposed to the Marion county ring, out for Fessler tooth and toe nail. As the representative of Lake county's district which is the tenth, McCray is surely entitled to support by Lake county voters.

It is a well-established fact that Lake county has long complained because it is never given proper recognition in state politics. Marion county, for reasons best known to itself, has always stuck its thumb to its nose when any one mentions Lake county or its claims. The capital and the capital's politicians have always resented Lake county's plea for any sort of recognition and ignored her right and left. Lake county does not exist as far as Marion county is concerned. The day has gone by when Lake county has to get down on its knees and act the suppliant in politics. It has not been so long ago that it saved the state's electoral vote for the national republican ticket.

As a matter of fact, Lake county should have furnished the republican candidate for governor in Indiana this year. It was strong enough to do so, but in lieu of the opportunity it should at least support a man who is heart and soul with Lake county and who will see that it gets its just dues.

GOMPERS NOT A DICTATOR.

Mr. Gompers will find out when the votes are counted next November that the working people of the country ask nothing but a square deal and that they will not be the white chips of radical leaders. There is no man in public life in America who has been a better friend of labor than Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, although Cummins has never placed the interests of labor above that of the country as a whole. No man is a true friend of labor who proposes to grant or aid in granting special privileges to one class at the sacrifice of the rights of all. This Senator Cummins has never done. When it fell to his duty to help frame a railroad bill, Senator Cummins drafted a plan for the

adjudication of wage and other disputes between employers and employees, so that controversies could be settled with justice to all concerned, and then inserted in the bill a section that made it unlawful for two or more persons, either employers or employees, to conspire to interrupt interstate commerce.

Those provisions of the bill were designed to insure the reasonable adjustment of disputes and at the same time to protect the whole country in its right to continuous railroad transportation. Because he stood for the public welfare, and, coincident therewith, for the rights of the railroad employees, Mr. Cummins has been marked by Mr. Gompers for political slaughter at the polls in November. Mr. Gompers will find that he mistakes the intelligence and the public spirit of the voters of Iowa. He will find that not only the Iowa farmers who depend upon rail service for the transportation of their crops, the merchants who must have continuous supplies of commodities, and city consumers who depend upon the railroads for their daily food, but the employees of railroads as well will give their approving votes to Senator Cummins. The Iowa senator will be re-elected next November by the largest plurality in his political career.

CAPITAL TO END.

Lentine has given capitalism just ten years of grace. After that it is to disappear from the business fields and every man will eat his bread in the sweat of his brow and bread, too, that he earned right then. But why Lentine should give us ten years of probation we cannot see. Already the crusade against capitalism is far advanced. Class legislation, sabotage, cowardly politics, government ownership and unfriendly legislation are fast driving it off the face of the earth. We shall find out one of these days that the transition will be certain and complete, as was that of 60 or 70 years ago, from the individual shop to the factory system; and now the latter seems to be getting its foundations knocked from under and leaving the business of the world without a cent of capital. And what will we do then? Then we will all belong to the proletariat and look to ourselves for the pay envelope. Just how it will not we won't know till we try, but it is quite certain we shall not find it as convenient as it is now.

WHERE RELIGION HELPS.

It is difficult to conceive of anguish more poignant than that of the Chicago mother who cannot bear the thought of continuing to live, because of the fate that has overtaken her four sons. One recently was hanged for murder, two others have been sentenced within the last few days to long terms in prison for robbery, and the fourth son is in the custody of juvenile court authorities on serious charges. Can anyone wonder that she should wish to die?

Here is presented the cruelest of all tragedies—the suffering inflicted upon a mother by the misdeeds of her children. This woman pays the penalties along with her sons for crimes of which she is innocent. When the murderer mounted the scaffold her heart was torn as much as his. She is punished more than the boys in prison, for they are hardened characters. The pitiful thing about the situation is that there is no way of sparing her and the other mothers of criminals. What consolation can human beings offer this Chicago mother? If she lacks faith in Divine pity the future is black indeed.

This is a case where religion helps.

WITH THE dachahunds fighting it seems to be a case of dog eat dog.

AND REMEMBER there are thousands of allied watchers keeping a watch on the Rhine—and beyond.

The Passing Show

THE Newberry verdict DOESN'T seem to have cut down THE high cost of presidential primaries VERY much anyway.

ANOTHER thing we have noticed as we MEANDER over the lawn with the rake IS that a lot of fellows who aim high ARE using popguns that WON'T carry more than a yard or two. THE entries on the right side of OUR new household account book ARE now so much ahead OF those on the left side that the race ISN'T even interesting anymore— IT'S a procession.

FASHION decrees looser coats for men— YES, by all means; OUR pockets are bulging with such big WADS of currency and bundles of BONDS that we must have more room.

THE best reason that a man should KEEP his troubles to himself IS because he can't tell them without EXAGGERATING them.

WE note a health magazine gives a course OF treatment for double chins— HOW in the name of all that is mighty A PERSON can have a double chin IN these days of elevated food prices IS more than WE, in our denseness and stupidity, can figure out.

MR. GOMPERS is complaining that THE Federal Industrial Board fails to help LABOR— GOOD GOSH, isn't it time something WAS being devised to help the public? A YOUNG lawyer can't talk to a layman ABOUT a habeas corpus without ACTING like it was some kind of a sacred FOUR-HEADED diplodocus.

TASTES differ and now that the presidential CANDIDATES have begun to appear in the COUNTY we suppose here and there WILL be found a citizen WHO just can't wait until the next candidate APPEARS on the scene, he wants

TO hear one so badly.

A HEADLINE says that "The Public's Purchasing Power is Growing"— MARVELOUS! It becomes more apparent EACH day what a hardy race we are! YOU can ask any loafer AND he will tell you that he is the BUSIEST man in the world.

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GEORGE M. FOLAND.

Editor Times: Please announce to the voters of Lake county that I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of Judge of the Criminal Court on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary election to be held May 4, 1920.

I now hold this office under appointment of the Governor, made March 19, 1919.

MARTIN J. SMITH.

Crown Point, Ind.

Editor Times: Please announce to the voters of this county, through the columns of your paper, that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Lake Circuit Court, primaries May 4th, 1920.

I now hold this office under appointment of the Governor, since January 1st, 1919.

E. MILES NORTON.

Editor Times: Please announce to the voters of Lake county that I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Lake County, subject to the primaries, May 4th, 1920.

JAY A. EMPLERY, Gary, Ind.

Editor Times: Will you please announce to the voters of the county through the columns of your paper that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner for the First District, subject to the primary on May 4th, 1920.

LEONIDAS H. BOYD.

Editor Times: Kindly announce to the voters of Lake county that I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of Surveyor of Lake county on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary election to be held May 4th, 1920.

RAY SEELY.

Editor Times: Please announce to the voters of Lake and Porter counties that I am a candidate for the office of Joint Representative of the above named counties on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries May 4th, 1920.

BERNARD E. CARLIN.

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JOE W. TODD.

Editor Times: Please announce to the voters of Lake county that I am a candidate for re-nomination for the office of State Representative, subject to the will of the Republican voters of Lake county at the primary election of May 4th, 1920.

JAMES I. DAY.

Editor Times: I wish to announce to the voters of Lake county that I am a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Representative on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries May 4th, 1920.

OTTO G. FIFIELD.

Editor Times: I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-nomination for the office of State Representative on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries May 4th, 1920.

A. H. SAMBOR.

Editor Times: Please announce to the voters of Lake county that I am a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Lake county, subject to the Republican pri-

maries, May 4th, 1920.

WILLIAM O. THOMAS.

Hammond, Ind.

Editor Times: Kindly announce to the voters of Lake county that I am a candidate for the nomination to the office of Recorder of Lake county on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary election to be held May 4th, 1920.

HERBERT C. FRANCIS.

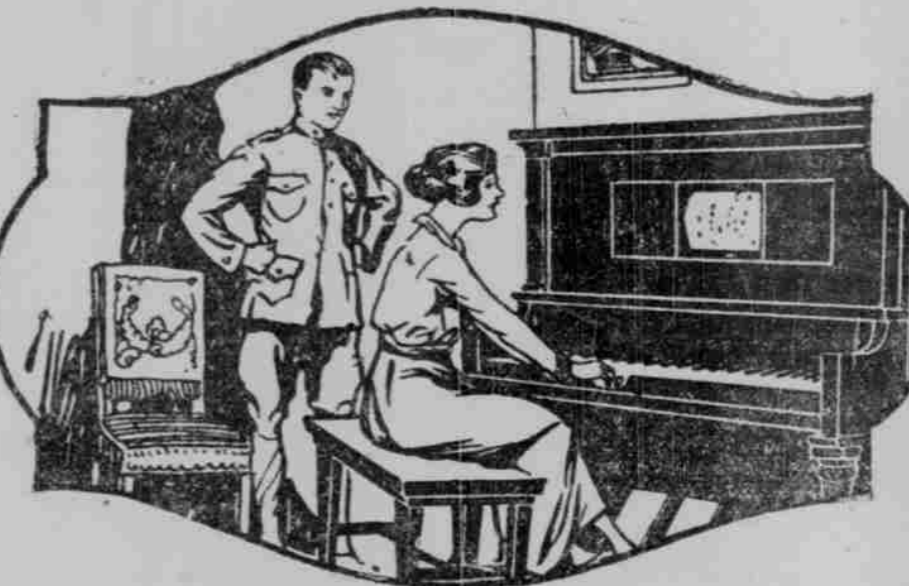
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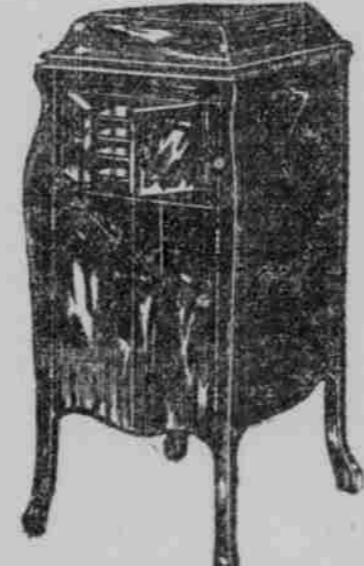


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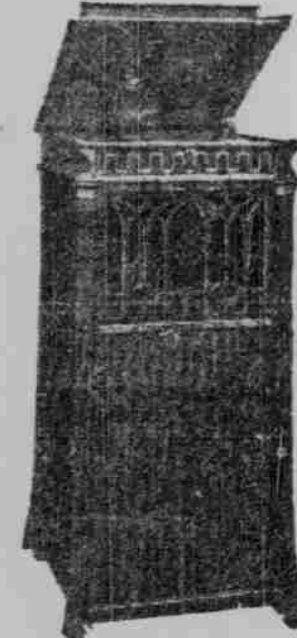
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