

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Seven Years of Daniels

Under this caption the Indianapolis Star calls
attention to the weaknesses of this cabinet of
ficer. It says:

"The navy department has just announced
that the United States fleets will take long
cruises next summer, the tentative program call-
ing for visits to Australia, New Zealand and the
South Sea islands by the Pacific squadron and to
South African ports by the Atlantic fleet. By
that time, however, the program may be altered
considerably, and at all events the country will
be rid of Josephus Daniels, who, with his seven
years of political manhandling of our chief na-
tional protection, has crippled its efficiency and
almost destroyed the morale of the service. In
the first place, he has violated the basic law of
the world's naval strategy by dividing our fleet
into two parts instead of keeping one complete,
mobile force together ready for instant action in
any quarter.

"Prior to the war our fleet should have been
kept in the Atlantic; now the one place where
our entire fighting force should be stationed is
in the Pacific. Germany has been deprived of
her warships and by no stretch of the imagina-
tion can trouble be expected with either Great
Britain or France; as least, as long as the United
States does not meddle in their affairs. In Japan,
however, open talk of war is heard and while
every true American hopes it will never come,
the lesson of the world war demands an adequate
degree of preparedness. The fleet, however, is
far from a fighting unit and very naval officer
who has had the courage to state the facts has
encountered the revenge of our politician-secretary.

"The navy at present is short about 30,000
men. Recruiting is proceeding at a fair pace, but
the newcomers are green, while many of the most
able officers in the service have resigned through
disgust over the Daniels administration or be-
cause of greater financial returns in civil life.
Instead of employing the force at his disposal,
however, to man a fighting fleet composed of
our latest superdreadnoughts with the accom-
panying destroyer flotillas, submarines and
other auxiliary vessels, he has scattered the men
through the secondary vessels still in commis-
sion, with the result that not a single ship of any
kind musters its full crew. But while it is a
glaring error to weaken the main fighting fleet
in order to keep some obsolete ships in commis-
sion, it nevertheless seems good politics.

"As Admiral Sims pointed out in his well-
founded criticism of the Daniels administration,
the great majority of the navy personnel is effi-
cient and is doing the best it can under the ob-
structive tactics pursued by the head of the de-
partment. The effective service rendered during
the war was performed in spite of and not due to
any constructive program of Mr. Daniels. With
the exception of a small group of administration
favorites, every single navy man is probably
looking forward hopefully to the day when a Re-
publican administration will bring to an end the
criminal indifference which has marked the last
seven years."

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

IN THE THICK OF IT.
There is so little time. Take out
the necessary hours for food and sleep
and play—and there remains so short
a time in which to do the work of
one's life.

How important to remain in the
thick of what is to be done—until it
is done!

Keep wedging into the centre of
things where you are most needed.
There are too many on the sidelines.
Not everyone is trying to get into the
thick of things—so you see you have
a greater chance for distinguishing
yourself in service there.

Those who get into the thick of
things get the best viewpoint. Their
judgment ripens quicker and they
come into knowledge through under-
standing at first hand.

And there is concentration where
folks work at the heart of a task.
More is accomplished for more is
risked and ventured.

But the greatest reason for being in
the thick of everything is that the
largest amount of fun is there!

The foot-ball player dives for the
center of a skirmish that he may
break up the play and give his mates
a chance to score.

You who work where there is most
to do and where there are fewest to
do, be glad. You are an accomplish-
er of worth and power. You get the
greatest percentage out of time and
add years to the results of your labor.

Get into the thick of life and work—
and stay there!

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

We note a cable message to the ef-
fect that the inhabitants of the village
of Martigny, Switzerland, face the
necessity of drinking nothing but wine
and beer for some time to come, on ac-
count of the fact that the village
waterworks was swept away by the
bursting of a glacier pocket.

This item has caused considerable
speculation on our part. If perchance
the waterworks supplying New York
were swept away by the bursting of a
glacier pocket, would the citizens be
reduced to drinking wood alcohol? It
is a matter which perhaps should be
taken up by the proper authorities.

Civic pride, of course, is a wonderful
thing, but some towns have been civic-
prided to death. They have had civic
pride in the exclusion of everything else.
There were no sidewalks worth
mentioning, houses were painted once
in fifty years, the drainage system was
so poor that water stood in the streets
for a week after a rainstorm, a strange
way about as welcome as a case of
smallpox at Ellis Island, and the
telephones worked every other Thursday,
but the folks got together two or
three times a week and whooped 'er
up for civic pride. It is perhaps a
good thing that these towns have civic
pride, however. A town must have
something.

A canvas at Chicago shows that the
people of that city prefer dancing to
the movies. Now that question is defi-
nitely settled, let us find out why Jim
Ham Lewis prefers pink whiskers.

A man in our suburb had box of
books delivered to his house. The
neighbors were all terribly disappoint-
ed, for it really was a box of books.

Masonic Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 19—Richmond Lodge
No. 196 F. & A. M., called meeting.
Work in the Master Mason degree.

Wednesday, Oct. 20—Webb Lodge
No. 24 F. & A. M., stated meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 21—Wayne Council
No. 10 R. & S. M., special assembly.
Work in the Royal and Select Masters
degrees. Refreshments.

CUT THIS OUT—it IS WORTH MONEY
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5¢ and
mail it to Foley & Co., 2325 Sheffield
Ave., Chicago. Ill., writing your name
and address clearly. You will receive
in return a trial package containing
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for
coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney
Pills for pain in sides and back; rheu-
matism; and Foley Cathartic Tablets,
a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
cathartic for constipation, biliousness,
headaches, and sluggish bowels. A. G.
Lukens & Co., 630 Main St.—Advertise-
ment.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

you out of the room," said the teacher
sternly.

The little girl walked reluctantly
to the desk.

"I can't, teacher," she confessed;
"it's ma's gum and she'll lick me if I
come home without it."

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years
Ago Today

James R. Garfield, of Ohio, former
secretary of the interior, spoke before
a large crowd at the Pythian Temple.
Mr. Garfield urged the election of
Senator Beveridge.

William Jennings Bryan was sched-
uled to arrive on Oct. 20. Elaborate
preparations were made by local
Democrats for a large meeting in the
Coliseum. Pettis A. Reid was to be
in charge.

TRANSPORT BRINGS HOME BODIES OF U. S. SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The army
transport Pocahontas arrived Monday
from Antwerp and St. Nazaire with
bodies of 2,185 American soldiers
killed in France. Among the passen-
gers were fifty-three "war brides"
from Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bel-
gium, France, and England; eleven
prisoners from the army of occupation
in Germany; four stowaways and a
number of Olympic athletes. Repre-
sentative Louis C. Crampton, of Mich-
igan, who returned from a study of
industrial and economic conditions in
France, declared there had been much
improvement since his trip to that
country two years ago.

TRANS-CANADIAN TRIP COMPLETED BY FLIERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—Flying
the last sixty miles in thirty-five minutes,
Commander Tylee and Capt. A. G. Thompson,
pilot, landed yesterday morning
after completing the trans-Canada
airplane flight. The trip was
started Oct. 7 at Halifax, N. S. Col.
Robert S. Leckie and Maj. Basil Hobbs
in command on the first leg, crashed
near St. John, N. B., but were not in-
jured. The flight, resumed after a
relief plane was taken to Col. Leckie,
was delayed in several instances by
weather conditions. Commander Tylee
said the time consumed in the flight
was considered good.

DEER DESTROYING CROPS.

OTISVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Game
authorities have been notified that
herds of stray deer are raising havoc
with crops of corn and potatoes on
the country place of Chester W. Chapin,
retired multi-millionaire railroad
and steamship magnate, at Lebo-
man lake, a few miles from Otisville,
Orange county. Tons of vegetables
have been destroyed by the deer. Mr.
Chapin, who has a seashore home at
Sands Point, L. I., has always been a
great deer fancier.

WIFE SLAYER INDICTED

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 19.—
The Blackford county grand jury Mon-
day evening returned an indictment
charging first degree murder against
Joseph Pyles, held in the county jail.
Pyles shot and killed his divorced
wife, Idella Pyles, here last summer.
He is totally blind as the result of a
bullet he fired into his head in an at-
tempt at suicide shortly after shoot-
ing his wife.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or
are hard of hearing or have head
noises go to your druggist and get 1
ounce of Parimint (double strength)
and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and
a little granulated sugar. Take one
tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief
from the distressing head noises.
Clogged nostrils should open, breathing
become easy and the mucus stop
dropping into the throat. It is easy to
prepare, costs little and is pleasant to
take. Anyone who has Catarrhal
Deafness or head noises should give
this prescription a trial.—Advertise-
ment.

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Do it! Do it! Take Cascarets to-
night for your liver and bowels and
wake up free from constipation, bil-
iousness, sick headache, or a bad cold.
You will feel as happy as a bird, your
head will be clear, your stomach and
breath sweet and skin rosy. No grip-
ing—no inconvenience. Children love
Cascarets, too. 10, 25, 50 cents.
—Advertisement.

Dinner Stories

Hans was speaking about the high
price of cabbage in his town.

"Kebbegees is awful high dis year,"
he said. "Me and mine wife puts up
sever' eight, nine barrels of sauer-
kraut every year, but we can't dis year.
De kebheges cost too much."

"But you put up some sauerkraut,
didn't you, Hans?" questioned a
friend. "Oh, yes, two or t're barrels,
just to half in de house in case of
sickness."

"Who digs their graves?"
—A Mother.

Grow Your Hair

GET THIS FREE

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is falling
out, or if you have a bald spot, you should
know that legions of persons have overcome
these troubles through a genuine Indian
proof box of the wonderfully efficacious oil
Katalo, if you send only 10 cents (silver
or stamp) to Foley & Co., 2325 Sheffield
Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name
and address clearly. You will receive
in return a trial package containing
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for
coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney
Pills for pain in sides and back; rheu-
matism; and Foley Cathartic Tablets,
a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
cathartic for constipation, biliousness,
headaches, and sluggish bowels. A. G.
Lukens & Co., 630 Main St.—Advertise-
ment.

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TO PATRONIZE**
Safety and Service
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DENTIST—Phone 2665
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Open Sundays and Evenings by
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Shells, Coats, Etc.
SAM S. VIGRAN
617 Main St.

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM, RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1920.

Answers to Questions

M. C. T.—Who was Stradivarius?—
He was born in 1644 and died in 1737.
He worked until he was over 90 years
of age and turned out a large number
of violins and violincellos. Altogether
it has been estimated that about one
thousand violins are attributed to him
and about three hundred other instru-
ments, among them different kinds of
viols, some bass violins and also some
lutes, guitars and mandoras, very ex-
quisitely wrought. Eugene Ysaye and
Jan Kubelik are both the owners of
genuine Stradivarius violins. The la-
bel is a genuine instrument is sup-
posed to have been made of paper.

Mrs. R. A.—Where is the Yellow
Sea?—The Yellow Sea is an arm of
the Pacific Ocean, on the north-east
coast of China. Its length is about 620
miles; its greatest breadth about four
hundred miles. It is very shallow, and
obtains its name from the lemon yellow
color of its water near the land, caused
by mud suspended in the water from
the inflow of the rivers Hoangho and
Yangtsekiang.

Readers may obtain answers to
questions by writing the Palladium
Questions and Answers department.
All questions should be written plainly
and briefly. Answers will be given
briefly.

Figures Show 70.2 Per Cent Increase in Miners Wages

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—The average
daily wage of every person employed
in Allegheny county, one of the country's
greatest industrial centers, increased
70.2 per cent in three years, according
to James F. Woodward, State Secretary of Internal Affairs.
The per capita daily wage for 1919 was
\$5.08, while that of 1916 was \$2.85, Mr.
Woodward said. He used the latter year
for comparison because it was
"fairly normal," whereas 1917 and
1918 were abnormal, owing to the war.
Although production valuation during
the war years was greater than in
1919, Mr. Woodward's figures showed
wages had increased steadily from
\$4.71 in 1918, to \$5.08 in 1919.

Production value in 1919 amounted to
\$1,900,226,400, as compared with
\$1,619,322,200 in 1916, an increase of
\$17.3 per cent. In 1917 and 1918 pro-
duction value reached well over the
\$2,000,000,000 mark.

The per capita wealth of the county
was \$2,580, or twelve times the average
per capita wealth of the United
States.

NEWLY APPOINTED MINISTER TO U. S. FROM GUATEMALA



Dr. Julio Blanchi.

Dr. Julio Blanchi is the new
minister to the United States from
Guatemala. He has just arrived in
Washington and says that conditions
are much improved in his country and business is
being developed to an unexpected extent.
Dr. Blanchi was one of the eight
leaders of the Unionist party which
recently deposed Estrada Cabrera
as president of the republic.

MARY PICKFORD DIVORCE PROBE AGAIN POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 19.—The first
arrests to be made in South Carolina
as a result of the action of "night
riders" in warning cotton gins to close
until the price of cotton advances were
made today at Johnson City. Jake
and Ben Burton were taken into custody,
charged with posting warnings on
cotton gins at that place. Reports
received here from Gray Court, Laurens
county, said that a cotton gin there
had been posted with the warning:
"Don't turn a wheel or we will burn."



It's easy to alarm a scared rabbit.

**AFTER a baking falls—
you can't**